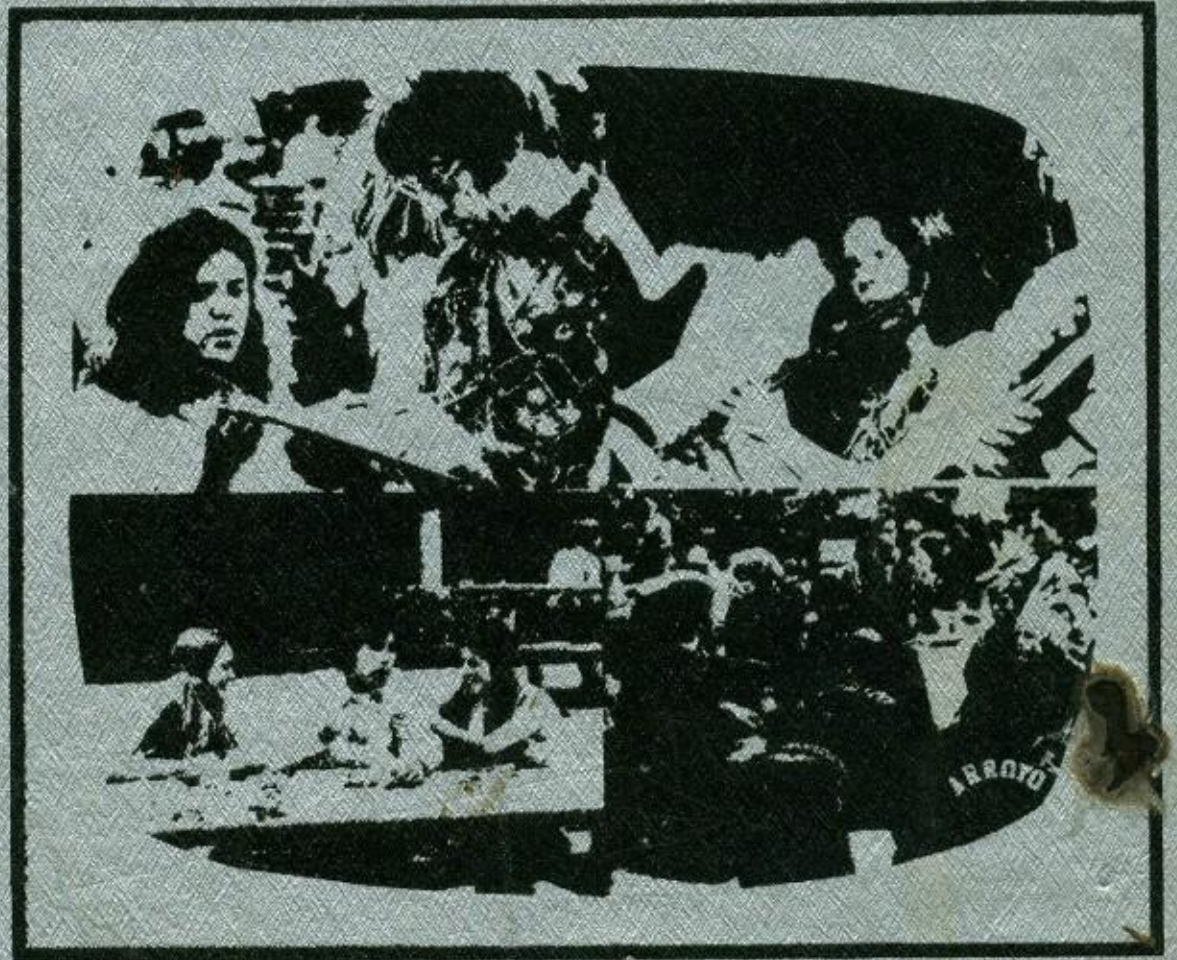




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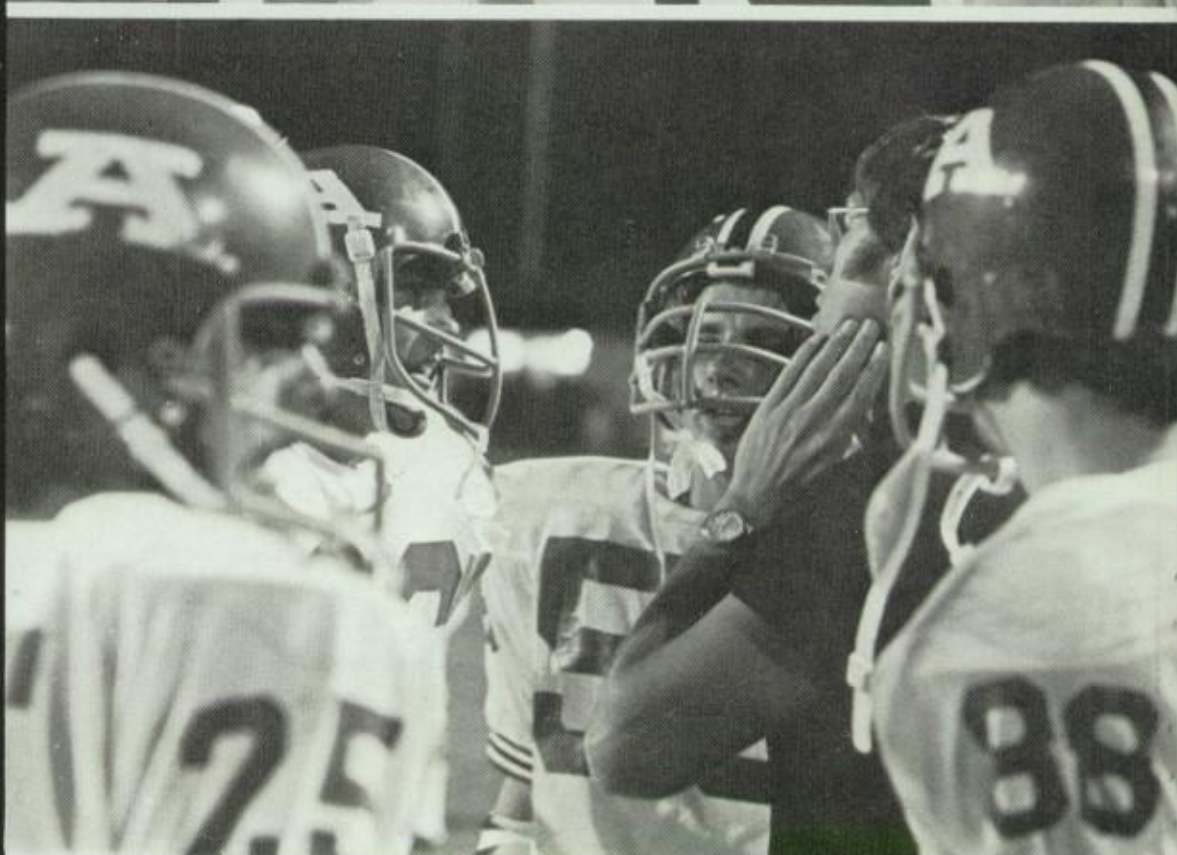


"Good Evening. This is Walter Cronkite, substituting for the Publications 1-4 students. At the top of this year's news was today's distribution of the

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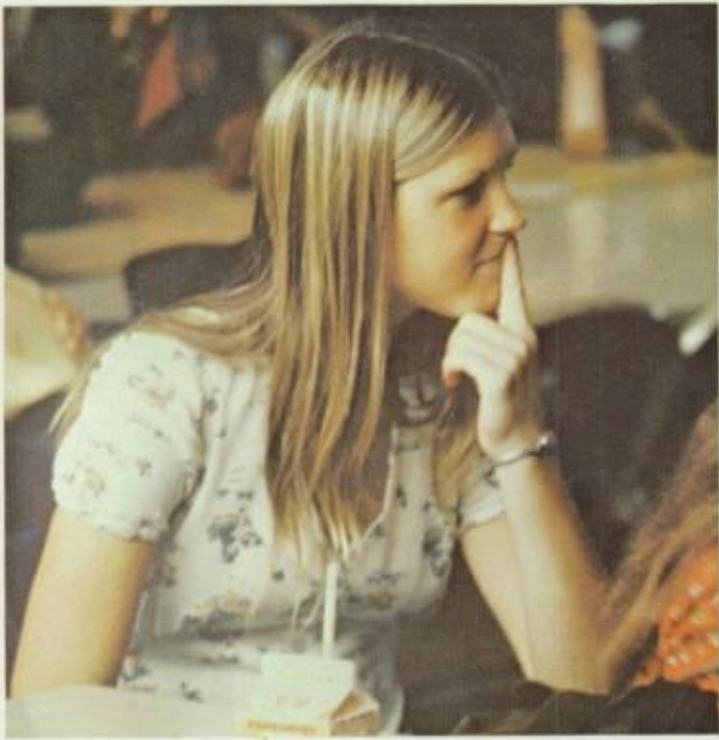
Arroyo's News Expressed In Two Words: Dons' Scene



In the year 1973-74, the word "news" was introduced on campus in many ways. News emanated from person to person and thought to thought. Arroyo's news this year was expressed in two words: "Dons' Scene."

Dons' Scene news started in September and continued through June. From 12:45 to 1:45 p.m., the grease pencils and typewriters were going. The students accomplished much throughout the year at Arroyo. With hundreds of thoughts, the yearbook was put together piece by piece by the students who reported the news as well as made it.



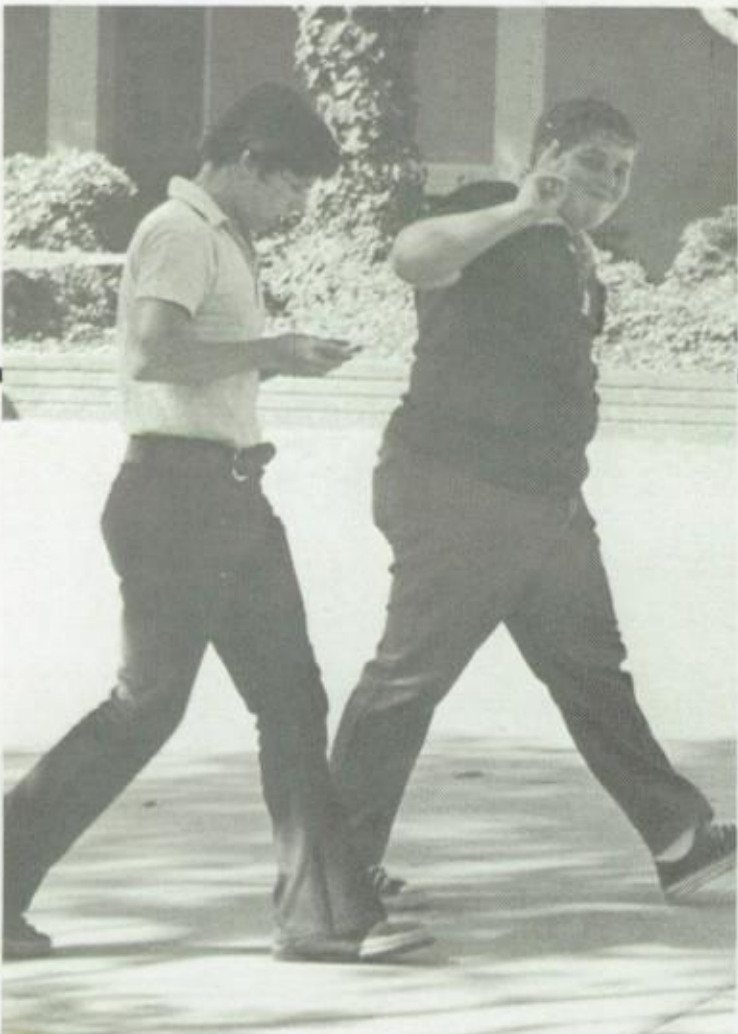


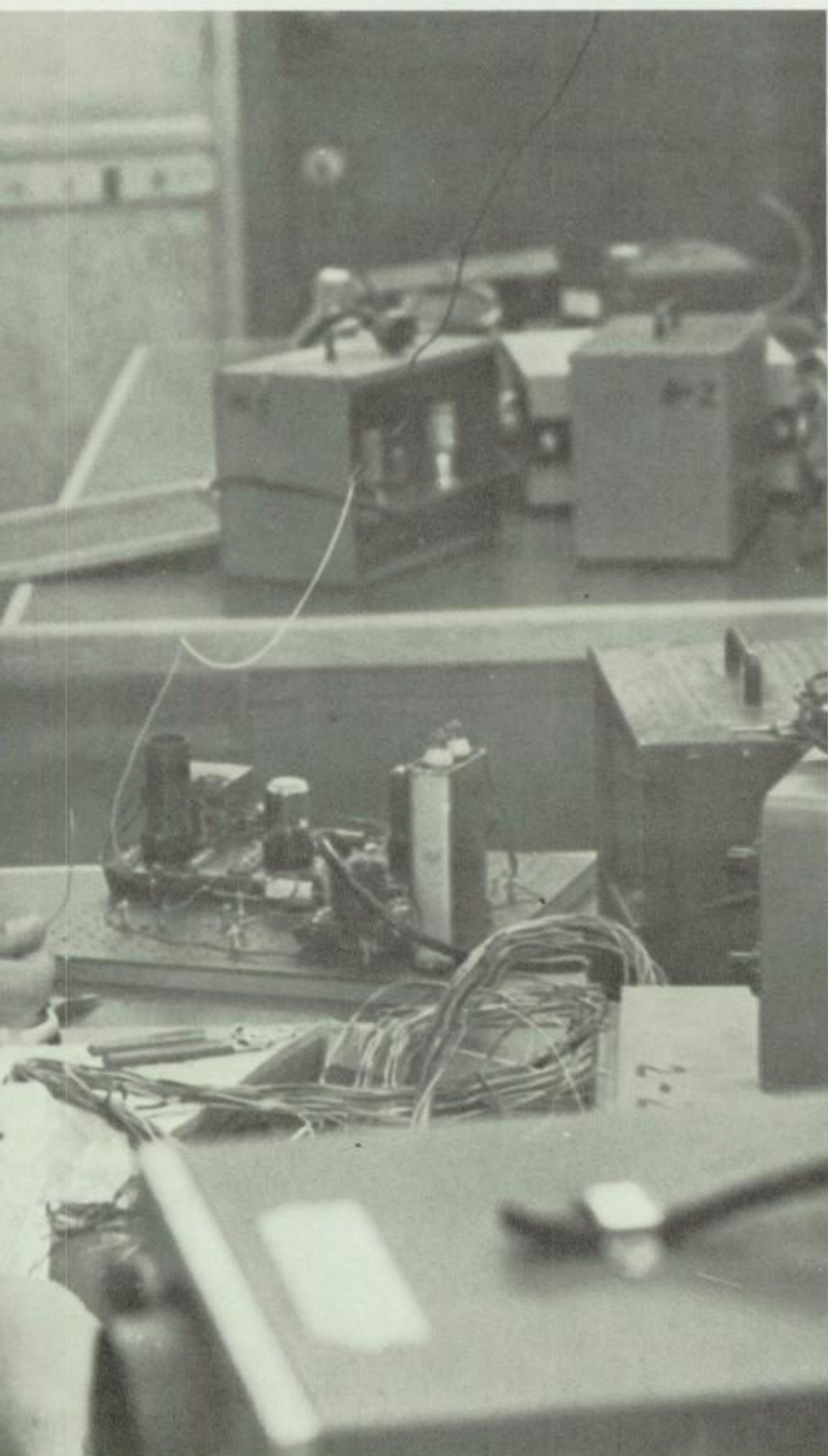
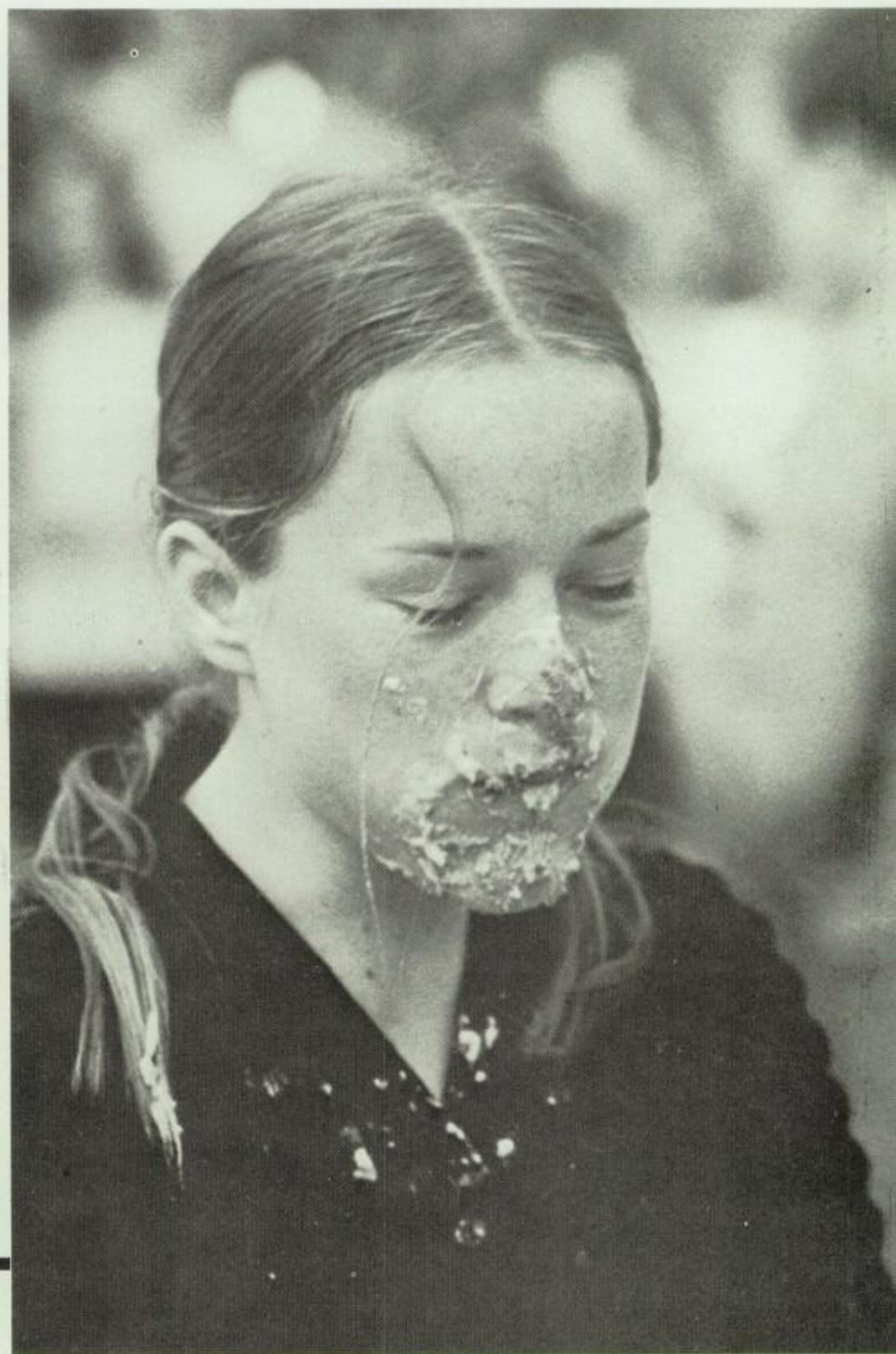
FAR LEFT: Ann Scott knits away as classmates observe. **TOP LEFT:** Students collect books in the hallways between classes. **TOP RIGHT:** Doreen Widerstrand concentrates a moment during lunch. **FAR RIGHT:** Tim Humphreys laughs it up with Mr. Frank Orear. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** JoAnne Williams noses through her purse. **CENTER:** Bill Temming has a few quiet moments after the rain storm.



Small City News Reports Emanated From Room D-22

Thinking about our high school brings to mind a small city. It seemed as if the hub of the small city centered on Room D-22, the ARROYAN headquarters. From there, the staff had to think of a way in which to express the news in a format in which not only the students, but their parents found interesting and factual. After hours of discussion and hard concentration, the staff chose to follow a local television news show format (which has revolutionized local t.v. news coverage) to show a complete record of the people, places, and events of this campus.





FAR LEFT: Juniors lead their class in the Spirit Week Parade. BOTTOM LEFT: Jim Stricklin and Eugenio Bettencort check out their new schedules while walking to class. UPPER RIGHT: Marshall Rose electrifies the Welcome Dance crowd. LEFT CENTER: Richard Foster from Arroyo and Tom Widger from Canyon High work together in their electronics class trying not to short circuit their project. TOP: Pam Ringstad walked away in defeat after the Spirit Week pie-eating contest.

Classes, Events Highlighted Year

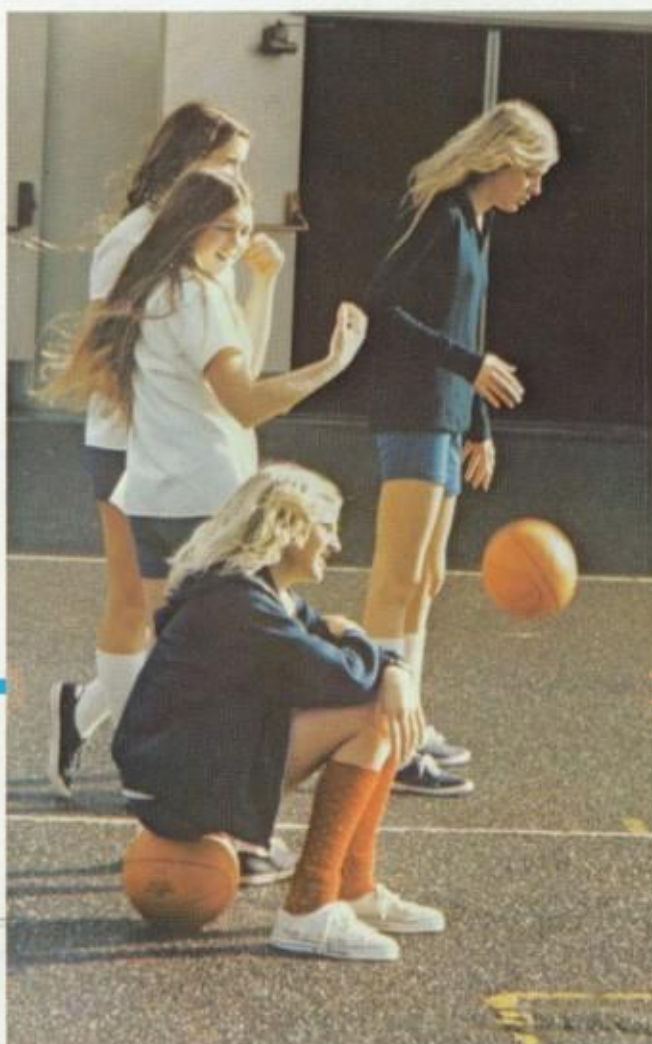
After talking with many students on campus, we came up with interesting viewpoints about Arroyo. As junior Dave Meadows put it, "I only go to school to learn."

Many students felt the same way. Being studious was the idea of Arroyo High School in the minds of many young people. And, as a result, Arroyo turned out many young scholars and skilled youths.

For those who did not enjoy just being studious, Arroyo had many activities to keep them busy. Sports always seemed to keep those Dons occupied.

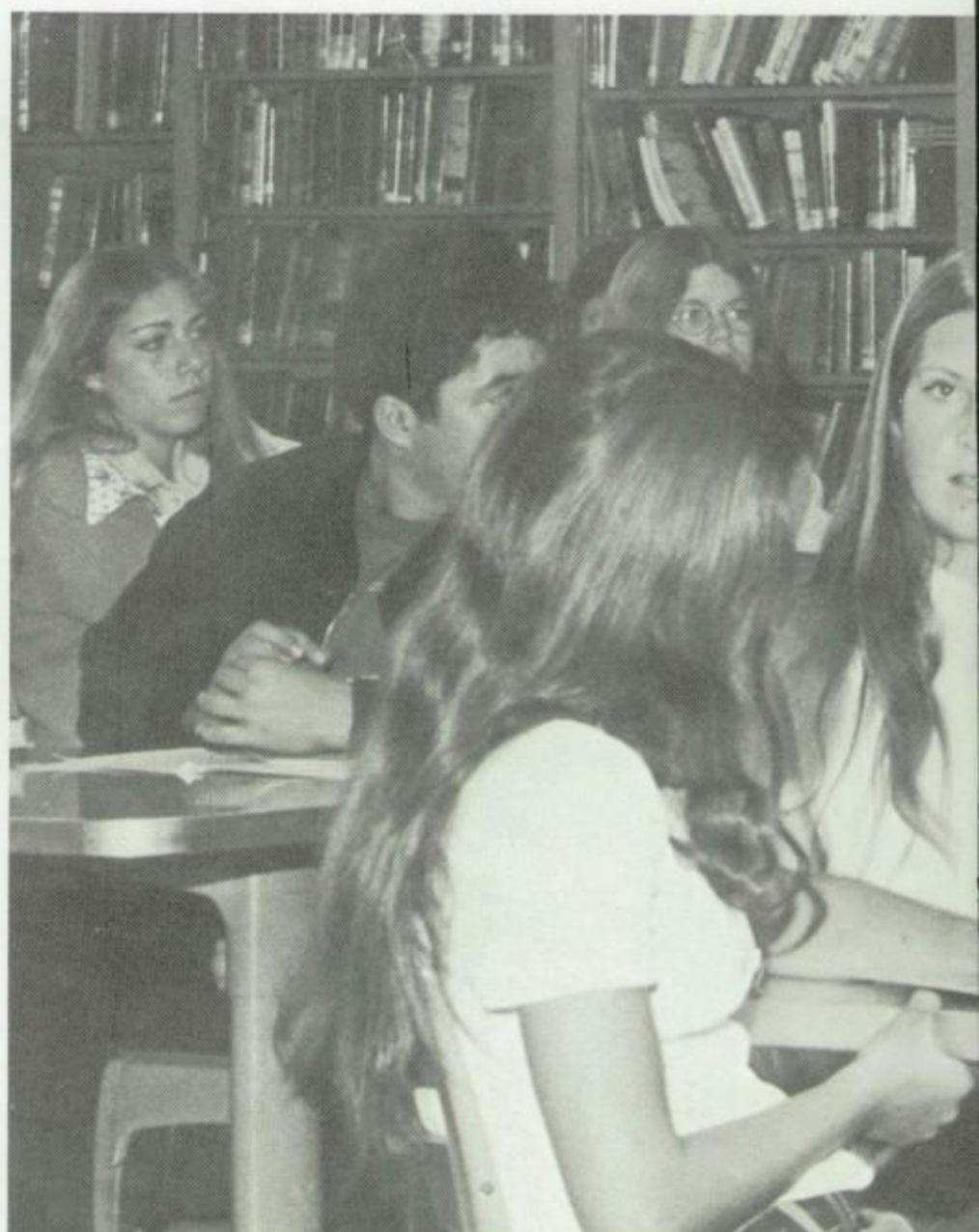
Lori Halbach stated, "I think it's a pretty good school, but I enjoy the sports here the most."

At Arroyo, as in all high schools, one always finds people who cannot get interested in school. Their outside activities seemed to hold their attentions too well for school to interfere with parties and informal get-togethers off campus.



FAR LEFT: Renee Bouillez practices a cheer while Janice Rider and JoAnne Fachner wait for their game of basketball during their P.E. period. TOP: Many windows were shattered on campus, but their effectiveness was not all bad. RIGHT: Denise Huack is lead astray between periods by a few of the senior clowns. FAR RIGHT: Mark Shaieb focuses on a glass bottle while conducting an experiment in chemistry.

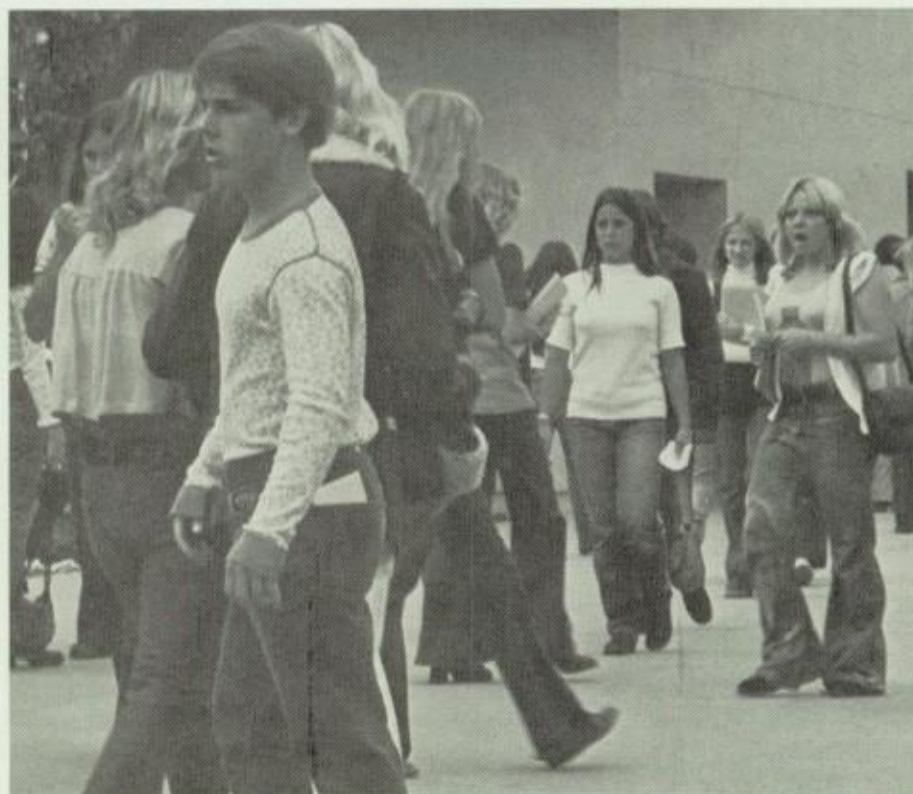




Our city campus closed on June 13, 1974 for the year. With the end of school went many young, sociable, and scholarly people. Some will return to continue their education and re-live all of the excitement again. Maybe with new ideas and maybe just to improve the old traditions. The ones who won't be returning will be leaving behind four years of memories and experiences. Who's to say if they were good or bad? All that is known by many is that the students left Arroyo with a book of news, events, and people who made "Dons' Scene" as a recollection of their 1973-74 year at Arroyo High School.



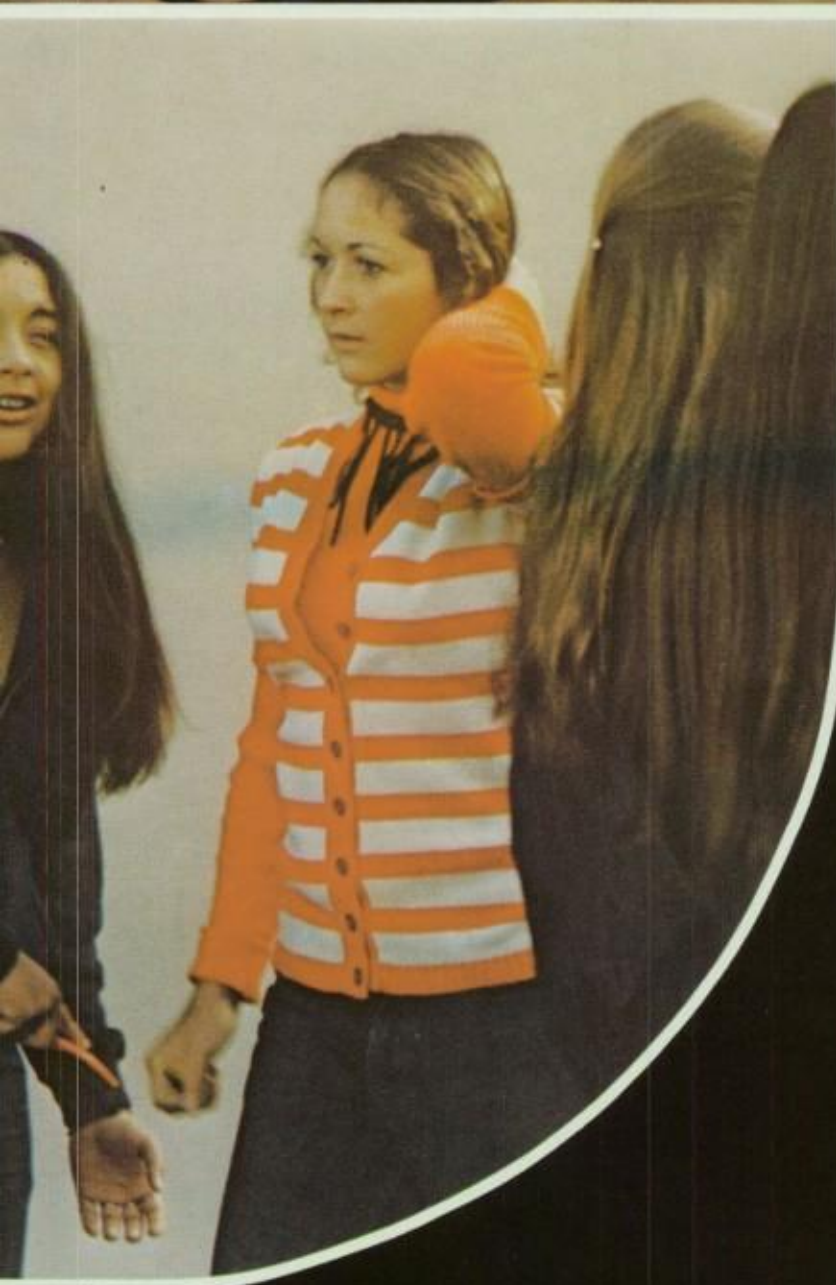
Dons' Scene "City" Report Leaves Judgement Of Year Up To Viewers



UPPER LEFT: On Arroyo's campus, the patio had its quiet moments, too. **TOP CENTER:** Debbie Eberheart looks puzzled while other students concentrate on an issue brought up in student council. **UPPER RIGHT:** Mary Chalifoux and Gwenn Bennett were captured while in thought about their next class. **CENTER:** Sophomore students work hard during a money-raising car wash. **UPPER:** ARROYAN staff photographer shows his skills at a basketball game.



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Every season brought new things for students to do. During the autumn, the students' social life centered around athletic contests, such as football. As the season continued, other teams competed hard.

Something new was added to Arroyo's athletic program this year. For the first time, girls were able to participate in certain varsity sports. Senior Lori Gilmour was eager to state how she felt about this new development, "Being able to participate in boys' sports is something that I haven't really looked forward to, but now that the opportunity is here, I think it's just great. Girls' sports aren't always financially supported as well as boys sports. We can now compete with the boys which will help us become better prepared in the world of athletics."

There were a few students who felt that sports was not their idea of a good time. With the help of class councils and student government, other events took place. Spirit Week was one of the biggest events at Arroyo. This week consisted of a week-long competition between each class.

"I feel it was a success," was Janet Stavosky's, Commissioner of Communications, remark.

Along with other activities, dances were featured monthly.

The drama club entertained students, faculty, and the community with plays, such as HARVEY and M'LISS.

Arroyo's jazz band was also a big contributor to the entertainment scene with concerts, a Reno tour, and a grand tour of Europe.

The senior class was always active during it's final year. The senior ball was one event to which everyone looked

Happenings Happenings

forward. What could be more fun than to play frisbee with 400 students at the senior picnic? Finally, the biggest and most exciting day of any student's life at Arroyo is when the caps and gowns go on—graduation.

A typical senior's reaction was Caron Olesen's, "Sure, it's a big day, but what's after that?"

A year at Arroyo can not only be educational, but also very entertaining. One way to prove this was to take part in just one of the events or become part of a club or athletic team. For those who did, they now have the opportunity to recall all of those good times.

For the people who didn't participate, they are now given the chance to see what they missed as the ARROYAN staff presents: Dons' Scene—Happenings . . .

BELOW: People shop in a market place in front of a Legislative Building in Brussels, Belgium.
 TOP CENTER: One of the many beautiful church steeples in Belgium pierces the sky. TOP
 RIGHT: Carlos Lucero, Charley Martin and Les Fohl pose for cameraman in Belgium. BOTTOM
 CENTER: The Arc de Triomphe is a symbol of national honor in Paris, France.



Becky Abler, '77
 Omayya Abusaud, '77
 Kent Albers, '77
 Jeanette Aguirre, '77
 Cathy Ahern, '77
 Leticia Anguiano, '77



Cheryl Armas, '77
 Tim August, '77
 Tamara Avilla, '77
 Tina Apodaca, '77
 Giulia Balbiano, '77
 Eddie Baptista, '77



Top Rated Jazz Band Goes To Europe



It was up, up, and away on July 31, 1973 as the Arroyo Jazz Band headed for Europe. After a nine hour flight across the Atlantic Ocean, the band viewed the welcome sight of Belgium.

The Jazz Band was invited to perform in Europe for two fun-filled weeks this summer. "It took much work and a lot of determination, but it was all worth it. I'd go again next year," stated Amy Nelson, a Jazz Band member.

The band played a total of five concerts and received a standing ovation at all of them. "The people seemed to like 'Hank's Opener,' our closing number, the best," added a smiling Mr. Thomas Phillips, Band Director.

In Breda, Holland, the Dons performed on local television and international radio. "Throughout the trip, I was always answering the question, 'These aren't really high school students. Are they?'" commented band director, Mr. Phillips. "They thought we were professionals."

The twenty-five band members and seven chaperones toured through Germany, Belgium, Holland, and France by bus with five other American bands. Bus breakdowns did slow the tour down considerably. One breakdown forced the band to spend the night on the bus. "It was a mess," was band member Pete Zucca's remark about the situation.

Mr. Phillips recalled a similar incident, "We just sat on the bus and watched as the bus drivers got out and proceeded to pull out a bunson burner and a coffee pot. They were just sitting out there trying to figure out what to do about the situation."

The band did see many beautiful European cities on their tour. In Bonn, the capital of West Germany, many band members took boat rides along the Rhine River.

But the view of the Seine from the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France surpassed all the others. As Mr. Phillips put it, "France was the most delightful country and Paris was the most beautiful spot."

Another point of interest that the band visited was the city of Antwerp, Belgium, one of the largest seaports in Europe. The view of Antwerp was only the beginning. The band also saw the sights of DeHann, Brussels, and Waterlou, Belgium, Breda, Holland, and Chantilly, France.



Maureen Baptista, '77
Mike Barker, '77
Eddie Bazo, '77
Cathy Bell, '77
Steve Bellino, '77
Michelle Benavidez, '77



Mark Benevides, '77
Craig Bennett, '77
Don Bennett, '77
John Benyshek, '77
Timothy Bergdahl, '77
Corinne Berkey, '77

Jazz Band Crosses Atlantic For Belgium

The Arroyo Jazz Band had to finance its own trip to Europe this last summer.

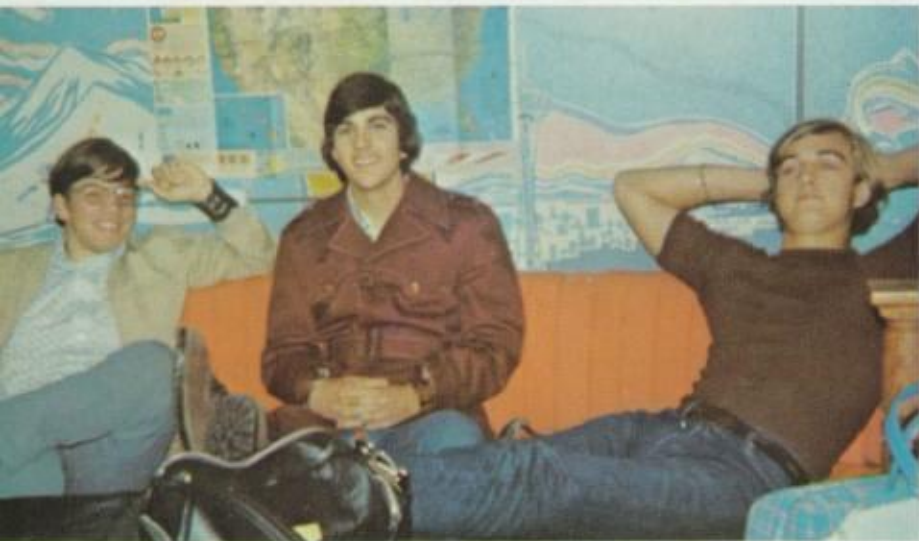
To raise the \$25,000.00 necessary to make the trip, the band had several successful projects. The twenty-five band members held a carnival, a banquet, a raffle, and a pancake breakfast to raise air fare and expenses. Even after their best project, painting house numbers on curbs, the band still came up short of its \$25,000.00 goal.

Band members' parents signed a loan for \$6,000.00 so that the students could participate in the European tour.

Trumpets, drums, and tubas were loaded into buses headed for the airport on August 14. After terminal hassles, students, instruments, and prized possessions were packed into the awaiting 747.

Excited talk was heard on the plane. "It was the greatest experience of my life. I loved it," stated Debbie Raab, as students looked down to see the awaiting California sun.

Parents looking for kids and students looking for their possessions was the scene at the airport upon return to Oakland. Reunions with families occurred among tears and smiles. After what seemed to be a short trip, students were rushed into their San Lorenzo homes filled with memories of Europe.



RIGHT: Notre Dame Cathedral was one of the sights visited by Jazz Band members. ABOVE: Rob Schultz, Pete Zucca, and Norm Grow relax in a motel lobby.

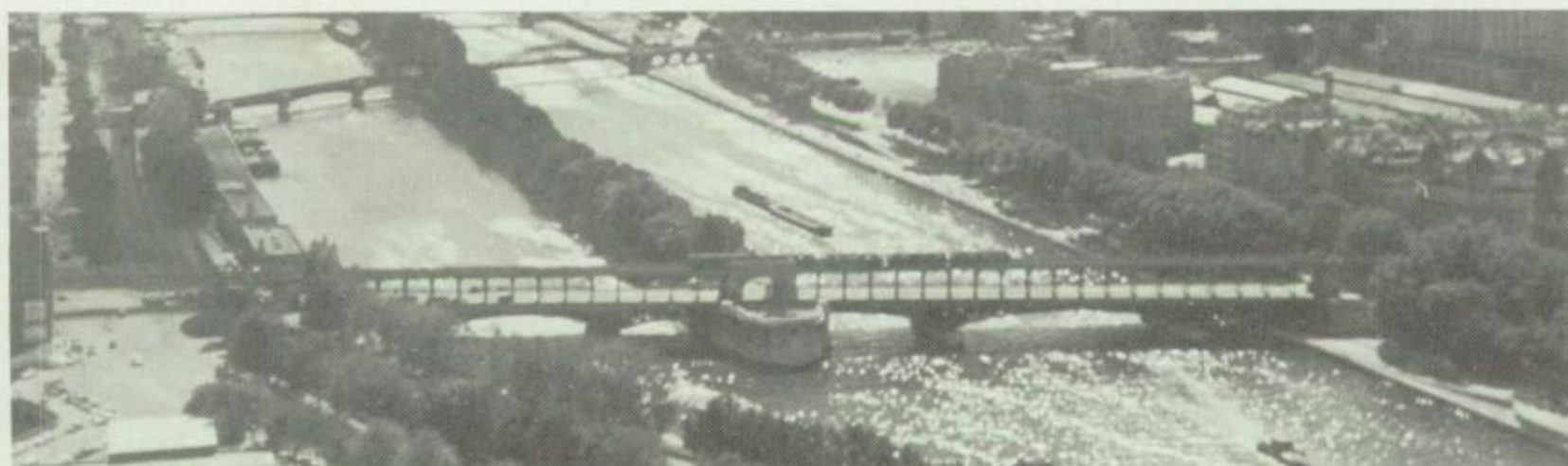
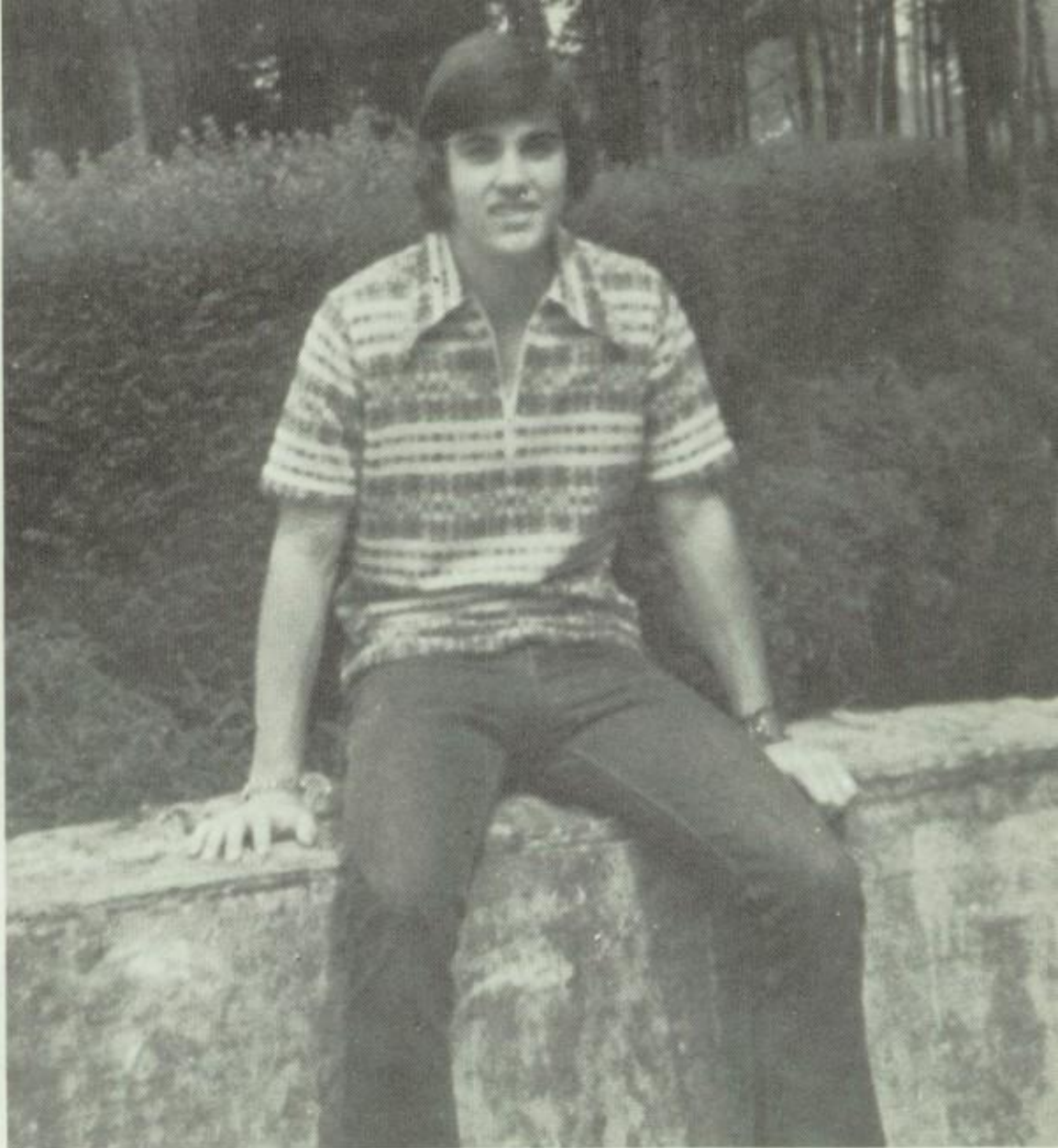


Darrin Bernard, '77
Mark Berry, '77
Scott Berry, '77
Jeanne Bertucci, '77
Eugenio Bettencourt, '77
Sandy Bevilacqua, '77



Larry Blaisure, '77
Teri Blaumer, '77
Wendy Boatwright, '77
Chris Boehmer, '77
Mark Boice, '77
Gary Bokanich, '77





TOP LEFT: Bob Ryan and Amy Nelson clown around on a bus trip through the European countryside. TOP RIGHT: Pete Zucca rests on a stone wall surveying the environment during a stopover. ABOVE: Jazz Band students saw this birdseye view of Paris from the airplane.



Gary Botelho, '77
Renee Bouillez, '77
Jeff Boyd, '77
Mark Bucedl, '77
William Bunce, '77
Timothy Burbank, '77

Ken Butts, '77
Mike Brisentine, '77
Steve Briscoe, '77
Carrie Brown, '77
Renne Brown, '77
Debbie Bronk, '77

Small Group Discussions Help Frosh

When summer came to an end, the first activity on Arroyo High's agenda was freshman day. The class of '77 showed up that warm sunny morning all ready for its first day in high school. The cafeteria was filled with noise and confusion as the freshmen took their seats. The principal, deans, and student body officers were introduced, the rally squad performed, and then they were off to their classes.

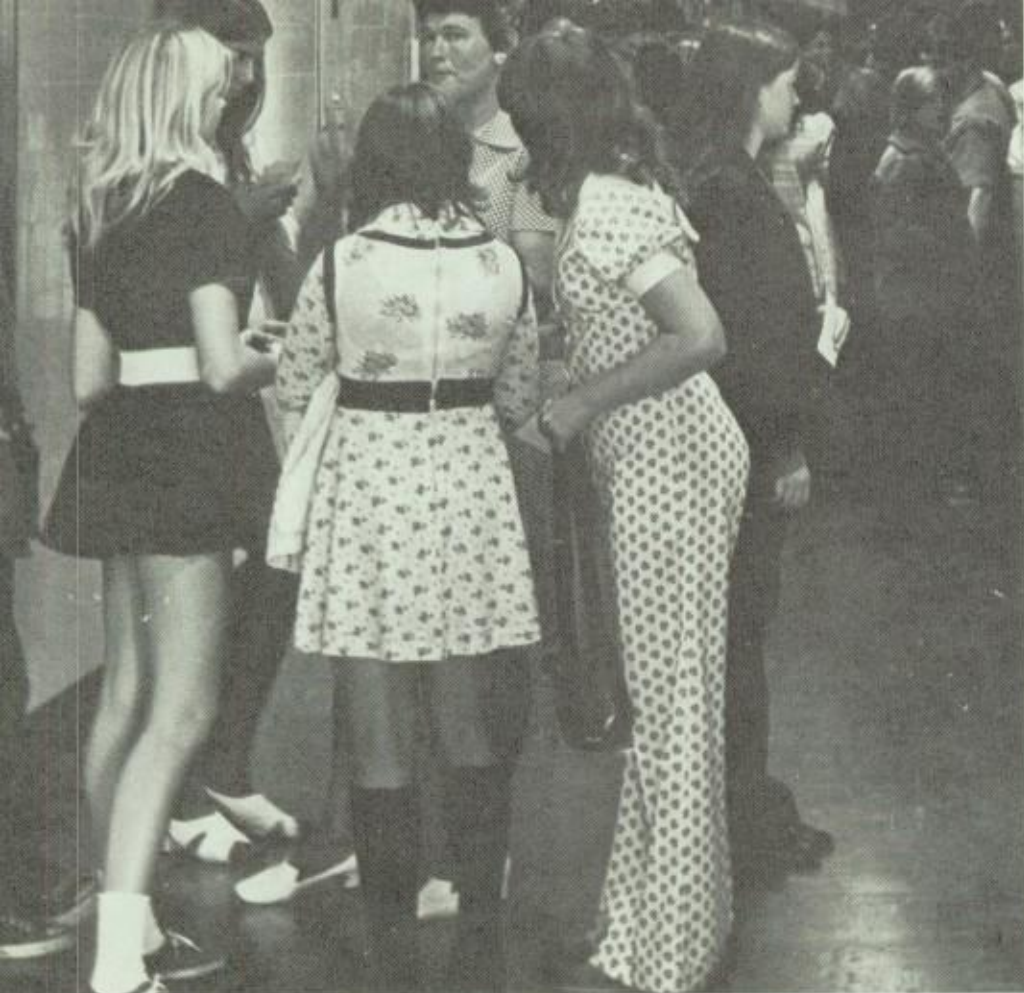
"I thought freshman day was okay," was the reaction from Danny Bunio about freshman day. Something new was tried this year. After the main assembly, the class of '77 was split into groups. The groups went over such things as open campus, the mill-in, student body cards, and cafeteria procedures. An information booth was set up outside the cafeteria so the freshmen could go there for directions to their classes. This idea was used so that the freshmen could adjust to new ways when regular school days started.



Debbie Bruce, '77
Julie Brum, '77
Tim Cahoon, '77
Steve Caldwell, '77
Glenda Carminati, '77
David Carrera, '77



Mark Carter, '77
John Carvalho, '77
David Castro, '77
Peter Cava, '77
Lisa Chalk, '77
Raleigh Chaix, '77



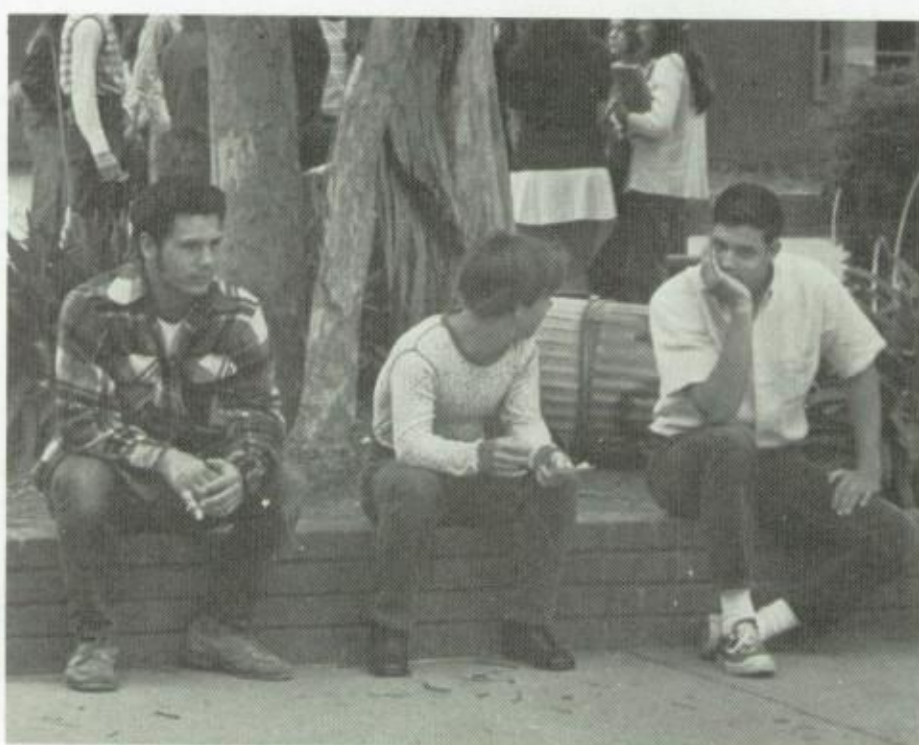
LOWER LEFT: Ron Crawford, Sue Valenzuela, and Tim Humphreys help at the information booth. BELOW: One group of freshmen meet in the gym with Mrs. Jo Workman, Counselor. FAR LEFT: Tim Burbank, Dan Jones, Mike Holochuck, Bob Ochoa, and Jim Perkins gather outside the gym to talk about the upcoming year. LOWER MIDDLE: John Benyshek and Javier Rocha unknowingly search out their classes. LEFT: Ms. Joanne Knowles, Dean of Girls, helps new freshmen find the way to their classes.



Mike Chambers, '77
Barbara Chambliss, '77
Alan Christensen, '77
Grace Christophersen, '77
Ken Chunfat, '77
Derek, Clark '77



Don Clegg, '77
Tami Coburn, '77
Clay Cone, '77
Lori Connelly, '77
James Cook, '77
Joy Cook, '77



TOP LEFT: Pat Baptista, Judy Federline, and Richard Musso talk about their summer. ABOVE: Ken Beaver, Britt Weise, and Dave Spahn wait for their first class to begin. CENTER: The decorated Arroyo campus. FAR RIGHT: John Hardester, Kevin Dugger, and Steve Clem compare classes.

Terry Copeland, '77
Kathy Cornell, '77
James Costello, '77
Janeen Coyle, '77
Nancy Craig, '77
Nora Creese, '77



Janice Cruff, '77
Maria Curiel, '77
Robert Cuddy, '77
Kenneth Cummings, '77
Carol Cunningham, '77
Mike Cuthbert, '77



Students Return To Trim Trees

One by one, many students gathered on the Arroyo campus on September 11, 1973. With eyes half open, the frowning faces showed the true feelings of the opening day of school.

During the busy afternoon, the halls were filled with scrambling students trying to locate a classroom or a close friend with whom they could talk. When students were asked how they felt about coming back to school, most replies were, "Summer went by too fast." Many students and teachers were glad to see familiar faces which they had not seen during the summer vacation.

Arroyo was decorated very colorfully by rainbow-colored toilet paper hanging in streamers by the trees. There were also stacked picnic tables and benches crowned by garbage cans. This work of art was done by unknown Arroyo students in preparation for the opening day of school.



Jill Currier, '77
Tom Dailey, '77
Jim Davis, '77
Ed DeCosta, '77
Lisa Degraw, '77
Sandie Dezima, '77



John Dell, '77
Charlotte Denijs, '77
Randy Deryk, '77
Billy Deckey, '77
Donna Dohmann, '77
Kaoru Doi, '77

Pride Returns To Arroyo Varsity Football

"Red Pride is back in sports at Arroyo!" were the words of Coach Tony Machutes after the close of the 1973-74 football season.

"This group of kids really played well together as a unit; no single individual stood out," Machutes explained.

The Dons were not blessed with any outstanding speed, size, or strength, but relied on heart, desire, and determination to get their jobs done.

The season opened with the Dons traveling to Newark High to play the Memorial Patriots in a non-league contest. Del Thornock recovered a pair of fumbles for scores as the Dons trounced the Patriots, 18-0.

The following week took Arroyo to Castro Valley High to play the Canyon Cougars. Arroyo started off quickly and held off a second half rally by Canyon to win 12-7. The victory was the first opening day league contest Arroyo has won since 1969.

The third week of the H.A.A.L. season found Arroyo battling for revenge and pride as the Dons met the Falcons at Sunset High School. Trying to overcome the previous year's 54-7 defeat, the Dons came out fired-up.

Arroyo's offense cut loose for a total 254 yards rushing and passing, while the defense limited Sunset to just 52 total yards. Casey Jones completed 12 of 18 passes for 172 yards in the Don's victory.

After the game Coach Machutes stated, "I knew that any team that took us too lightly this year would be in for a big surprise. This just goes to prove what kind of a team we do have."

Arroyo had two weeks to prepare for their arch-rivals, the San Lorenzo Rebels, but it didn't help. The Dons saw a chance for at least a tie disappear when a bad snap on a punt sailed over punter Gary Gardner's head and through the end zone for a safety.

Arroyo lost 8-6.

With a two win, one loss record in league, Arroyo traveled to Chabot College to play the Tennyson Lancers.

Starting quickly, the Dons scored the first time they had the ball on a 20-yard run by Ken Marlin.

The rest of the game was all Tennyson's, however, as the Lancers scored five times to defeat the Dons 35-7. The Tennyson game was the only game in which the Don's defense gave up more than two touchdowns.

For the season, the Don defense finished first.



Carl Doty, '77
Sheri Douglas, '77
Deanna Doyle, '77
Ken Drew, '77
Debbie Driskill, '77
Debbie Dubois, '77



Don Dugan, '77
Bill Dugger, '77
Cindy Dunham, '77
Lorraine Dutch, '77
Janell Dye, '77
Deb Eberhardt, '77





LEFT: Rob Castleman takes on a San Lorenzo blocker in an attempt to get at the ball carrier. TOP: Arroyo's front defensive line gets off quickly against Castro Valley. ABOVE: Quarterback Casey Jones fights for extra yards against the San Lorenzo High School Rebels.



Kevin Eberle, '77
Denise Eckhart, '77
Gail Edwards, '77
Mike Edwards, '77
Susan Edwards, '77
Rod Eggleston, '77



Bill Espinoza, '77
Candy Estep, '77
Joanne Fachner, '77
Valerie Fahey, '77
Mike Fairclough, '77
Tim Fanning, '77

Paper Shortage Delays Yearbook

"I like having a later yearbook because it helps me to better teach my new students by showing them just how the finished product looks," stated Mr.

Richard Lloyd, yearbook advisor. Although the national paper shortage delayed last year's book by more than three weeks, the over-all attitude of the students was good.

The books were supposed to be be handed out on Freshman Day, September 7. Students wildly objected to the posters all over the school announcing the later distribution date of September 28. The books were to arrive Thursday afternoon and the staff had decided well in advance that the books would be distributed at the Welcome Dance on Friday evening September 28.

Once again the books weren't here. Another date was set up and by now, many students were disenchanted and wondered if they'd ever set eyes upon the 1973 ARROYAN.

"I won't believe it until I see them," was Mr. Lloyd's comment when the October date was set. Students were aptahetic and figured that another

date would be set.

The books were distributed on October 2, 1973 at precisely 3 p.m. People had been lined up since 1:45 eagerly awaiting the arrival of the new ARROYAN, and it was finally here.

The new '74 staff, under the direction of Mr. Lloyd, was in charge of handling the receipts, finding the receipt duplicate, and attempting to hand each yearbook through the tiny bottom windows of room D-22. The staff worked hard to get everything in order. This included pushing the cart loaded with yearbooks to the room, unpacking the 47 boxes and skimming through each individual book before

distribution.

There was screaming and shouting as the windows were still closed at 2:55. The students outside started getting louder and louder. Finally the curtains were opened and the first book went through a tiny window and out to be enjoyed by many more people than just its owner.

In years to come that same book will be opened again and looked upon with fond memories of 1973.



Scott Favors, '77
Mike Fernandez, '77
Roger Fernandez, '77
Maria Flowers, '77
Connie Folck, '77
Robert Forester, '77



Andrea Freitas, '77
Kim Freitas, '77
Keith Frese, '77
Mike Frese, '77
Angelia Fross, '77
Dajer Gapay, '77





FAR LEFT: Leona Oliver, Dmytro Sass, and students wait in the seemingly endless lines for their yearbooks. MIDDLE LEFT: Julie Adams looks up momentarily from her yearbook as a photographer catches her glimpse. LEFT: Outstretched arms symbolize the true meaning of yearbook distribution. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Richard Lloyd, yearbook advisor, helps students out at the "problem window." BELOW: Juniors, Scott Carlsen, Audrey Baca, and Sarah Davis take a break in the shade, on the grass as they thumb through the 1973 ARROYAN.



Dave Garelo, '77
Karen Garcia, '77
Daniel Galuin, '77
Pat Gilbert, '77
Philip Girato, '77
Scott Gobel, '77



Roger Golec, '77
Carmen Gonzales, '77
Steve Gould, '77
Annette Grecco, '77
Julie Guarnieri, '77
Wayde Guy, '77

Dons Capture H.A.A.L. League Defense Honors

Giving up a total of only 104 points in eight games, the Don defense was spearheaded by three all-leaguers: Tim Freitas, linebacker, Bob Blaisure at defensive guard, and Casey Jones at defensive back.

The Dons hosted Castro Valley for the annual Homecoming Game here at Arroyo and found themselves again in trouble.

Three big mistakes; a fumbled punt, an interception returned for a touchdown, and a touchdown pass by Castro Valley, saw the last place Spartans slip past the Dons 20-14.

Coach Mike Bowers again coordinated the defense that kept the Dons in the ballgame against Hayward High.

"The theory of our defense this year was to cause mistakes in the opposition's offense before they had a chance to set up, either taking it in ourselves or giving our own offense a chance to our goal line," stated Bowers.

Facing the first place Hayward Farmers, the Arroyo offense could mount only short drives and found themselves punting most of the night. Midway through the fourth quarter, with no score, misfortune again struck the Dons. A pass intended for Jody Cardoza was intercepted and returned to the Arroyo eleven-yard line. Two plays later, Hayward scored. The Farmers eventually won 14-0.

Whatever was lacking from the Don attack in previous weeks came together against Mt. Eden as the Dons demolished the Monarchs, 20-0.

The Dons dominated both offensively and defensively, and the game was never in doubt. Tim Freitas scored twice on runs and Mike Deusebio caught a 20-yard pass to clinch the game as the Don defense held Mt. Eden to just eleven total yards while intercepting four passes and recovering three fumbles. "I was very satisfied with our performance against Mt. Eden," Coach Bowers explained. "Everything."

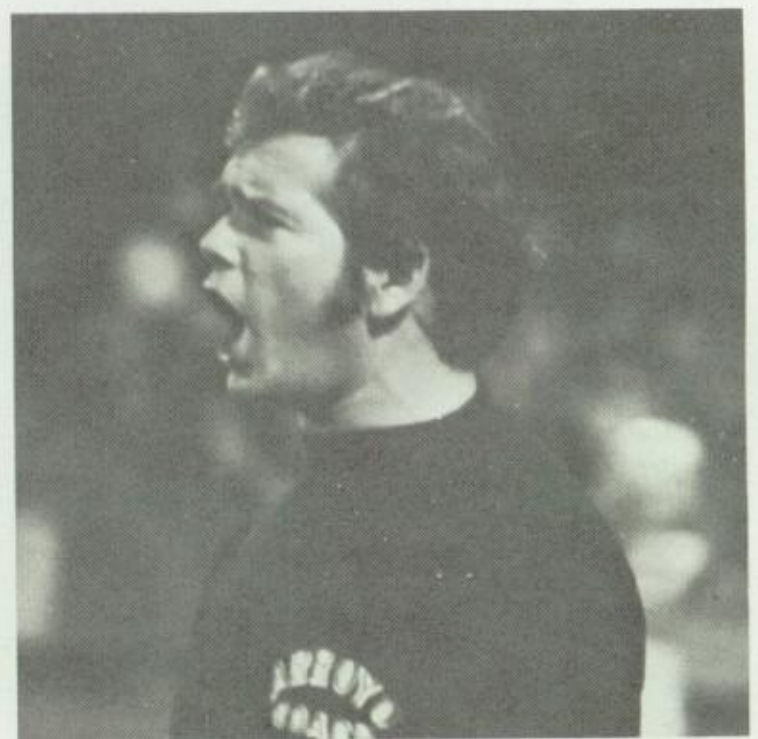


Scott Hallert, '77
Mike Hamby, '77
Greg Hammerson, '77
Danette Hamilton, '77
Dennis Hamilton, '77
Theresa Hardester, '77



Susan Harl, '77
Tammy Harness, '77
Kreg Harsha, '77
Neil Harvey, '77
Lorraine Herrera, '77
Paul Highers, '77





FAR LEFT: Tim Freitas tries to get out in front to block for Casey Jones. TOP: Casey Jones sets up behind, blocking from the offensive line and backs. ABOVE LEFT: Ron Rounds catches a quick look-in pass against San Lorenzo. ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Mike Bowers expresses disapproval at a referee's call.



Tammy Hill, '77
Ed Hohl, '77
Karen Hohl, '77
Mike Holochuck, '77
Renee Haight, '77
Ted Hooper, '77



Elizabeth Hopper, '77
Teresa Horness, '77
Jennifer Howell, '77
Greg Hutchison, '77
Margie Jacobs, '77
Kathy Jacobsen, '77

Gilmour Headed Alumni Return

A bright shining sun made all the difference for a delightful homecoming on October 26, 1973. The nice weather brought back many former Arroyan's to the afternoon football game played against Castro Valley High on the Arroyo field.

The Don's lost their game but the spirit of the crowd ran high. A spirit stick was given to the sophomore class for having the most spirit throughout the game.

Halftime procedures were performed traditionally first by the music of the Arroyo band under the direction of Cindy Beebe. As the band finished "Going Out Of My Head," the 1973 homecoming queen candidates were escorted by Block A members on to the football field and the five finalists were announced.

During third quarter the 1972-73 cheerleaders, headed by Chris Foster performed enthusiastically. There were also many returning rally squad members from one to even four years back.

The chairman for homecoming this year was Lori Gilmour. She worked hard and made many plans for the activities happening during the day. When Lori was asked how she felt homecoming went she replied, "It was a lot of hassle and there wasn't any cooperation of the club members."



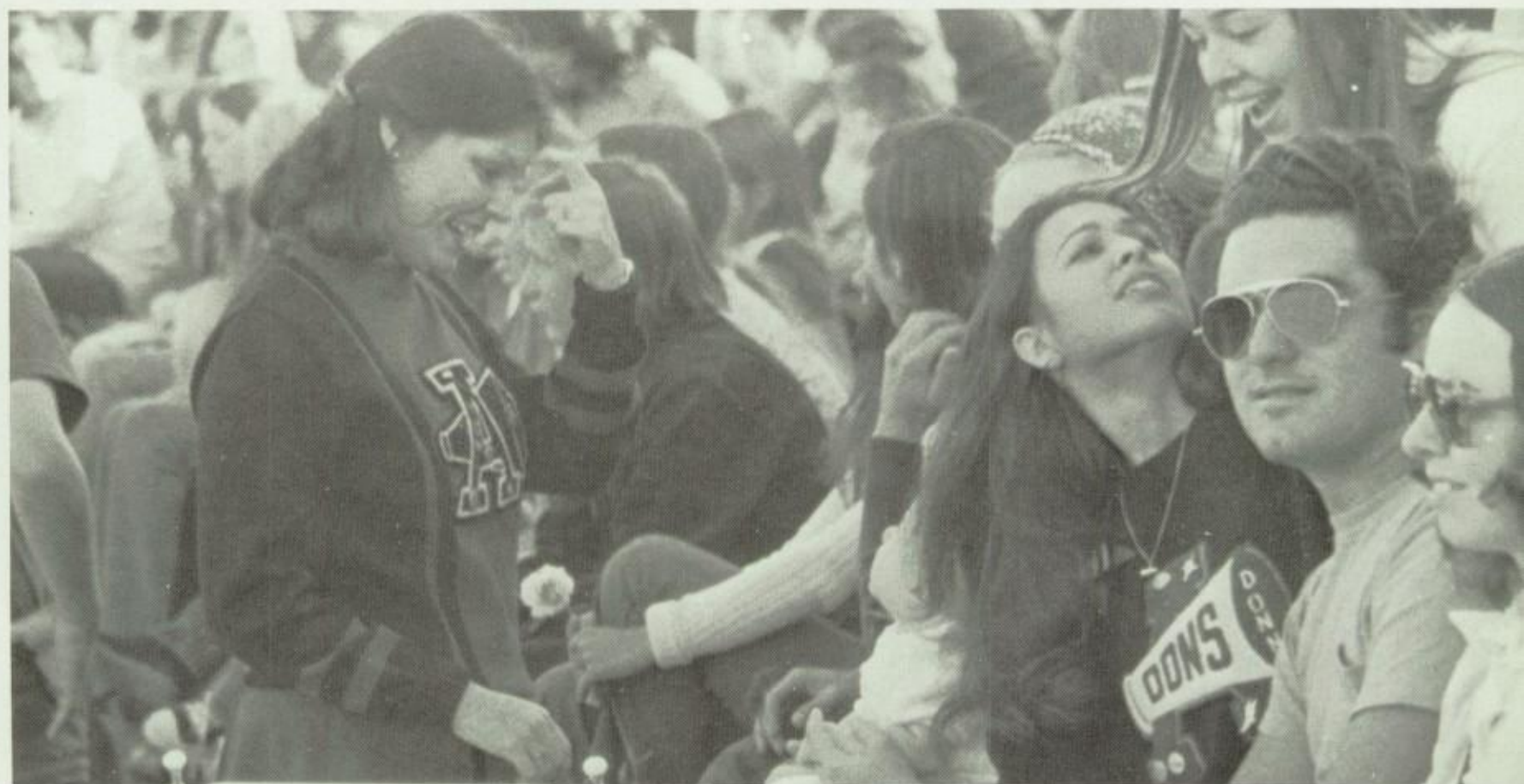
Cheryl Johnson, '77
Dan Jones, '77
Kevin Jones, '77
Shelly Julson, '77
Kathy Kellner, '77
Renee Kellogg, '77



Karl Kempin, '77
Kay Kesterson, '77
Larry Kihs, '77
Trish Kilgore, '77
John Kitchuck, '77
Christine Koperski, '77



TOP LEFT: Diane Busch, Pam Ringstad, and Jenny Mendonca discuss rally plans. ABOVE: Alumni cheerleaders, Toni Tullys and Donna Grecco talk with old friends. LEFT BOTTOM: Arroyo's football team blocks hard for quarter back, Casey Jones. BELOW CENTER: Cindy Beebe gives instructions to the band members. BELOW RIGHT: Young life leaders, Bob Norgren, Debbie Thomas, and Lee Todd enjoy the afternoon game.



Alan Kornfield, '77
Mike Krmpotic, '77
Mitch Krmpotic, '77
Steve Kramm, '77
Kate Krantz, '77
Robert Kuhns, '77



Kirk Lavrin, '77
Ann Law, '77
Frank Lemmo, '77
Frank Lemmo, '77
Fred Lemmo, '77
Dennis Lemmon, '77

"Time For Living" Brought Much Excitement For Cheryl Creese

On the evening of October 26, 1973, many Arroyo students entered the Cafetorium where the homecoming dance was held. The dance began at eight o'clock and continued until eleven.

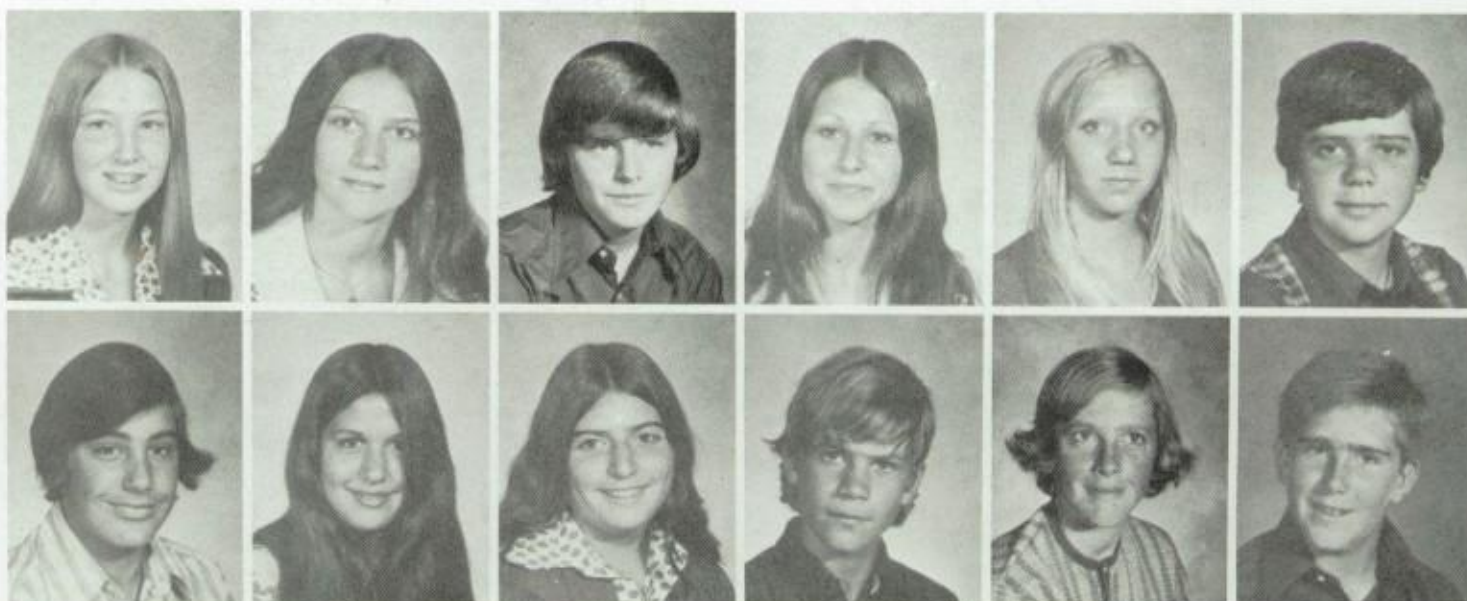
The theme for the dance was entitled "Time For Living" and the entertainment was provided by a rock group called "Crutch." Everyone talked and danced while awaiting to hear the announcements of the queen.

When the house lights came on, all eyes were on the homecoming chairman, Lori Gilmour. Lori asked for each of the candidates to come up on stage with her escort. She then announced Cheryl Creese as the 1973 Homecoming Queen.

Cheryl received her crown by the 1972 queen, Cathy Valdez. Cheryl's court consisted of Janaan Steger, Ann Hawkins, Roxanne Stevenson, and Michele McCarney. Each girl received flowers and then proceeded to congratulate Cheryl. "Crutch" continued to play for the Arroyo students throughout the remaining evening.



Linda Lien, '77
Jay Dee Linton, '77
Danny Littleton, '77
Tammy Llamas, '77
Cathy Loberg, '77
Richard Lockwood, '77



Mike Loncarich, '77
Cindy Lopez, '77
Shelley Lopez, '77
Robert Lutz, '77
Gary Lovelace, '77
Daniel Lucas, '77



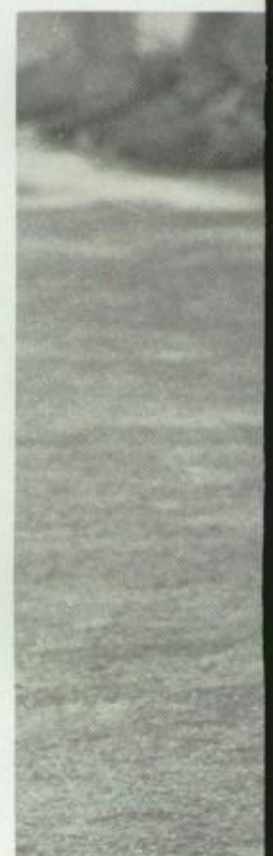
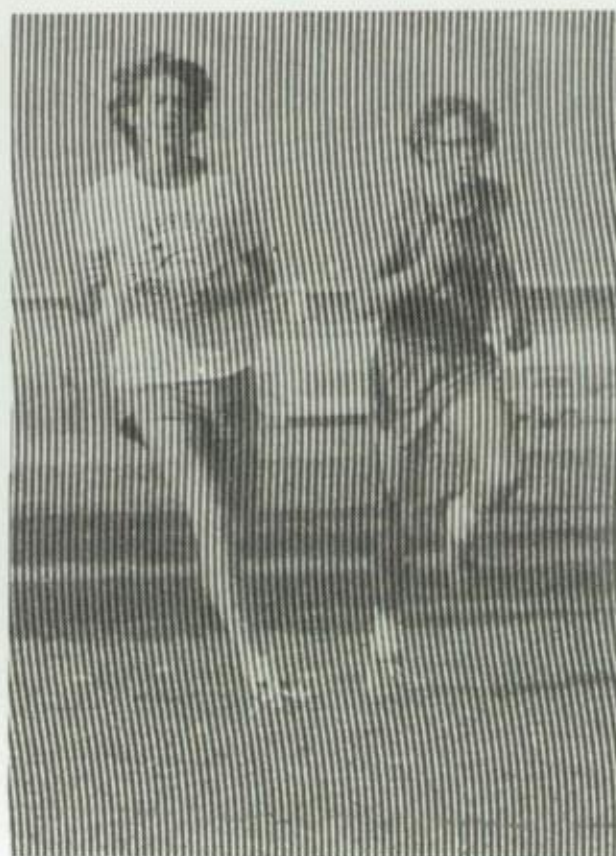
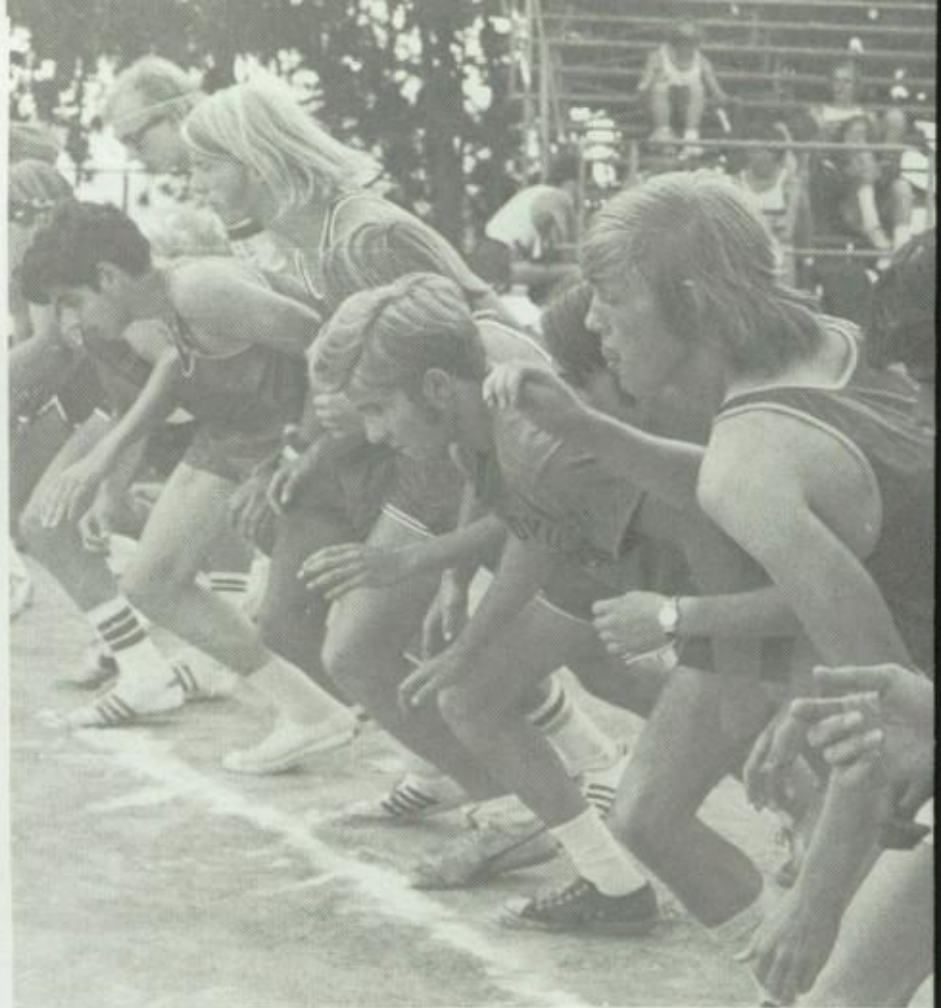
UPPER LEFT: First runner-up Jannan Steger and her escort, Jose Garcia, await the announcement of the queen. ABOVE: 1973 Homecoming queen Cheryl Creese with her escort Ed Butzbach gleam with excitement. ABOVE CENTER: Manual Soto, Tadine Redke, Debra Driskill, and Jamaica Walston enjoy the dance. FAR RIGHT: Carol Yonan tries to get Mary Ann Carminati's attention. CENTER: Jose Garcia, Roxane Stevenson, and Kenny Grace smile as Jannan Steger receives a kiss from the 1972 queen, Cathy Valdez. LEFT: Cheryl Creese, Ed Butzbach, Ann Hawkins, and Mike Grover smile at the camera.



Ken Lukins, '77
Gerilyn Lujan, '77
Suzanne Lucas, '77
James Magnani, '77
Darren Malicoat, '77
Doreen Malloy, '77



Christina Marquez, '77
Pam Marsh, '77
Jim Martinez, '77
Nancy Mason, '77
Marla McFerran, '77
Margaret McGonigle, '77



FAR RIGHT: Two grade school kids ride by as Cross Country practice continues. MIDDLE RIGHT: The Cross Country team puts its best foot forward. FAR ABOVE: The stop watch plays a vital role in accurate timing. ABOVE RIGHT: Members of the team await the shot of the gun. RIGHT: Mike Emery and Jack Mermod pace each other. ABOVE: Team Captain, Gary Cubillo, throws off his shoes and socks after a meet.

Mary McGonigle, '77
Mike McGuffey, '77
Rosanne McHenry, '77
Joe Mejia, '77
Rachel McMillan, '77
Karen Mendoes, '77



Duane Messinger, '77
Randy Mettler, '77
Ronnie Mettler, '77
Robert Miguel, '77
Valerie Miller, '77
Debbie Millward, '77



Coach Says New Team Bound To Improve

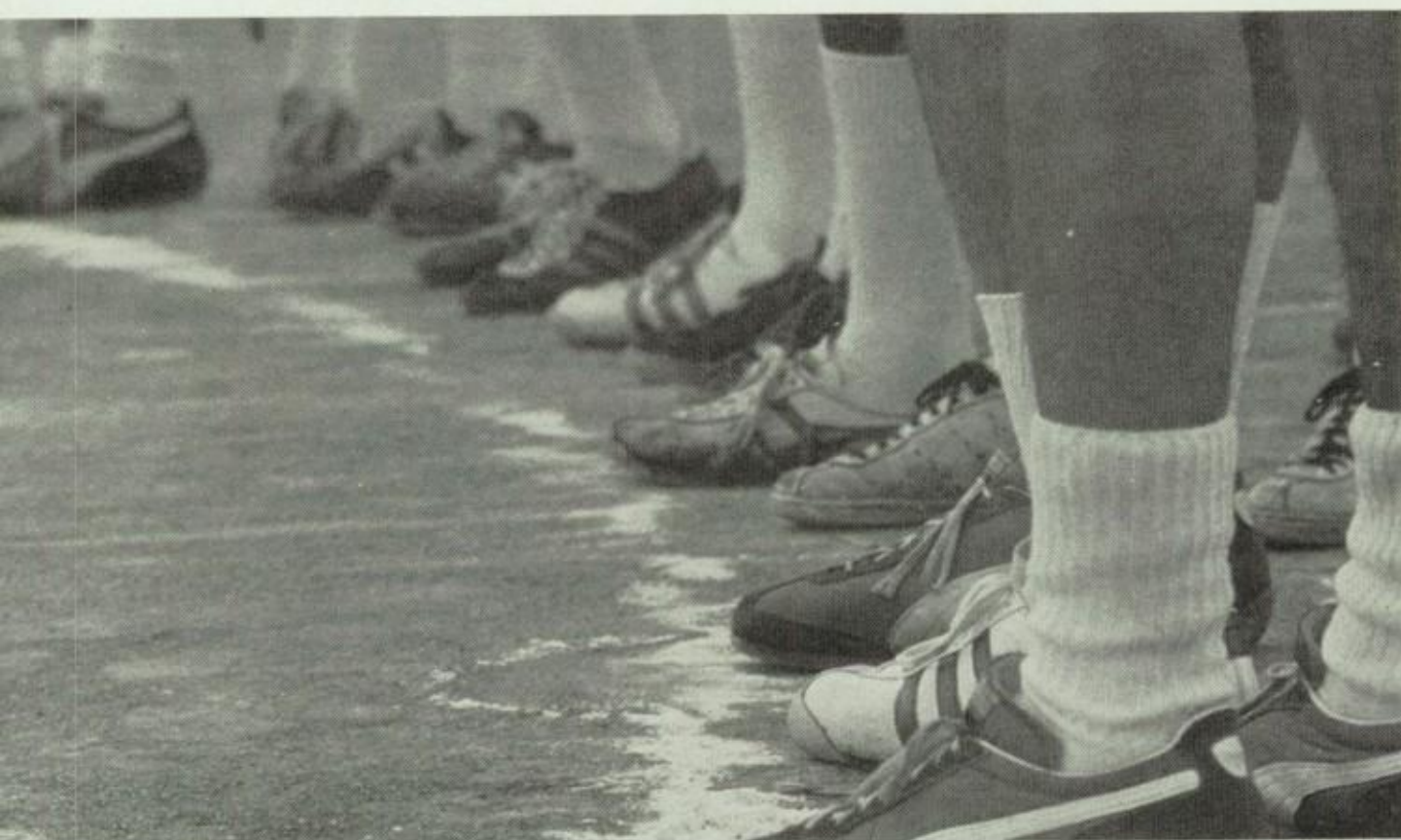


"We have a young team this year," stated Mr. Ken Weissenborn, cross country coach, "but that will give Arroyo High a better improved team in the following years."

The cross country team was mostly composed of freshmen and sophomores, but a few juniors and seniors came out.

Russ Wright, the team's top runner, was ill for a good part of the season. His injury hurt the team deeply. Although the team had its disadvantages, there were some who tried their hardest to make a great year for the harriers. Among them were David Emery, most improved and John Hardester, most inspirational.

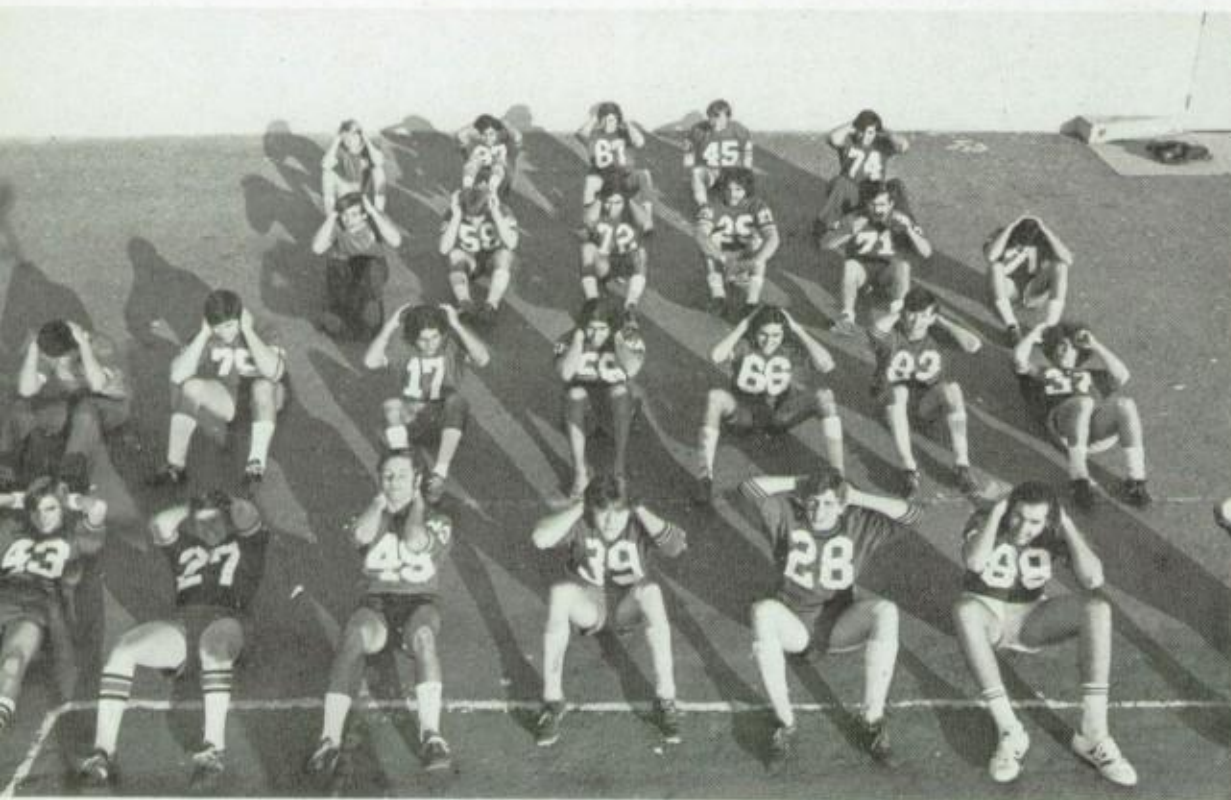
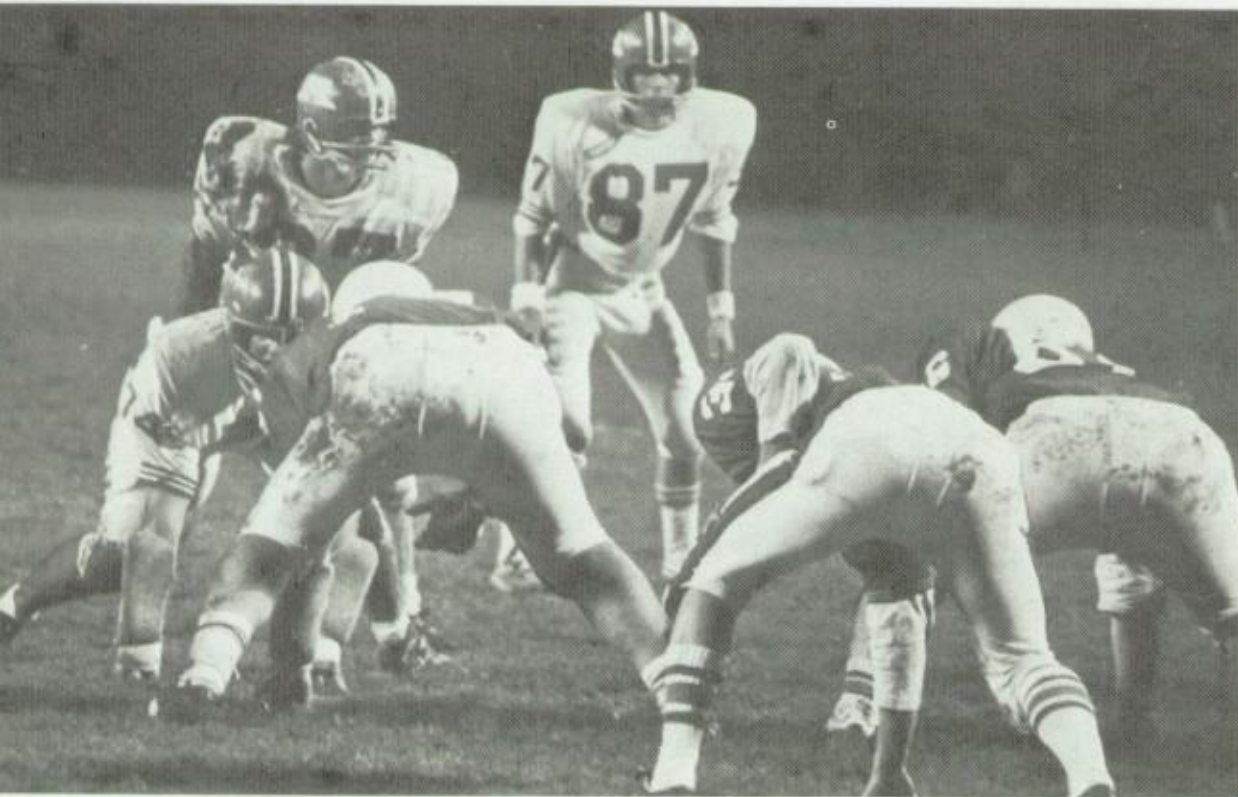
Also the next top four runners were Jack Mermond, Kevin Bernard, Link Litov, and Gary Cubillo, team captain. Russ Wright and Steve Vilas were awarded Summer Milage Awards.



Pam Millward, '77
Dell Montesdeoca, '77
Kim Moore, '77
Lance Morris, '77
Claude Moose, '77
Kelly Mueller, '77



Lynette Munday, '77
Mary Murphy, '77
Richard Musso, '77
Don Mutchler, '77
Carol Narron, '77
Dean Nelson, '77



Scott Nickerson, '77
 Bruno, Nicoletti, '77
 Julie Nolting, '77
 Barbara Norum, '77
 David Oakes, '77
 Dan Obunio, '77



Bob Ochoa, '77
 Patricia Ohliger, '77
 Tina Olivares, '77
 Mike Olson, '77
 Augie Ortega, '77
 Tim Ortiz, '77



Arroyo Dons Finish Fifth In League Play



The last game of the season saw the Dons facing the Titans of Marina High.

The game was largely dominated by both defenses, except for two concerted efforts early in the game by Arroyo's offense unit that stalled inside the 20-yard line.

The score remained 0-0 until one minute and twenty six seconds remained on the clock. An eleven-yard run and two-point conversion by Marina were the only scores of the game as Marina won.

The loss left Arroyo with a four win, five loss record, good enough for fifth place in league.

"I can't say enough about these guys," head coach Machutes explained. "I kept telling them, you've got to find it in your heart. I think they did."

Awards voted at the end of the season were: Kevin August; most inspirational, Gary Gardner; most improved, and Tim Freitas; most valuable. The captains were Tim Freitas and All-leaguer, Rob Castleman.

TOP FAR LEFT: Rei Delafinganiere, Tim Freitas, and Ken Grace await the snap of the ball against Marina. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: VARSITY FOOTBALL team members; FRONT ROW: Mike Tiernan, Ken Marlin, Kevin August, Terry Goff, Marty Newell, Ron Rounds, Joe Ciempa, SECOND ROW: Don Stubberfield, Gary Gardner, Jody Cardoza, Frank Rebeijo, Rob Castleman, Del Thornock, Tim Freitas, THIRD ROW: Dennis Sequeira, John Donovan, Glenn Bell, Mike Deusebio, Jim Currey, John Olivera, BACK ROW: Joel Edwards, Ken Grace, Scott Marlin, Tim Humphreys, and Rei Delafinganiere do sit-ups during a practice session. LEFT: Bob Blaisure and Rei Delafinganiere shed blockers to get at the opposing team's ball carrier.



Dennis Paduveris, '77
Milo Palamides, '77
Brian Parker, '77
John Palazzotto, '77
Ben Patten, '77
John Partridge, '77

Sandy Paugh, '77
Steve Pavlakis, '77
Jim Perkins, '77
Barbara Perio, '77
Rick Perry, '77
Ramon Perez, '77

Rally Squad Rates 'Superior' At Squaw

Tight muscles and sore throats did not dampen the spirit of the 1973-74 Rally Squad. This year's squad members were yell leaders: Head, Sue Speas, Kathy Scott, Mary Chalifoux, Lori Codeglia, and Jenny Mendonca. Song Girls were: Head, Michele McCarney, Roxane Stevenson, Diane Busch, Kim Shofner, Pam Ringstad, and Debbie Cardella. During the summer the girls attended Squaw Valley Cheer and Song Leader Camp. The song girls won a first place trophy for the highest points in individual scoring, and also a second place trophy for routine competition against other schools. The cheer leaders also placed with excellent and superior rating in school competition.

This year's junior varsity squad was headed by Julie Adams. Her squad was Sue Homewood, and Kathy Frederick. Also brought back this year was the Arroyo mascot; matador was Danel Christopherson, and the bull was Debbie Shinn, and Carmen Clegg. All the girls worked hard on rallies with the football team and themselves. In times of winning and losing, the girls kept up the Don's Pride.



Rosie Perez, '77
Brian Pesicka, '77
Carl Peterson, '77
Lori Peterson, '77
Susan Philbrick, '77
Stanford Phillips, '77



Dennis Plant, '77
Steven Porto, '77
Jeff Povey, '77
Anne Powell, '77
Lori Pretti, '77
Ron Pryor, '77





FAR LEFT: Karen Robertson, Kathy Frederick, Sue Homewood, Debbie Shinn, Danel Christopherson, Michele McCarney, and Roxane Stevenson watch the game intently. UPPER LEFT: Pam Ringstad, Kim Shofner and Debbie Cardella express spirit. MIDDLE LEFT: Michele McCarney, Kim Shofner, Diane Busch, Pam Ringstad, Debbie Cardella, and Roxane Stevenson perform at halftime. UPPER MIDDLE: Julie Adams, Sue Homewood, and Kathy Frederick participate in a 1950's rally day. LEFT: Sue Speas, Mary Chalifoux, and Kathy Scott impress the crowd with stunts. UPPER RIGHT: Mary Chalifoux, Jenny Mendonca, Kathy Scott, Lori Codeglia, and Sue Speas take part in halftime. ABOVE: Debbie Shinn, Deke Busch, Danel Christopherson, and Carmen Clegg cheer on the Arroyo team during the homecoming game.



Jeff Pugh, '77
Dena Radke, '77
Everett Rendon, '77
Paul Resico, '77
Mike Rhodes, '77
Bob Rich, '77



Glenda Rich, '77
Janice Rider, '77
Gary Riele, '77
Albert Riveira, '77
Lore Roberts, '77
Gary Robinson, '77

Teamwork Puts Dons Into Tie For First Place

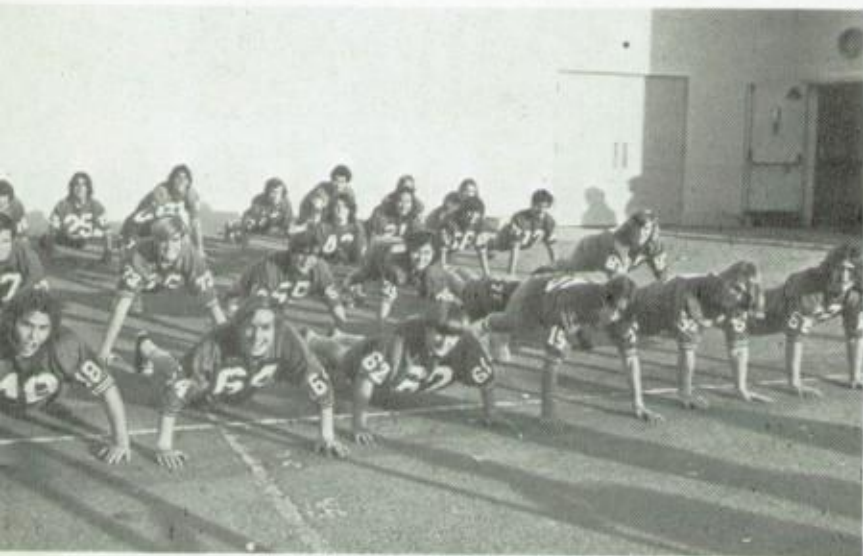
The 1973 Junior Varsity Football Team enjoyed another successful season as they tied Hayward for first place with a record of 7-1.

Instructed by Coach Bill Basacker and led by quarterback Dave Fernandez, who completed better than 55 per cent of his passes; flankers Mark Sanchez and Rick Weston, who caught 25 and 19 passes respectively, the squad rambled to an undefeated seven game stretch.

Also important to the success of this year's team was the offensive backfield; together Mark Giachino and Frank Eiras rushed for 800 yards. The defense was led by Randy Ichihana, who stole six passes. The only loss of the season came in the last game of the season, against Marina, 17-8.

"There was too much pressure, so this caused a lot of turnovers, which killed us," said defensive back Randy Ichihana, on why the J.V. squad lost to Marina.

Awards noted by players at the end of the season were most inspirational, Utimio Trujillo; most improved, Rick Weston, and most valuable, Mark Sanchez. Captains of the team were Dave Fernandez and Mark Giachino.

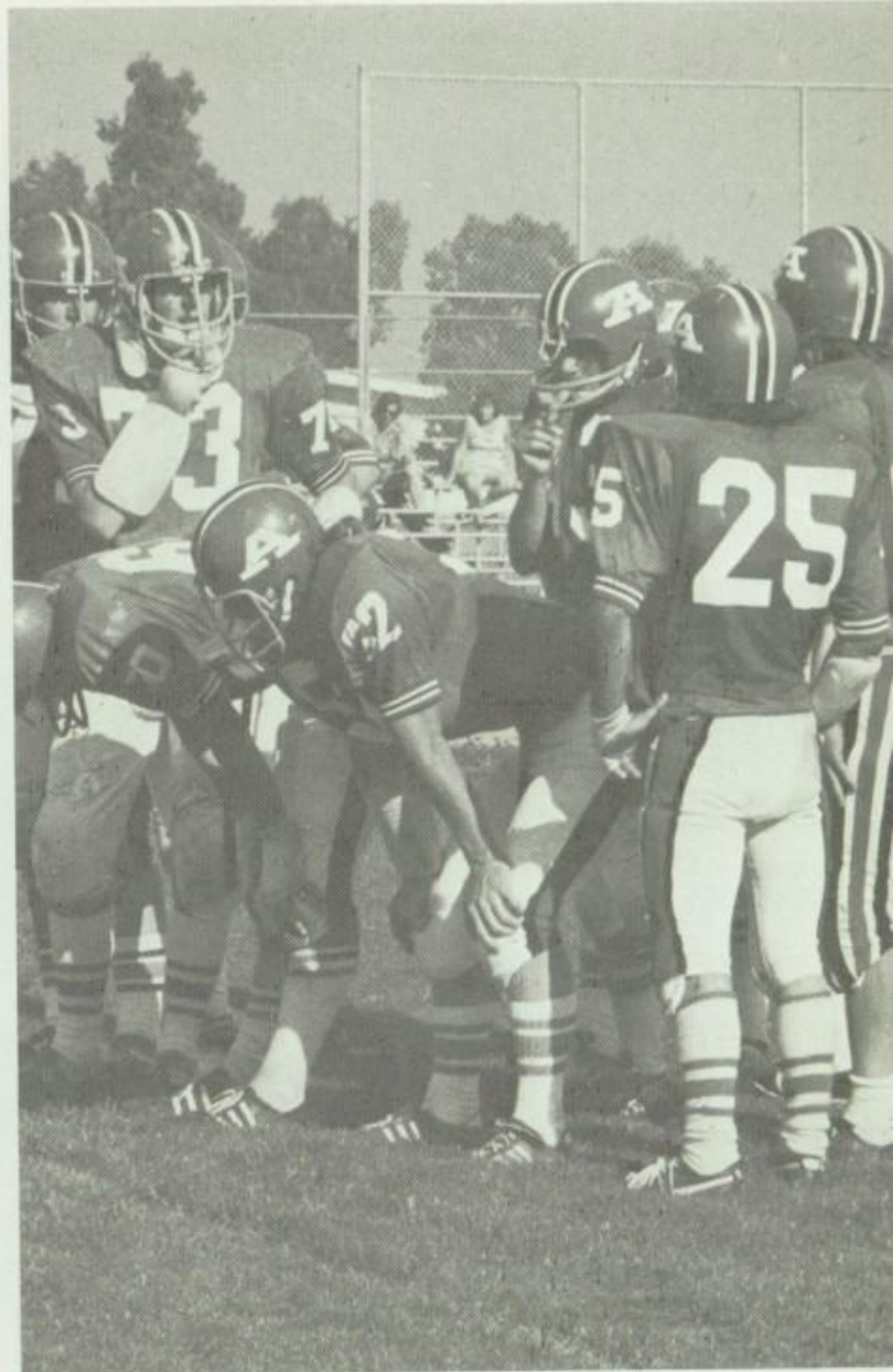


Javier Rocha, '77
Evelyn Rodgers, '77
Natalie Rose, '77
Debbie Rosier, '77
Melinda Ross, '77
Melodie Russell, '77



Dan Ryan, '77
Ron Sacco, '77
Catherine Saenz, '77
Keith Sales, '77
Debbie Sanchez, '77
Steven Sanchez, '77





FAR LEFT: THE J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: FIRST ROW: Dave Riele, Ken Lumburg, Chuck Potter, Dave Fernandez, Doug Anderson, Brian Meredith; SECOND ROW: Jim Reed, John Craney, Glen Bellefeuille, Greg Okada, Randy Nelums, Rick Weston; THIRD ROW: Walt Cochran, Dal Perio, Guy Smith, Randy Ichihana, Ken Krause, John Miranda; FOURTH ROW: Mark Giachino, Frank Eiras, Robin Brown, Paul Gereke, Jeff Frese, Bob Kufeld, Gerard Tillson participate in practice exercises. MIDDLE: Quarterback Dave Fernandez drops back to pass to one of his many receivers. UPPER LEFT: Running back, Frank Eiras is tripped up by a Sunset defender. LOWER LEFT: Rick Weston is persued by Sunset players while running back a kick-off. ABOVE: John Craney, Frank Eiras and Gerard Tillson huddle-up to discuss their next play.



Susan Sanders, '77
John Sandrini, '77
Sue Sannebeck, '77
Sonja Schmidig, '77
Janet Schneider, '77
Helga Schulze, '77



Jerry Schock, '77
Terri Selvey, '77
Tom Sena, '77
Annette Shaieb, '77
Danny Shaw, '77
Christine Sheehy, '77

Coach Raves About F-S Team

"This was the best group of athletes on a Frosh-Soph team I have ever worked with," was the way Coach Jerry Glen summed up the '73 season.

The Frosh-Soph team ended up with four wins, three losses, and a tie. They finished in fourth place behind first place Hayward, Tennyson and Marina. After going undefeated in their first three contests, Arroyo was pounded by Tennyson 27-8. The other setbacks came at the hands of Hayward, 20-6 and Marina 20-12.

The offense was led by Kim Gomez who rushed for 485 yards and quarterback Frank Lemmo who threw for seven touchdowns and 469 yards, Mike Barker led all receivers with 11 catches while Leo Stefani hauled in eight.

"The best team effort was in the season opener when Arroyo crushed Canyon 42-18," commented Coach Glen.

The defense held their opponents to only 12 points per game and registered two shutouts against Castro Valley and Mt. Eden. Ken Drew and Craig Lemon led the defensive charge.

This year's awards went to: Clay Cone; most improved, and Kim Gomez and Mike Brisentine, most inspirational. Best offensive player, voted by the team was Mike Barker and best defense was Ken Drew.

RIGHT: Mike Barker is hauled down after a good gain by a Tennyson defender as Jim Costello looks on helplessly. UPPER RIGHT: After making a catch, Kim Gomez heads upfield. MIDDLE: Quarterback Frank Lemmo receives the snap from the center and drops back to pass as Mike Barker comes out of the backfield for a pass. UPPER MIDDLE: Neil Harvey, Larry Blaisure, and Bob Landrith attempt to gang-tackle a Tennyson ball carrier. FAR RIGHT: Tony Gonsalves kicks off as Jim Martinez leads the charge downfield. UPPER FAR RIGHT: Kim Gomez tries to break a tackle for additional yardage as Ken Drew rushes to give assistance.

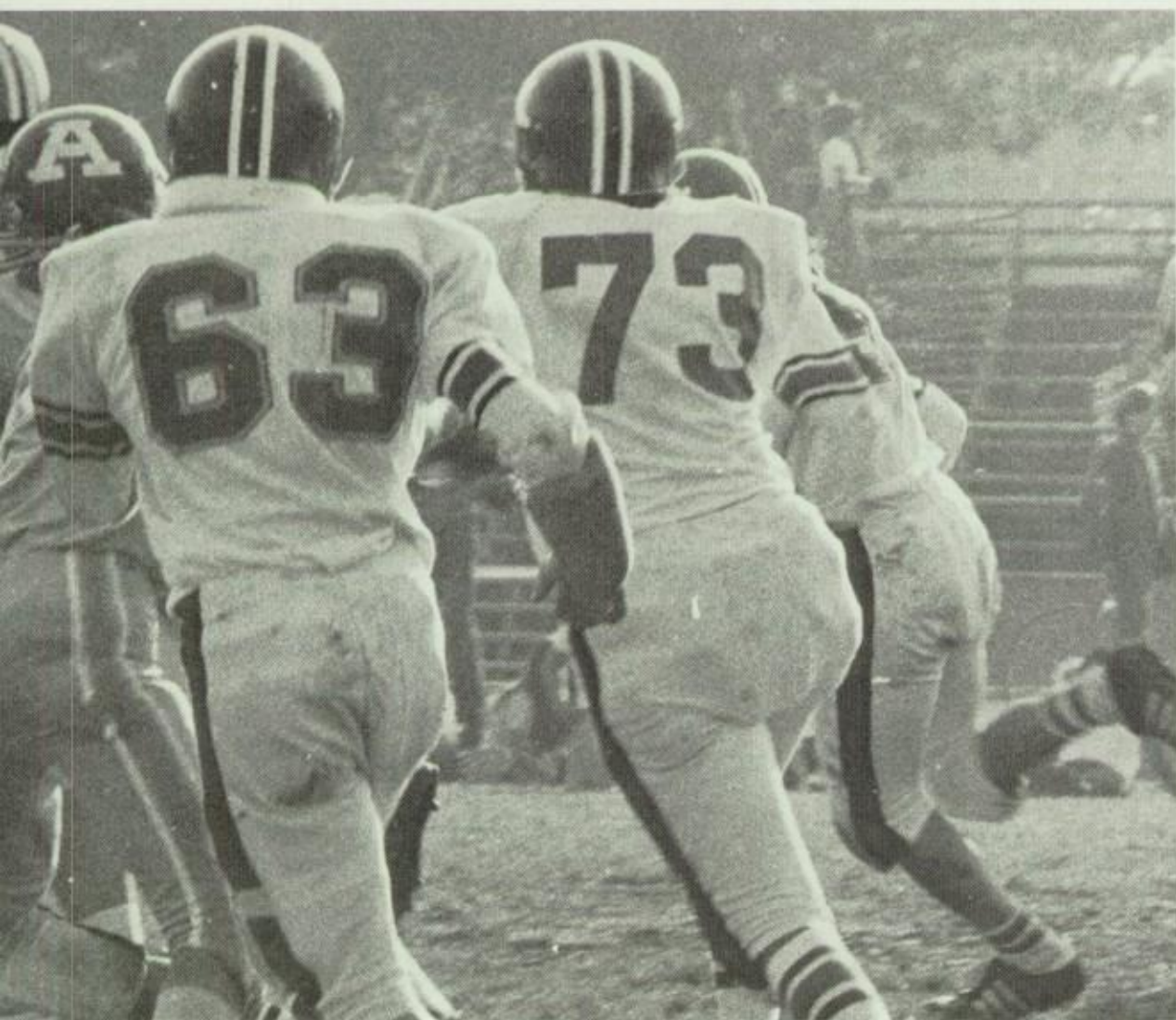


Scott Shelvy, '77
Diane Shold, '77
LaVonne Siemens, '77
Lynne Silberman, '77
Arthur Silva, '77
Darryl Silva, '77



Jill Silva, '77
Lynn Silva, '77
Debra Simmons, '77
Bob Sinclair, '77
Sonia Siroy, '77
Bertha Sjogren, '77





Mitch Smith, '77
Nanette Smith, '77
Rick Smith, '77
Sharon Smith, '77
Darryl Snyder, '77
Jim Solbakken, '77



Manuel Soto, '77
Mark Souza, '77
Mike Souza, '77
Valerie Souza, '77
Gina Spadoni, '77
Don Spain, '77



ABOVE: Elwood P. Dowd (Greg Sutton) tries to explain Harvey to an un-
believing Betty Chumley (Peggy Silva). ABOVE RIGHT: Miss Johnson
(Diane Digirralmo) waits nervously for her cue to go on stage. RIGHT:
Veta Louise Simmons (Mary Dell) tries to convince Nurse Kelly (Donna
Bennett) that her brother is crazy. FAR RIGHT: (Sequence) Elwood P.
Dowd (Greg Sutton) calls Harvey to the telephone and tries to introduce
him to a hesitant Ethel Chauvent (Stana Tollerton).



Debbie Spencer, '77
Rhonda Spilde, '77
Karen Stathis, '77
Leo Stefani, '77
Russ Steinhauer, '77
John Stevens, '77

Mike Stevens, '77
Becky Stevenson, '77
Bob Stichter, '77
Vicky Stramagila, '77
Jerry Strehl, '77
James Stricklin, '77



Invisible Rabbit, "Harvey," Makes Appearance At Annual Fall Play

"I'd like to introduce my friend, Harvey," stated Elwood P. Dowd, the male lead in the Mary Chase play, HARVEY.

HARVEY was presented November 9 and 10 in Arroyo's Cafetorium. It was the drama class' first production of the year and according to Mr. Wayne Ward, drama teacher, "went very well."

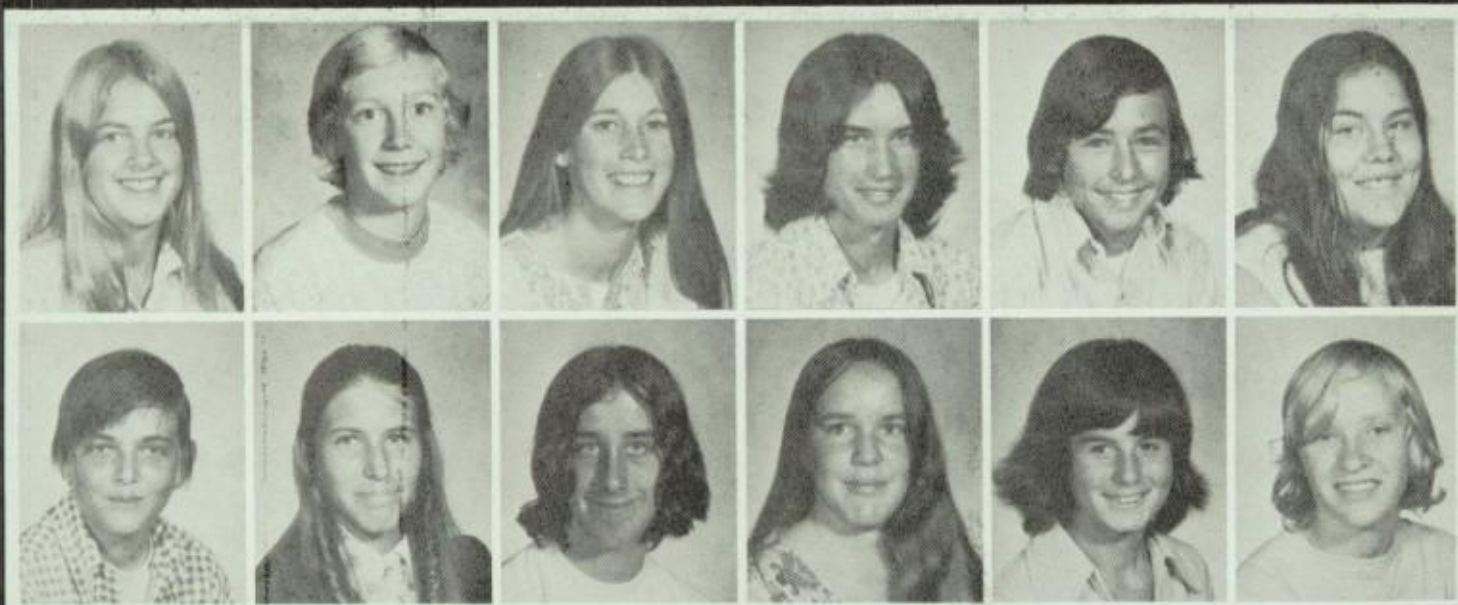
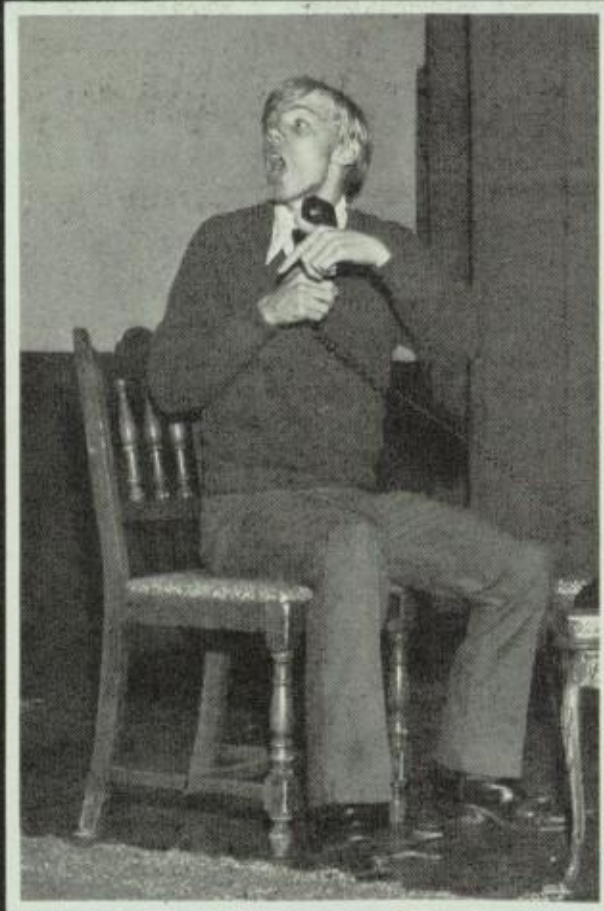
"The students enjoyed portraying the characters in the play and really got involved in their parts. I really enjoyed being involved with it," cast member, Debbie Campbell stated.

The plot of the play revolved around Elwood P. Dowd. His wife, friends, and acquaintances are trying to commit him to an asylum for the simple reason that he has an invisible friend, Harvey.

Dowd tries to convince the cast that Harvey is as real as they are. In reality, Dowd showed that the other characters are crazy.

Dowd was played by Greg Sutton. Other actors and their roles were: Betty Chumley (Peggy Silva), Nurse Johnson (Diane Digaralmo), Veta Louise Simmons (Mary Dell), Nurse Kelly (Donna Bennett), Ethel Chauvent (Stana Tollerton), E.J. Lofgren (Lori Gilmour), Myrtle Mae (Debbie Campbell), Dr. Chumley (Greg Labrie), Judge Omar Gaffney (Casey Jennings), Mr. Wilson (Bob D'Anjou), and Dr. Sanderson (Dennis Bufkin).

After only one production, Mr. Ward was already certain that, "the kids are really devoted to producing quality drama at Arroyo High School."



Karen Swanson, '77
Dan Swift, '77
Shelly Tatro, '77
Will Taylor, '77
Tony Teiyeira, '77
Tamara Thogmartin, '77

Craig Thomas, '77
Kathy Thompson, '77
Bob Thornton, '77
Gail Tillson, '77
Vickie Tilton, '77
Steve Tolerton, '77

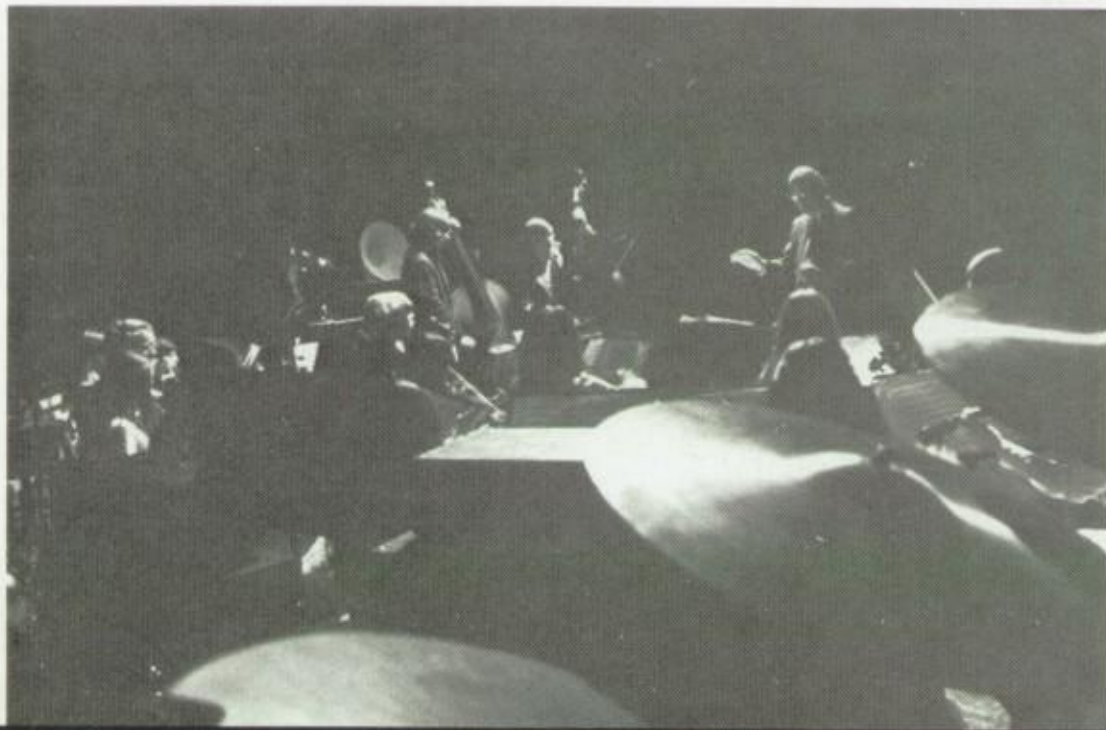
Winter Concert Dawns New Age

As the clock rounded eight on December 20, the curtains on the Arroyo stage opened, dawning a new age of sound. Over 30 instruments, from the orchestra blended together to welcome the audience and the oncoming year to the 1973 Winter Concert.

The weeks of hard work by the stage band, jazz band, concert choir, chamber choir, orchestra, and conductors Mr. Thomas Philips and Mr. Robb Brown, was now being judged and enjoyed by family, friends, and fellow students.

Although the concert was for the holiday season, the songs were not all Christmas carols. The choirs sang songs which ranged from an Early American tempo to Modern Rock, and the concert band played a "Lennon/McCartney Portrait," featuring famous Beatle tunes from the past, and then ended with "Continental Christmas." Vocalists Mary Dell and Karen Salentine sang recent hit songs "Call Me," and "Color My World."

Even with the alteration of tradition throughout the evening, the audience was ready to respond to Christmas carols as the concert choir came from the back of the room with flashlights dimly lit like candles, bringing the '73 Concert to an end, with a "Merry Christmas" wish to all.

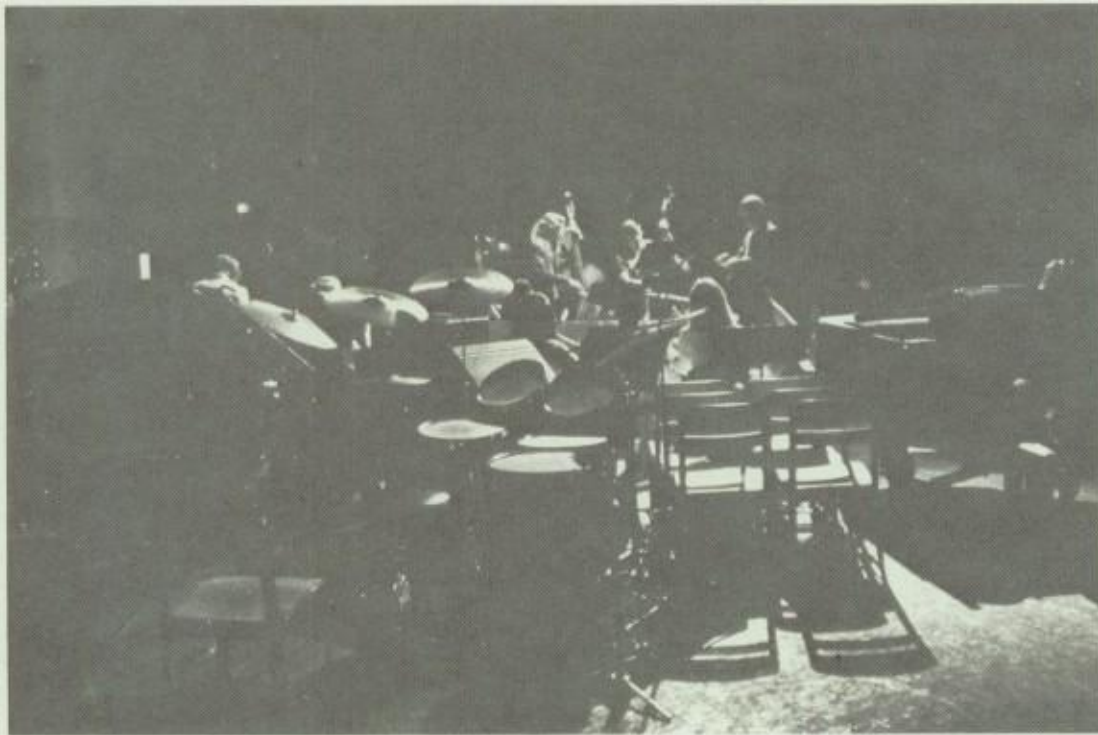


Lori Tolmer, '77
Eugene Tracy, '77
Bill Trapp, '77
Dave Tudino, '77
Trudy Tullys, '77
Terri Tyler, '77



Mary Valderrama, '77
Cecilia Valerio, '77
Terry Vanderbeek, '77
Arlene Venegas, '77
Rey Venegas, '77
Greg Vien, '77





TOP LEFT: Mr. Thomas Philips conducts the orchestra through one of many numbers, as the concert choir watches. TOP RIGHT: Early arrivers of the jazz band get last minute instructions from their teacher-conductor. BOTTOM LEFT: The jazz band plays their opening number at the Winter Concert. CENTER: New teacher Mr. Robb Brown conducts the concert choir for his first time on stage at Arroyo. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Philips conducts members on the horn section showing Chris Kellner, closest to the camera.



David Vincent, '77
Jim Vorous, '77
Randall Wallace, '77
Lasha Walston, '77
Carol Weber, '77
Lindalea Weber, '77



Dan Welter, '77
Susan Weston, '77
Scott Wheelihan, '77
Cheri Whiteman, '77
Ricky Williams, '77
Heidi Willson, '77



Lisa Wilson, '77
 Rich Wold, '77
 Kim Wonderley, '77
 Kenneth Wong, '77
 Gary Wright, '77
 Lisa Wright, '77



Christmas Dance Accents Season

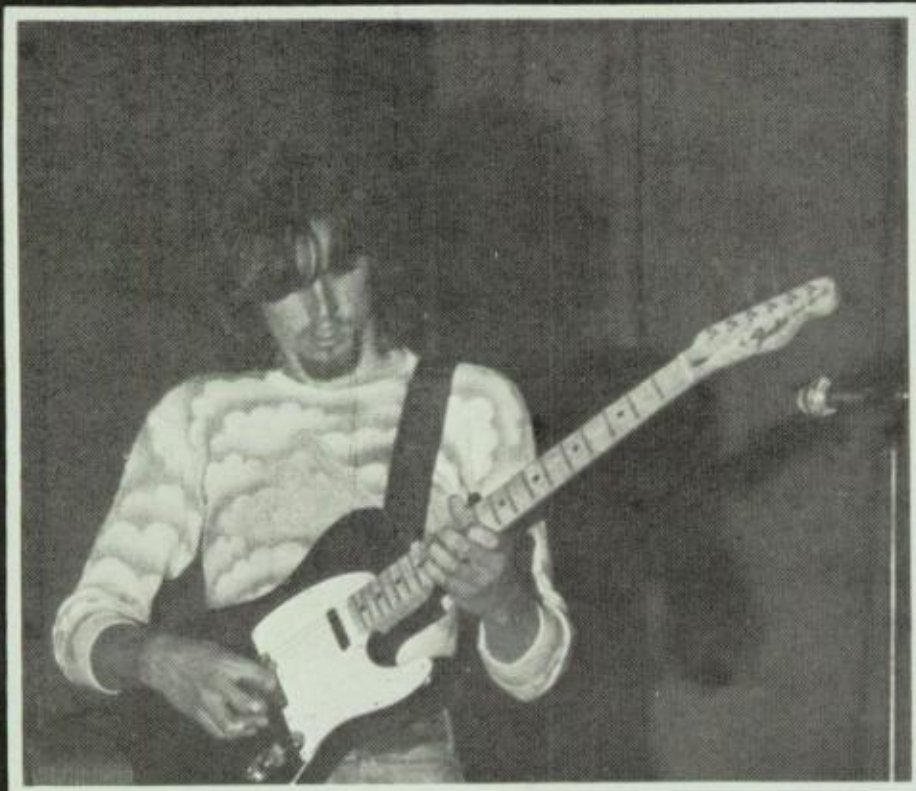
Not since 1968 has there been a Winter Ball at Arroyo High School. On November 12, 1973 tradition was started up once again.

The DRY GULCH GAZETTE and CSF were the sponsors of this festive event. Scott Fike, Deanna Lien, Cindy Low and Janaan Steger were the main committee heads. Kelly Ward was in charge of obtaining the group. Decided upon was Andy Hernandez's group, which at the time had no name.

The everyday setting of the School's cafeteria was transformed by Christmas trees, a pond in the center, a mirror-ball casting light off of the stage and Greg LaBrie portraying Santa Claus. Small tables were set up on the outskirts of the dance floor for the students to sit at while not dancing.

Cookies and punch were served from behind the scene by members of the sponsoring clubs.

The long dresses worn by the girls and suits and ties by the guys proved that the evening was more than just a regular dance but a night to be remembered.



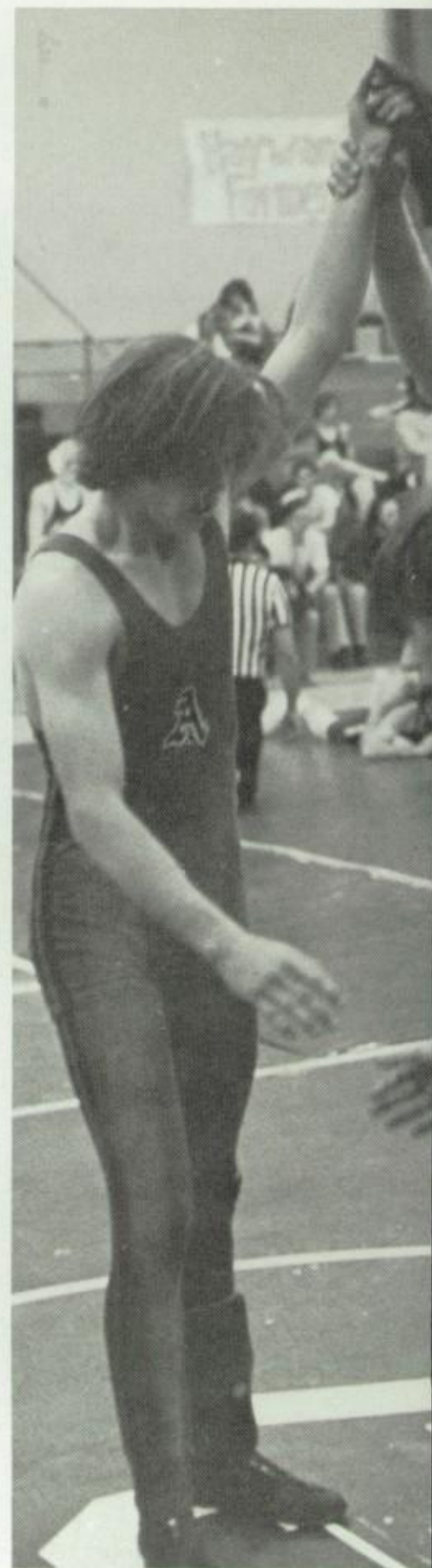
LEFT: Donna McDaniel, Frank Tapia, Patty Bennett and her escort Steve Heath laugh at Terry McKean as she tells Santa Claus (Greg LaBrie) what she wants for Christmas. TOP CENTER: Vicki Kaufman and Alan MacLean enjoy the dance together. BOTTOM CENTER: Randy McKellar of the group helps set the mood with a slow number. RIGHT: Students dance to the tunes of Andy Hernandez's group.



Sandie Wright, '77
Glenn Yanagi, '77
Donald Yee, '77
Lorna Young, '77
Lynn Zboyovsky, '77
Rich Zito, '77



ABOVE: The 1974 Varsity Wrestling Team: Duane Ormsby, Jim Pearson, John Pryor, Dave Ritter, Curt Sanfillipo, Dennis Sequeira, Britt Weise, Dick Wong, and John Hardester. CENTER: John Hardester wins his match at league finals. RIGHT: Duane Ormsby gets his opponent in a predicament.



Rick Abbott, '76
Helen Aguilar, '76
Pedro Aguilar, '76
Sandy Alejo, '76
Eileen Alldridge, '76
Kathy Amos, '76



JoAnn Angelo, '76
Valerie Apodaca, '76
Carolyn Aranda, '76
Dino Arieta, '76
Denise Arriola, '76
Mark Badley, '76



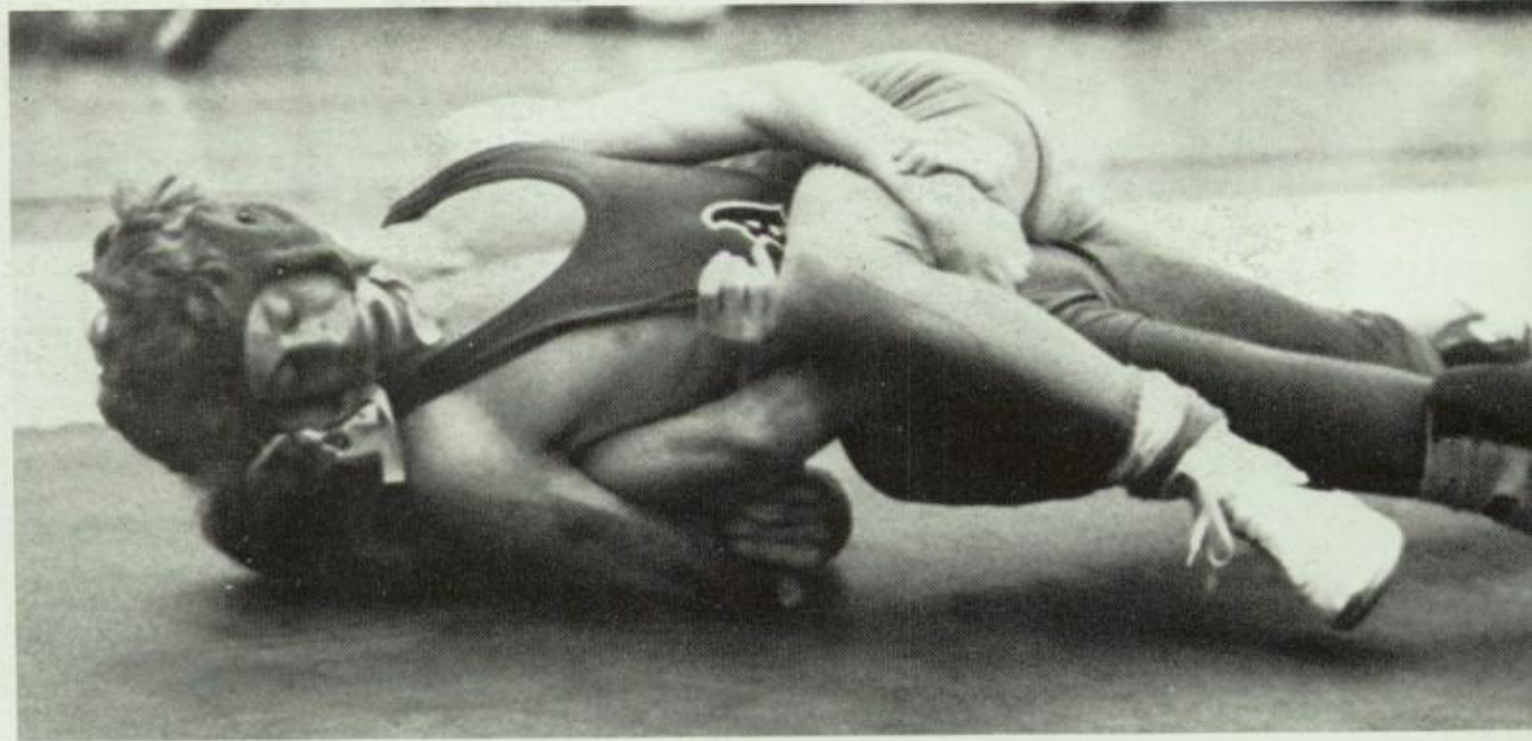
Hardester Shines At State Meet

"We lacked having many experienced seniors," stated Rei Delafiganieri, Hayward Area Athletic League Champion at 193 pounds.

Delafiganieri went on to state, "With only four seniors out for wrestling this year, I thought it would be a long season. But everybody pulled together and worked hard. I don't think we did that badly. We placed third in league competition."

The Don's Wrestling team placed five men in the league meet. They were: John Pryor, first place at 114 pounds; John Hardester, second place at 136 pounds; Curt Sanfillipo, third place at 95 pounds; and Dave Ritter, fourth place at 165 pounds. The Dons scored 103 points in the league competition and it was the first time that they ever scored over 100 points at the league meet.

John Pryor and Curt Sanfillipo, and John Hardester all placed at North Coast Division I and went on to Division II. Hardester placed there and went onto the state meet. "John started out slow, but continually improved throughout the season. He is an outstanding wrestler," commented Coach Mike Bowers.



Bob Bannwarth, '76
Patricia Baptista, '76
Mike Bartholomew, '76
Mike Bartholomew, '76
Virginia Batchelder, '76
Sue Beckman, '76



Terry Beebe, '76
Marion Bell, '76
Denise Bellefeuille, '76
Glenn Bellefeuille, '76
Gwen Bennett, '76
Bruce Benyshek, '76

Arroyo Defeats Tennyson In Dual Meet

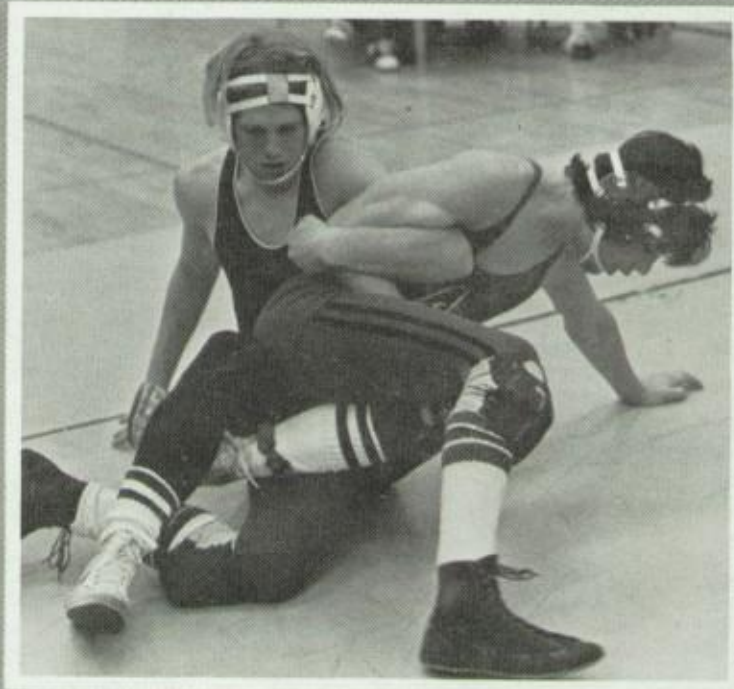


"Next year's wrestling team looks good. We have a lot of good freshmen and sophomore wrestlers and if the Novice Tournament is any indication of how we're going to do next year, we should have a real good varsity team," added Coach Mike Bowers.

The Dons finished a strong second with 106 points in the Novice Wrestling Tournament held at Mt. Eden High. Sophomore grappler Dave Ritter finished in fifth place backed by Jim Pearson, Mark Burritt, and Keith Frese who placed second and Dick Wong who placed third in their weight classes.

Another good indication of our potential was Arroyo's performance in dual meets. Junior varsity squad ended the season with a 9-1 record and frosh-soph finished with an undefeated 10-0 record. "Our frosh-soph team was the first team in four years to beat any level of the Tennyson team in dual competition," remarked Coach Bowers.

The junior varsity team sent Mark Burritt to this year's league meet. Mark captured fourth place in the 127 pound weight class. "Other outstanding j.v. wrestlers were Dan Bunio and Bob Lutz," commented Coach Bowers.

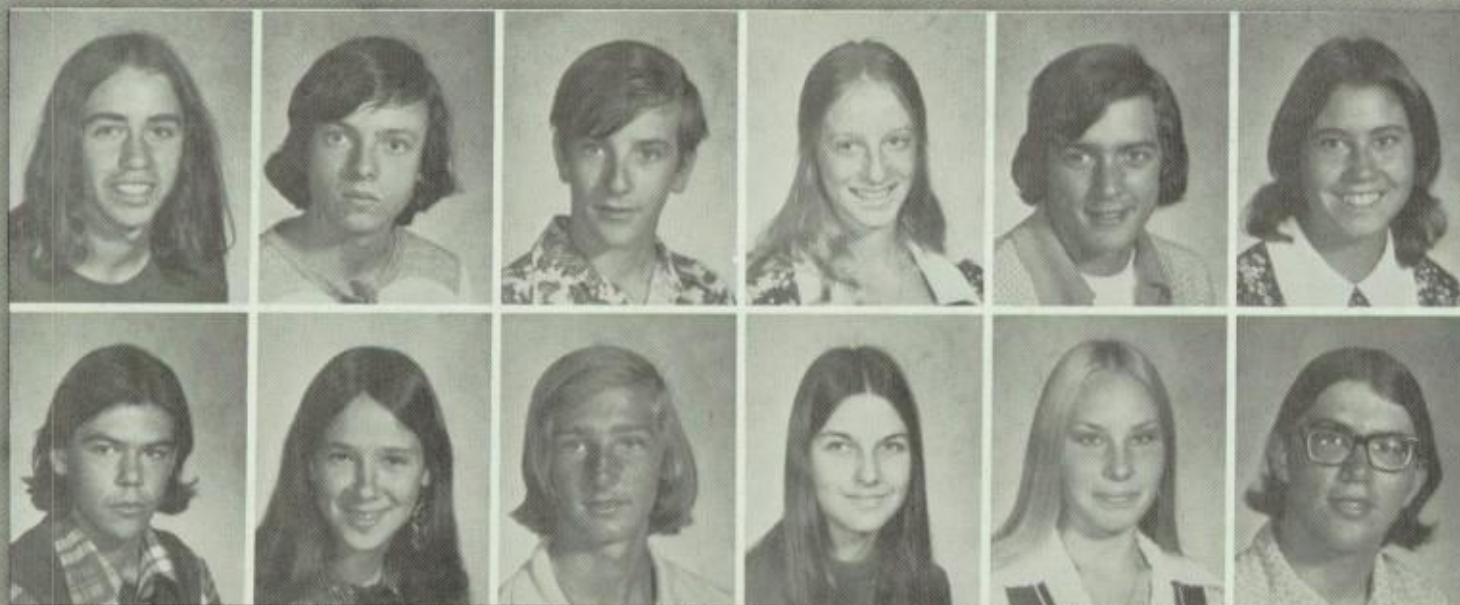
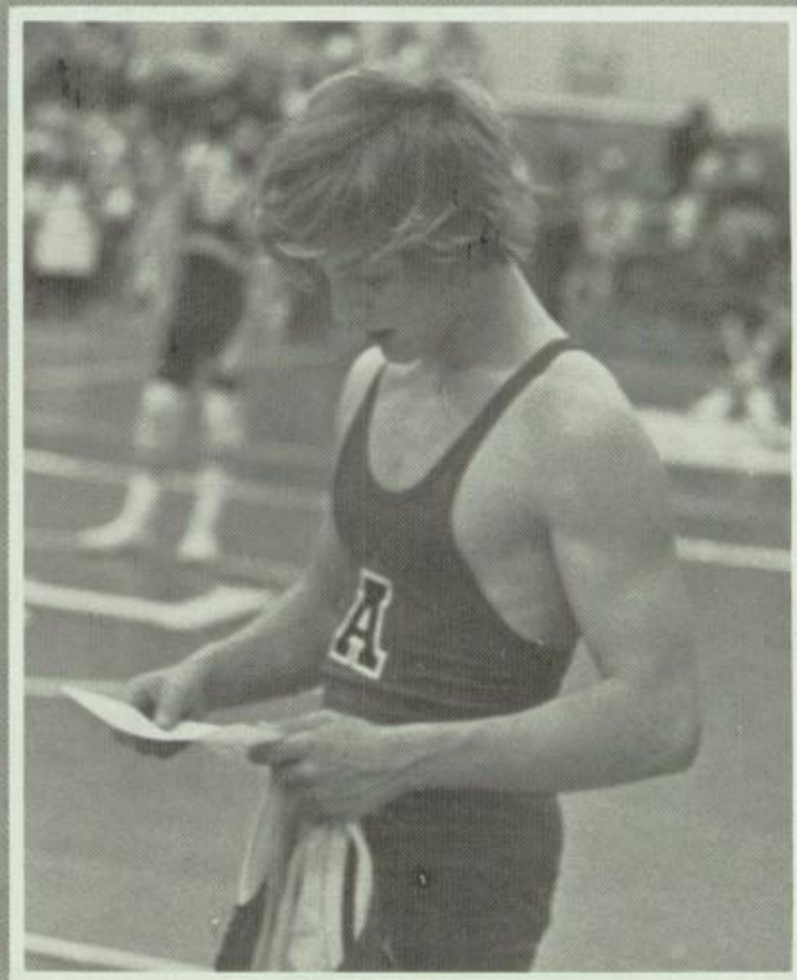


ABOVE: Dave Botelho attempts to take down his man. TOP CENTER: Jim Pearson tries to escape from his opponents hold. TOP RIGHT: Mark Burritt looks at his tournament score sheet. BOTTOM LEFT: Mark Delafiganierre fights for a reversal. BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Bowers talks with the 1974 J.V. team: Larry Blaisure, Dan Bunio, Mark Burritt, John Craney, Mark Delafiganierre, Bob Eggleston, Keith Frese, Kevin Hobbs, Steve Jennings, Ken Lundberg, Bob Lutz, Dave Murphy, Carl Peterson, Jim Reed, Rick Romero, and Les Wilson.

Steven Berger, '76
Susan Berger, '76
Rick Bertel, '76
Cindy Blanchard, '76
John Bocksmith, '76
Cindy Boehmer, '76

Cindy Bohac, '76
Mark Bold, '76
Roger Bond, '76
Pat Boney, '76
Jim Borgas, '76
John Borchardt, '76





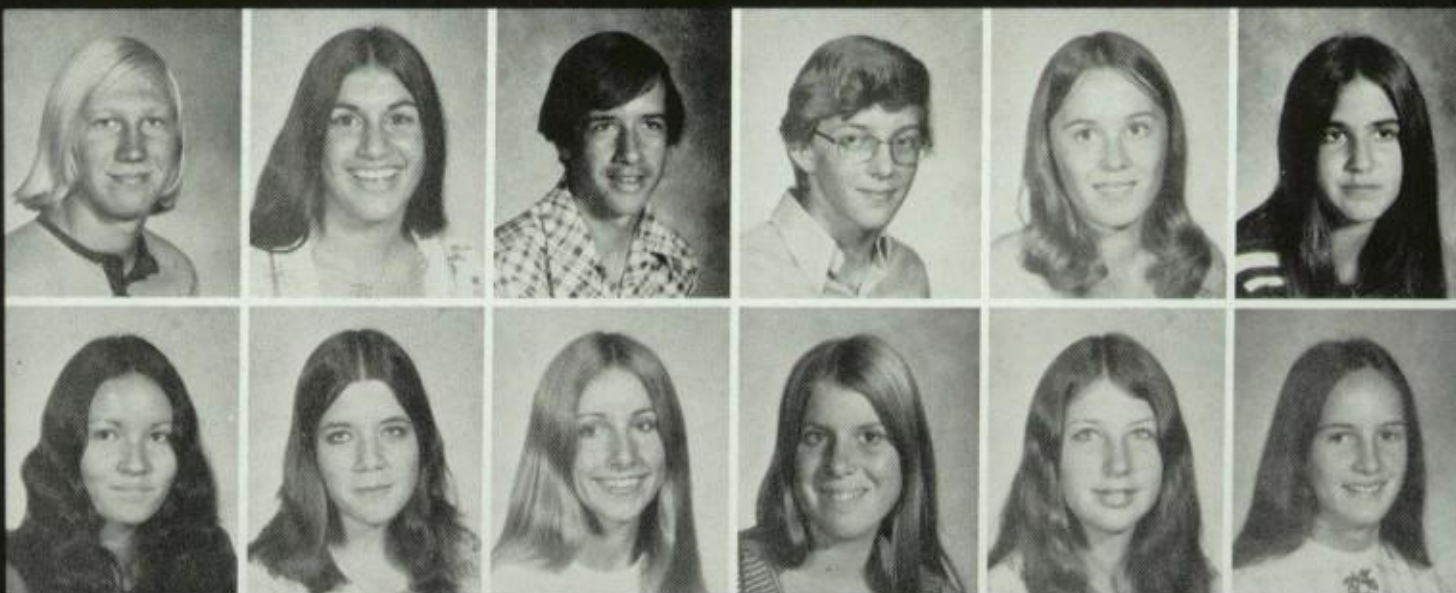
David Botelho, '76
 Dan Boulton, '76
 Mike Bowen, '76
 Penny Braasch, '76
 Sal Branco, '76
 Clare Bridges, '76

Bob Briscoe, '76
 Rick Broncek, '76
 Bob Brown, '76
 Julie Brown, '76
 Patty Brown, '76
 Rob Brown, '76

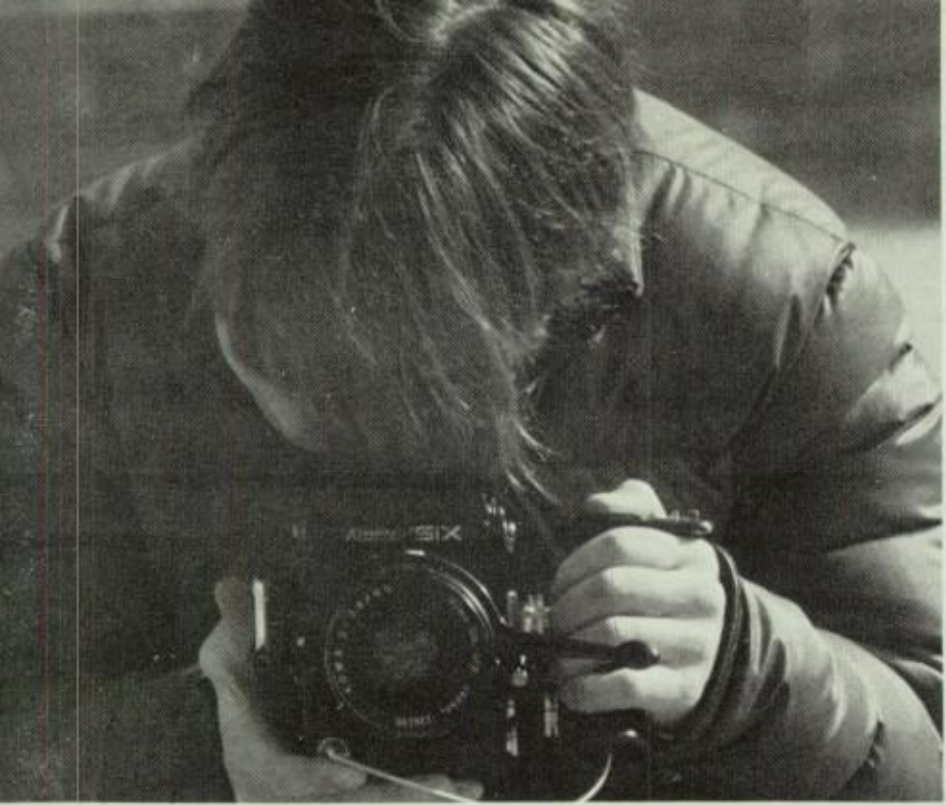


FAR RIGHT: Brad Hennings advertises for his favorite company while staying in fashion. **ABOVE FAR RIGHT:** The popular down jacket, worn here by Britt Weise, was fashionable on campus this year. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Del Thornock and Dennis Bufkin dress "up" for the annual donkey basketball game. **RIGHT:** Rob Castleman, Roxanne Silva, Gary DaShield, Randy Bosworth, Ken Marlen, Tim Humphreys, Phil Siemans, Dennis Bufkin, and Tim Freitas display the cool look at the '50's rally. **ABOVE:** Sue Homewood brings back the look of the '50's at an Arroyo football game.

Frank Buchholz, '76
Vicki Bumbaca, '76
Michael Bush, '76
Mark Burritt, '76
Yvonne Campbell, '76
Michelle Cambra, '76



Elizabeth Cahoon, '76
Sue Cannady, '76
Deborah Cardella, '76
Charlotte Carlson, '76
Maryann Carminati, '76
Donna Cavanaugh, '76



Individuals Top 1974 Fashions

As prices went up, the look of Arroyo changed. Students at Arroyo began to show part of themselves in the way they dressed.

As fashion marched on, we found ourselves looking like yesterday. Saddle shoes, platforms, sequins, and the long look stared us in the face once again.

Many days Arroyo looked like it had returned to the '50's. Girls with saddle shoes and bobby socks and boys with greased down hair and short jeans, hit the fashion scene at the '50's rally.

"I thought that it was really a crack-up to see all those people running around," stated Laurie Zollinger.

Returning to nature seemed apparent in this decade of Arroyo, from the organic fragrances to the shelled jewelry.

"People are more interested in just covering their bodies with whatever they can find, instead of spending money on clothes that aren't worth it," remarked Sue Valenzuela.



Marc Chilianis, '76
Cherry Clark, '76
Dianne Clark, '76
Mickey Clark, '76
Walter Cochran, '76
Lori Codeglia, '76

Scott Cohley, '76
Bruch Coleman, '76
Mark Conkel, '76
Cindy Cooper, '76
Dennis Cooper, '76
Sandra Cope, '76

Varsity Cagers Finish Second In Annual H.A.A.L. Christmas Tourney

For the second straight year, the Arroyo Dons finished in second place in the Annual Hayward Area Christmas Tournament.

Thursday, December 6 Arroyo defeated Castro Valley, 60-52 in the first game of the tournament. Scott Carlsen led the team with 19 points followed by 12 from Gene Greer and 10 each from Dennis Lyons and Russ Mangini.

Friday, December 7 Arroyo defeated Tennyson 73-70 in the tournament semi-finals. Although the Dons were ahead 34-25 at halftime, the game wasn't decided until the final few seconds. Scott Carlsen led the scoring by the Dons with 20 points. Gene Greer had 18, John Freitas, 16, and Russ

Mangini, 14 points.

The final game of the tournament was played at California State College, Hayward. Arroyo met the Hayward Farmers. Hayward took a commanding lead in the first half until Arroyo made a fourth quarter comeback. Hayward still won the game and the championship, 61-59.

Scott Carlsen and Gene Greer scored 14 points each, John Freitas, 10 and Dennis and Russ Mangini 8 each.

Duplicating last year's second place finish, Arroyo placed three members on the ten-member all-tournament team. They were Gene Greer, Scott Carlsen and John Freitas.

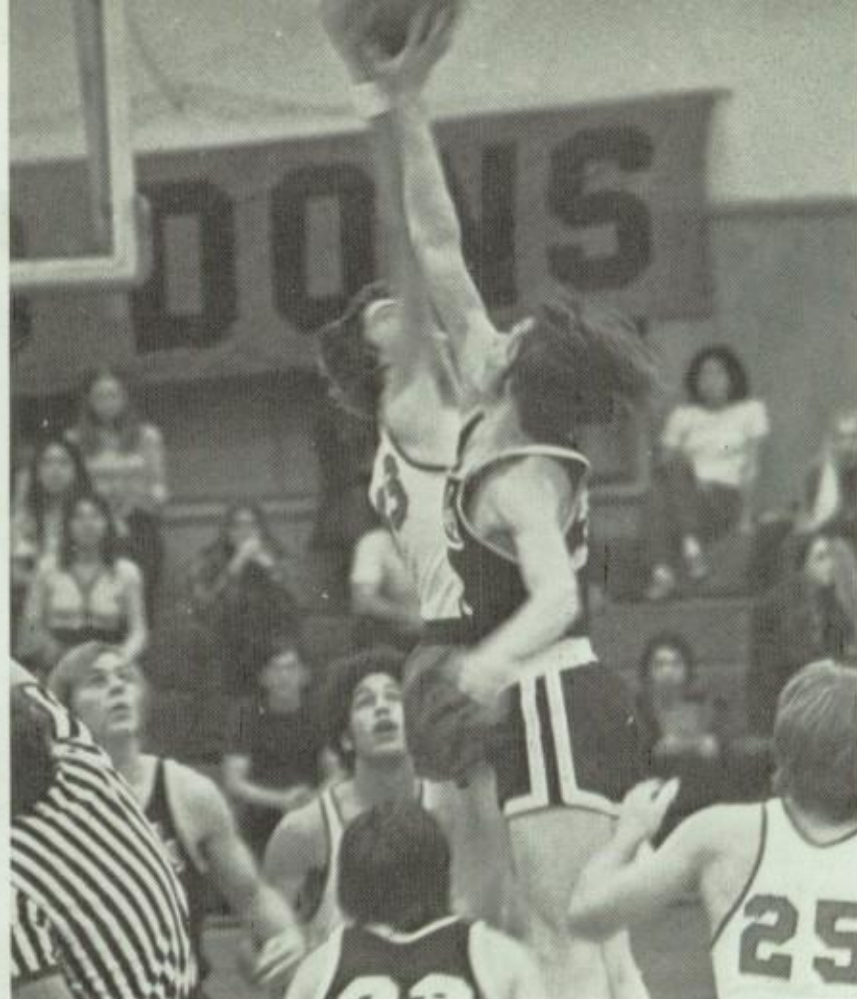


Elisabeth Cortti, '76
Nancy Costa, '76
Mike Costello, '76
Eric Craig, '76
Gary Craig, '76
Richard Cramer, '76



John Craney, '76
James Cunningham, '76
Jim Cwick, '76
Debra Dalton, '76
Marlene DeCosta, '76
Dave Dees, '76





FAR LEFT: Coach Boyd McCaslin discusses his game plan during a time-out with Scott Carlsen, Jim Hoos, Jonn Freitas, Gene Greer and Russ Mangini. LEFT: Russ Mangini dribbles down court to score an uncontested two points. MIDDLE: Gene Greer takes an outside shot over two Hayward defenders. ABOVE RIGHT: Center Gene Greer out jumps his Rebel opponent while Russ Mangini and Jonn Freitas look on. ABOVE: Coach McCaslin discusses the next play with guard Russ Mangini in the tournament semi-finals.



Matthew Delaune, '76
Greg Delima, '76
Matthew Desimone, '76
Mike DeVoto, '76
Mike Doaxe, '76
Theresa Dolyniuk, '76



Patti Donham, '76
Susan Doyle, '76
Robert Driver, '76
Grant Dunham, '76
Gregg Dugger, '76
Kevin Dugger, '76

Cost Of Living Jeopardized '73 Food Drive

Heavy boxes full of cans, students rushing from here to there was the sight at Arroyo during the last week before Christmas vacation. "The Food Drive has always done well here at Arroyo," stated Ms. Joanne Knowles Dean of Girls and coordinator of the activity.

One problem that has affected us this year was the fact that the cost of living had risen considerably, and some of the students who usually donate foods were unable to.

The Food Drive was sponsored by the P.T.A. and the San Lorenzo School District. Boxes placed in each students home room and can goods or money were brought in every day for two weeks. On the final day of the drive Block "A" and Megaphone club went to each class and picked up the contributions. They are then combined with the contributions from the other schools and sorted into a variety of dinners that are distributed throughout the community.

Ms. Victoria Bissell's history classes deserved special recognition because they raised over \$200.00 to contribute to the drive.



Debbie Dupree, '76
Gary Earl, '76
Jeff Earl, '76
Rosemary Eaton, '76
Joel Edwards, '76
Kathy Egan, '76

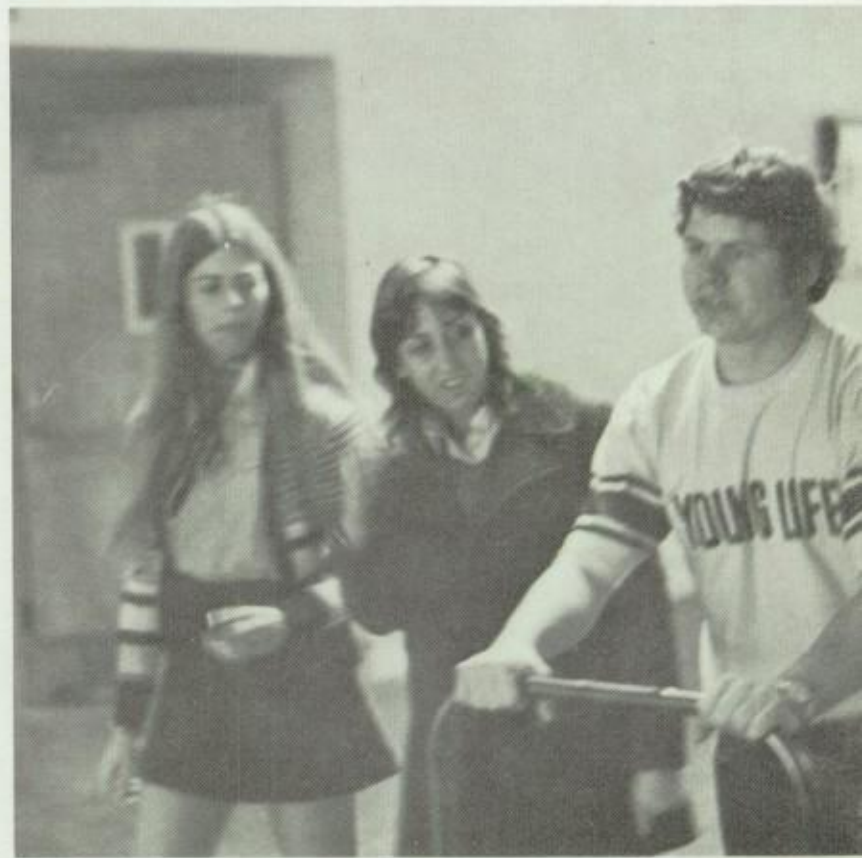


Karen Eichler, '76
Teresa Eiras, '76
David Emery, '76
Tony Espinoza, '76
Peggy Evans, '76
Craig Facchin, '76





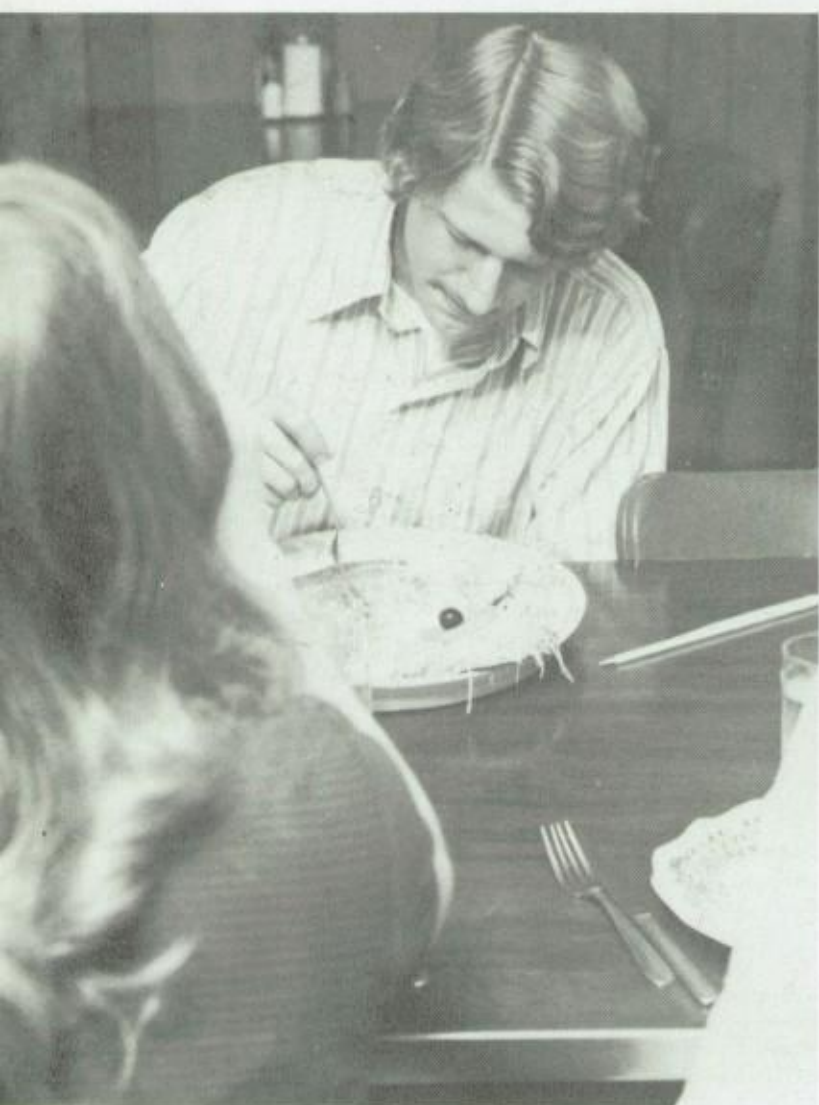
FAR LEFT: Tim Humphreys and Ken Marlin load boxes on carts. MIDDLE: Roxanne Stevenson receives an envelope from Ms. Vicki Bissell. LEFT: Randy Bosworth leaves a class empty-handed. BELOW LEFT: Rob Castleman returns from class with a heavy load. BELOW: Nanette Conkel watches while Ken Marlin adds another box to the cart. BELOW RIGHT: Ken Marlin pushes the cart as students Lori Gilmour and Nanette Conkel walk along with the load.



Karen Fargo, '76
Valerie Farless, '76
Melody Farmer, '76
Judy Federline, '76
Dave Fernandez, '76
Dennis Ferrando, '76



Bob Ferraris, '76
Tanya Fimby, '76
Melinda Flowers, '76
Mark Foglia, '76
Elizabeth Foster, '76
Kathy Frederick, '76



Tina Galzinagnato, '76
Rick Gallagher, '76
Mark Gamblin, '76
Anne Gandsey, '76
Flora Gapay, '76
Linda Garelo, '76



Dean Garlitz, '76
Barbara Gay, '76
Beverly Gay, '76
Mark Giachino, '76
Jeannine Giles, '76
Teri Gilmour, '76





Language Clubs Hold Many Sales

"This year was a very good year for the French Club," stated president Roberta Rodwancy. "We made about \$450.00."

The French Club made the money with many different sales, such as a perfume sale, a popcorn sale, a paper drive, and basketball game concessions.

The money went to the club treasury so that the members could attend various plays and activities, like *CYRANO DE BERGERAC* and *THE MISER*.

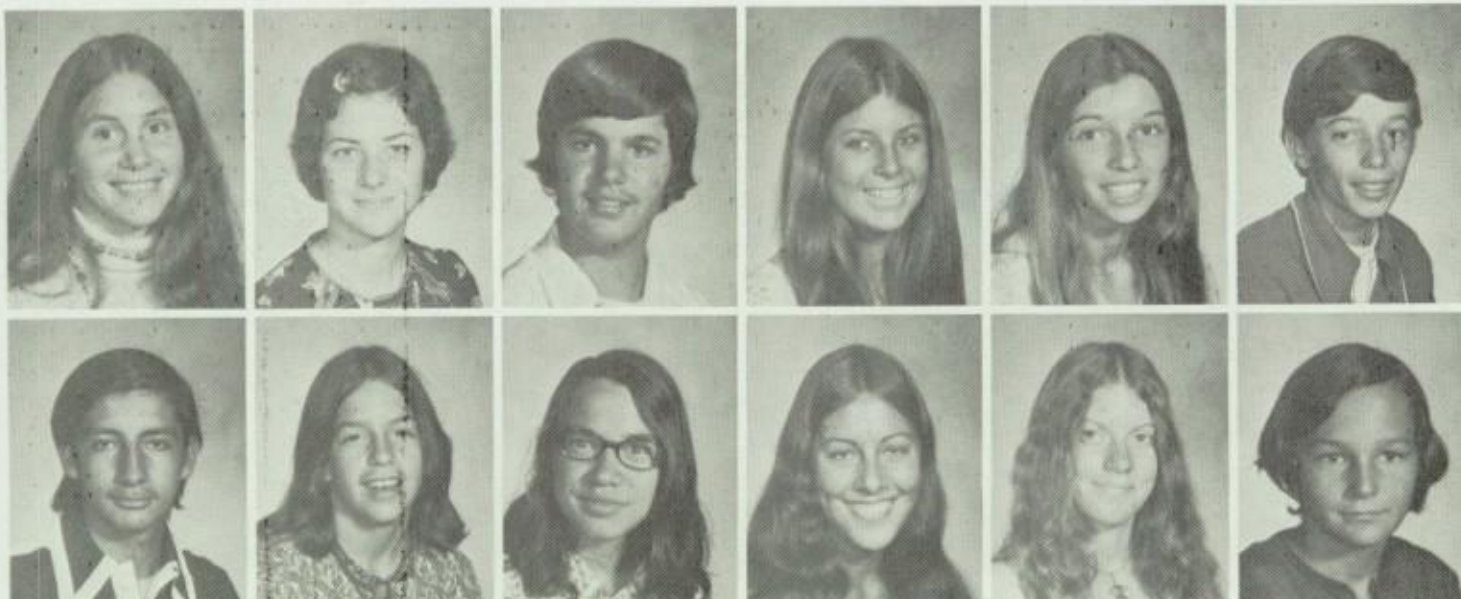
Club members also attended many foreign language fairs and festivals.

"Spanish Club went on many exciting educational excursions this year," stated Max Berendson, president.

This club went to see *THE HOUSE OF BERNARDO ALBA* in San Francisco. Club members also attended other plays and dinners.

Spanish Club vice president, Kathy Loncarich said, "This year, Spanish Club was very good—rowdy at times, but overall participation was good."

FAR UPPER LEFT: Sandy Saenz enjoys her dinner. TOP CENTER: Ms. Powell points Spanish delicacies. FAR LOWER LEFT: Evan Field studies his food before he eats it. LOWER CENTER: The 1974 Spanish Club enjoys dinner at Tito's in San Leandro. LEFT: Chris Kellner "scarfs down" his food.



Donna Goa, '76
Darla Goehner, '76
Mike Goelz, '76
Kim Goetzinger, '76
Bev Gonzales, '76
Paul Gonzales, '76

Rudy Gonzales, '76
Tim Gonzales, '76
Gail Granger, '76
Lori Granados, '76
Nancy Grasher, '76
Tim Grebe, '76

Dons' Gym Turns Into Be-Bop Dance Floor

In the past, it has always been a tradition for the rally squad to hold rallies for the athletic teams to promote spirit and get the team fired up for the game.

This year's squad decided to change the tradition.

For their first rally, the squad had the football team dress up as girls and do a dance to the song, "Don't Touch My Thighs."

"That rally was pretty good. You never see the guys getting out there and doing anything like that,"

was how Debbie Mendenhall felt about the rally.

Debbie Shinn, a member of the rally squad added,

"They had fun doing it too."

The second rally was also held during football season. The rally squad made this a rally day. Everyone wishing to participate could. The theme was the days of the fifties and sixties.

Girls came to school that day in tight skirts with baggy sweaters, bobby socks, oxfords, pony tails, and bright red lipstick. The guys dressed up in skin-tight jeans, rolled up at the bottom, loafers, tee-shirts, leather jackets, and slicked-back hair.

The rally was held at lunchtime in the gym. Everyone crowded in and took their seats on the bleachers.

The squad did their routines and yells to start off the rally.

A fifties rock-and-roll band made up of Young Life leaders from around the area ran on stage and played some of the big hits of the fifties and sixties like

"Duke of Earl" and "Teen Angel."

The rally squad coaxed the students down from the bleachers and made a dance floor out of the gym while the band kept playing and everyone "be-bopped" their way through lunch.

When asked how she liked the fifties-sixties rally, Yolanda Valerio said, "It was something different. Everybody participated and it was a change from the same old routine. I think everybody had fun."



Barry Grow, '76
Mike Guidry, '76
Tim Hadley, '76
Errollyn Hagans, '76
Lorilyn Halbach, '76
Alicia Hales, '76



Dan Hamilton, '76
Terri Hamilton, '76
Diane Hanes, '76
Lynn Hansen, '76
Debra Hara, '76
Ed Hardy, '76





UPPER LEFT: Rock and roll band performs at the spirit rally with leaders Lee Todd and Hugh Carter in sunglasses. FAR LEFT: Dennis Bufkin dances on his toes at the rally. MIDDLE LEFT: Les Wilson dresses up for rally day. LEFT: Kathy Frederick of the J.V. yell-leaders screams out her yell at the start of the rally. UPPER RIGHT: Jody Cardoza and Marty Newell dance together as they perform "Don't Touch My Thighs." ABOVE: Elliot Bonn, John Hardester, Rob Castleman, Jamiaca Walston, Tim Freitas, Randy Bosworth, and Phil Siemons wait for the dancing to start.



Kevin Harris, '76
Denise Hauck, '76
Julie Hayes, '76
Steve Hennings, '76
Colin Heuer, '76
Judy Hubbard, '76

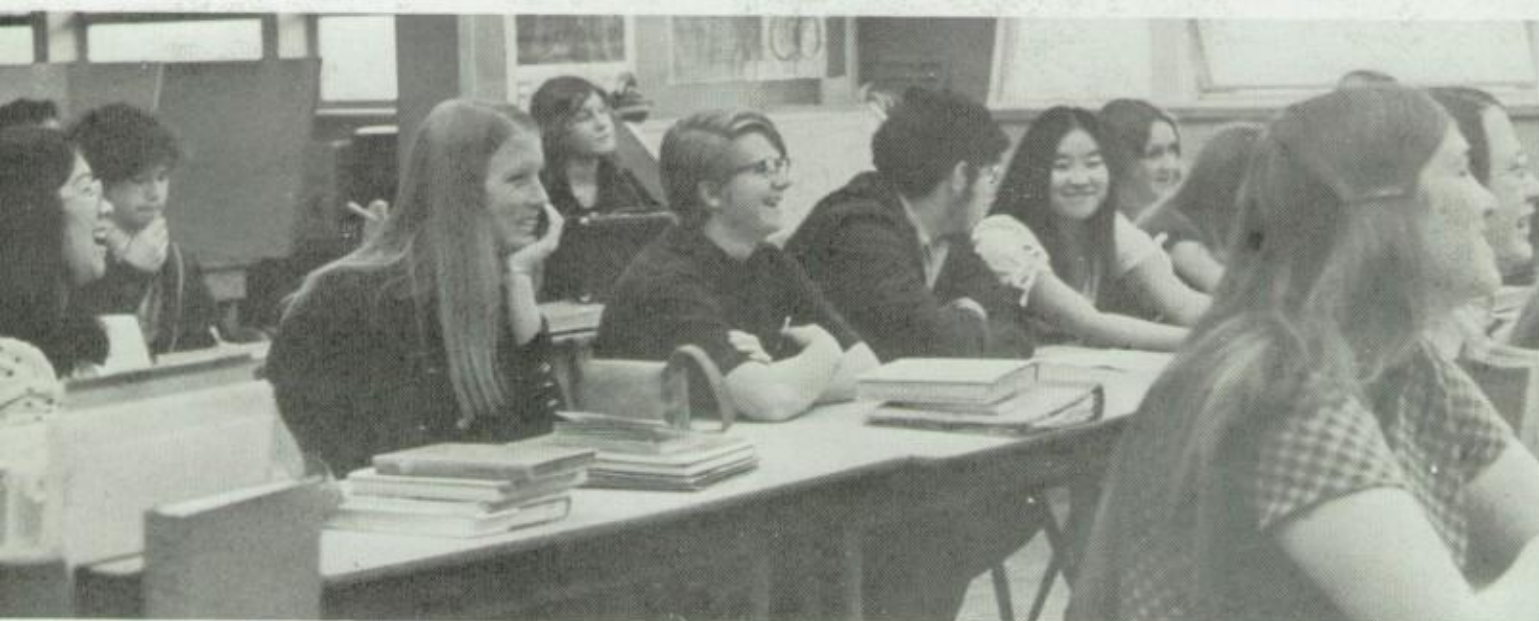


Kim Hodson, '76
Beverly Hoffman, '76
Susan Homewood, '76
Linda Hunt, '76
Ron Hunt, '76
Sue Izard, '76

Using Electrical Supplies Provides Much Enjoyment C.S.F. Aids Acceptance Toward State Universities

"To aid in my acceptance to a major university," was the reason Evan Field, President of California Scholarship Federation, gave for joining the club. The object of C.S.F. was to raise money toward scholarships for graduating seniors. Being in C.S.F. also helped graduating students get into almost any state college because a letter of recommendation was sent to the college of the student's choice and the chances of getting into that particular college were greatly improved.

To enter the club, a student must have had the required grades, turned in an application, and waited until it was acknowledged. Each semester the member submitted another application which showed his or her grades for that particular grading period.



Yvette Jacobs, '76
Mark James, '76
Cathy Jarrett, '76
Chris Jennings, '76
Julie Jensen, '76
Robert Johnson, '76



Donna Jones, '76
Terry Jones, '76
Cheryl Julson, '76
Chris Kallas, '76
Joan Kateton, '76
Michael Keating, '76

"I enjoy using the electrical equipment," said Charles Weber when asked why he joined the sound crew. Wayne Conley felt, "people depend on us." "We're an important part of the school and its activities." These boys also received a card that let them into each home activity throughout the year.

Last year's sound crew was made up of five boys. They were Wayne Conley, Jim Gross, Brett Hales, Frank Moose, and Charles Weber.

These boys were at nearly all of the home basketball and football games, track and swimming meets, rallies and assemblies, and sometimes student council meetings. They played an important part in Spirit Week, as they set up the equipment and played various records for the rally squads.



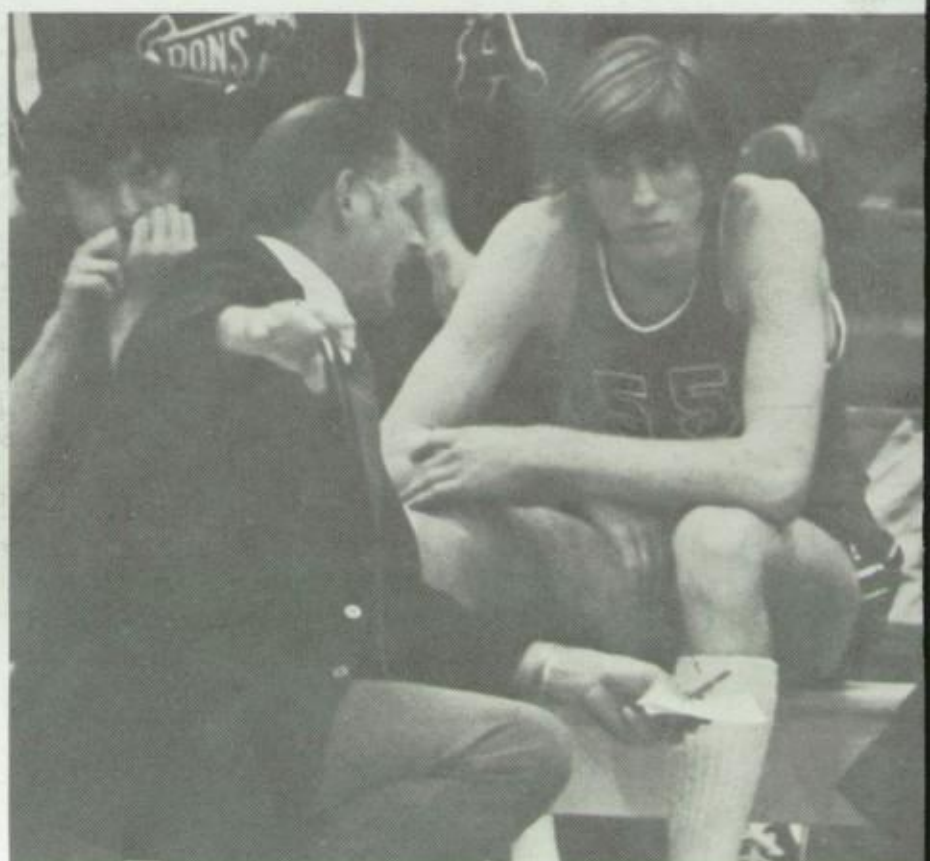
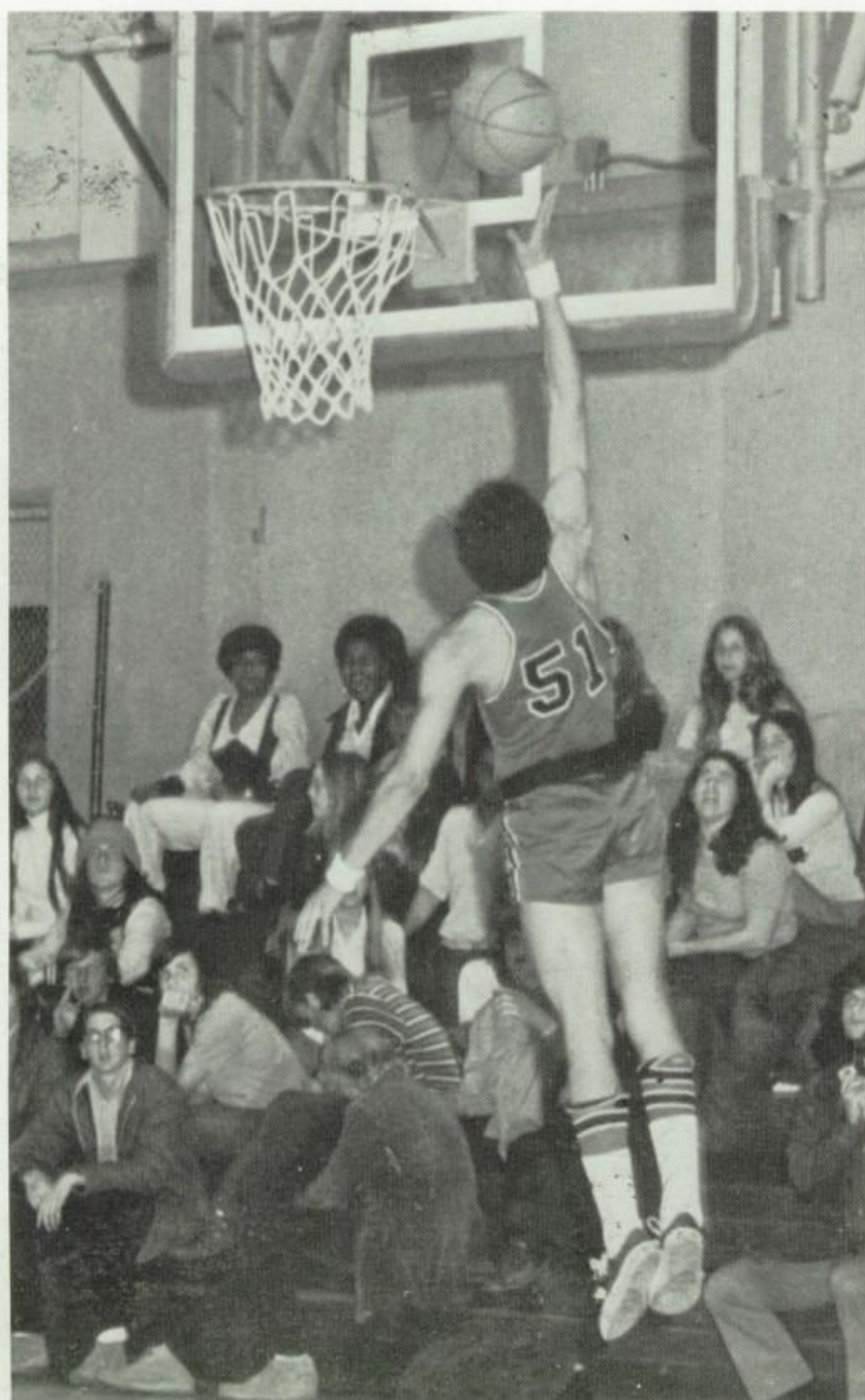
FAR UPPER LEFT: C.S.F. sold class pins like these. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Evan Field, President of C.S.F., presides over an important meeting. FAR LEFT BELOW: Members of C.S.F. seem to enjoy the monthly meetings. LEFT: Jim Gross, Wayne Conley, Charles Weber, and Brian George adjust the microphone. ABOVE: Frank Moose, Brett Hales, and Wayne Conley check over the sound equipment.



Linda Kelly, '76
Mary Kelly, '76
Mike Kesler, '76
Rich Kleinman, '76
Cindy Kneeland, '76
Tracey Knoble, '76



Barbara Knutson, '76
Kenny Kokal, '76
Ken Krausse, '76
Theresa Kreilder, '76
Bob Kufeld, '76
Diane Lacy, '76



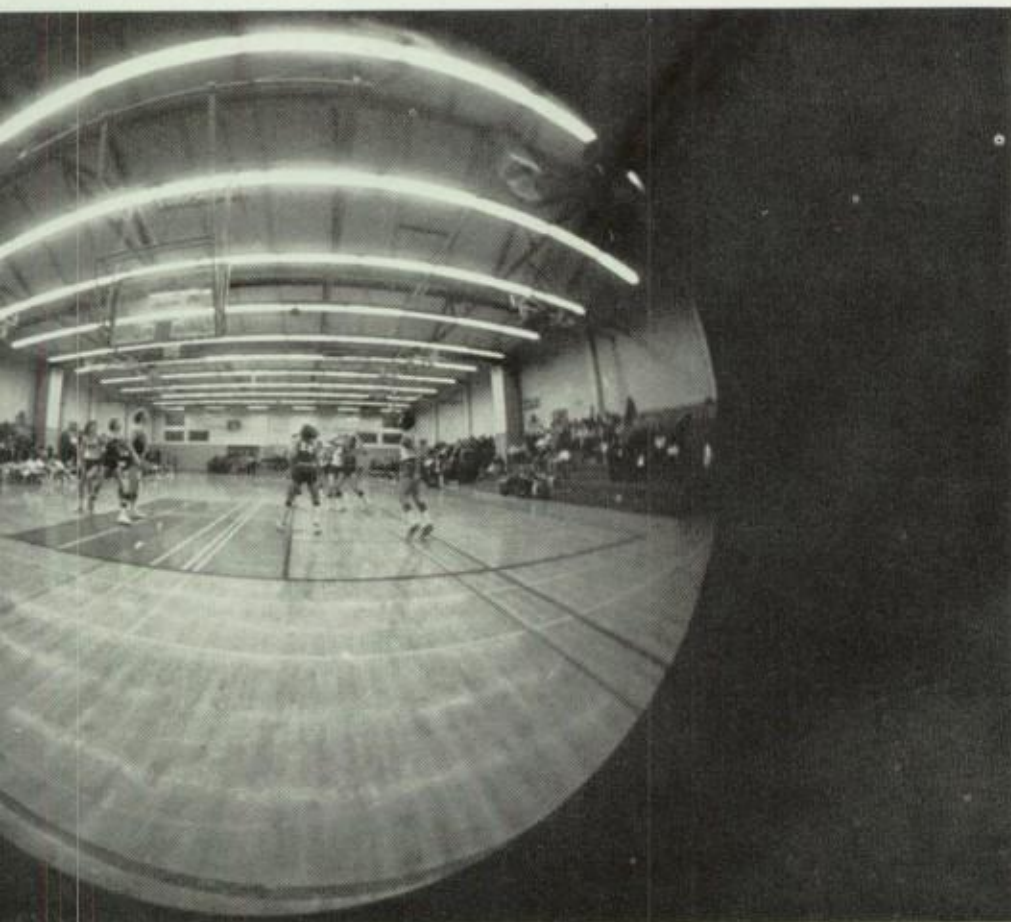
ABOVE: Russ Mangini goes up high for two points against Hayward. UPPER MIDDLE: Gene Greer shoots over Dave Thoni of Castro Valley. UPPER RIGHT: Photographers fish-eye lens captures Arroyo and Castro Valley action. RIGHT: Coach McCaslin instructs Eric Tausheck on the strategy during the Hayward game. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Jones, Gramps Mangini, Mr. Mangini, Mrs. Mangini, and Harold Brede watch nervously at the Hayward game.

Wendell Lagosh, '76
Eva Laffargue, '76
Mark Lampe, '76
Eva Lance, '76
Robert Landreth, '76
Kathy Lange, '76



Karen Langmaid, '76
Douglas Langstaff, '76
Vickie Latva, '76
Liz Lawrence, '76
Corey Leal, '76
Greg Lecheminant, '76





Dons Squeeze Past Farmers

"This makes our season." These were the words of the Arroyo varsity basketball coach, Boyd McCaslin, after Arroyo knocked off T.O.C. bound Hayward, 64-63.

This year's varsity basketball team finished with an overall record of 13-13. Arroyo was 9-7 in league, which was good for a tie for fourth place along with Tennyson.

At the start of the year, the team and coach were very optimistic on the upcoming season. Coach McCaslin knew he had two fine returnees in center, Gene Greer and Guard, John Freitas, but the other positions were left up in the air.

One spot was filled by junior forward, Scott Carlsen. Carlsen, was the most consistent player in pre-season tournaments in which Arroyo participated.

During the H.A.A.L. Christmas Tournament, and the Moreau Tournament, Scott was named to the all-tournament teams in both tourneys.

To find a winning combination, Coach McCaslin kept shuffling players at the start of the season. "This season was unusual for me. Usually every year I have a set line-up and only play five players, but this year I had six or seven players I could play that could get the job done," a bewildered Coach McCaslin stated.

The players Coach McCaslin shuffled at the beginning of the season were, seniors Dennis Lyons, Russ Mangini, Casey Jones, Pete Ahern, and junior Jim Hoos.

Toward the middle part of the season, Russ Mangini came on strong and impressed Coach McCaslin with his quickness, and desire to win. "Russ is the quickest player we have, the only trouble is that Russ goes too fast at times and he gets too wreckless."

The last two weeks of the season, injuries and a flu epidemic hit the team. The team needed a strong rebounder, so McCaslin picked up J.V. center Eric Tausheck. In Eric's first game, he faced Hayward's All-league center Paul Volasgis. "Eric did a great job against Paul, I was very pleased with Eric's development this year," stated McCaslin.



Craig Lemon, '76
Loretta Lemon, '76
Gary Lencioni, '76
Gary Leonard, '76
Kandy Liborio, '76
Janet Linnekin, '76



Lincoln Litton, '76
Kelly Loew, '76
Kenneth Lockwood, '76
Maisa Lockwood, '76
Kathy Loncarich, '76
Karen Lowther, '76

Students Faced Semester Tests

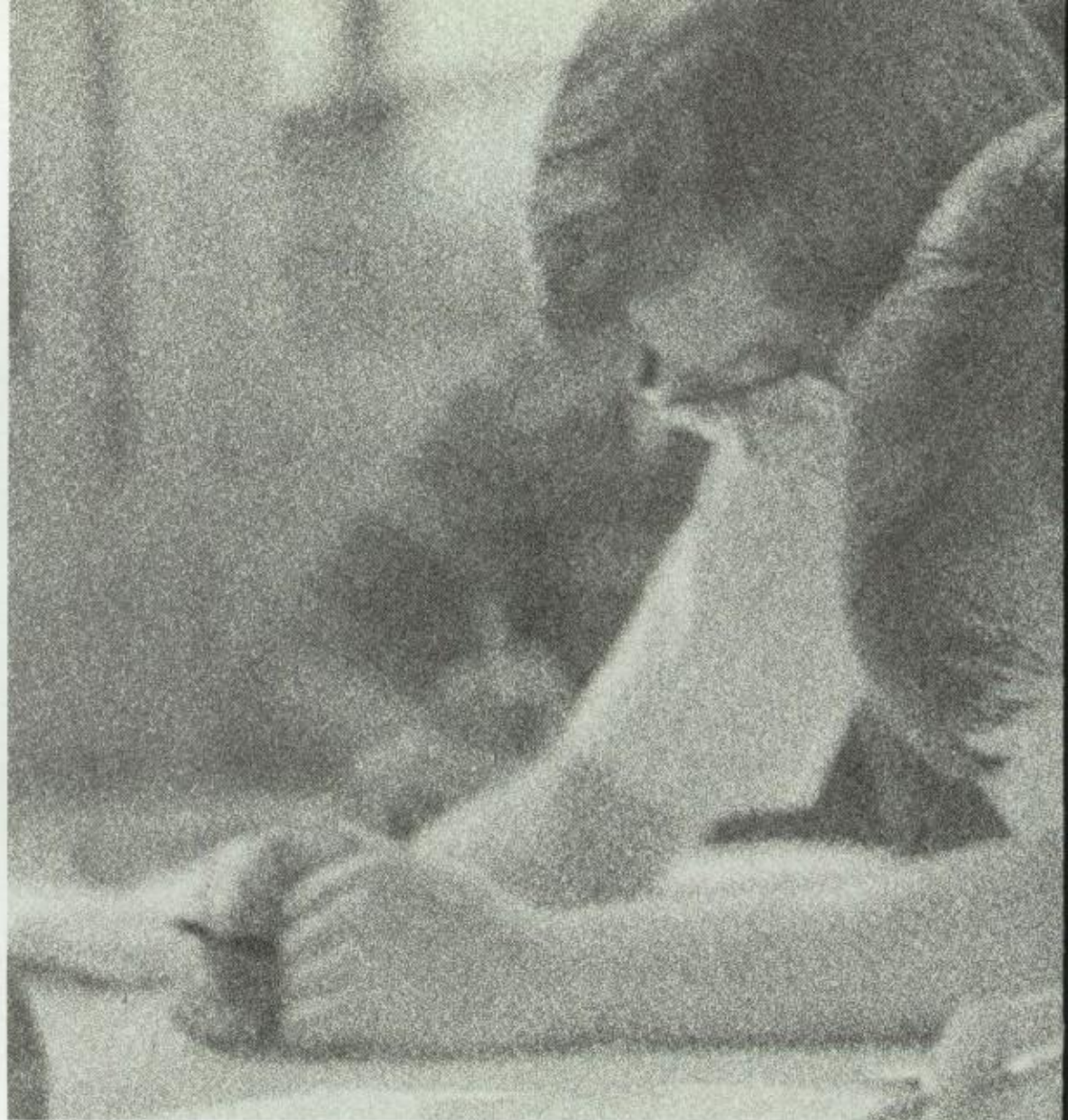
As the end of the semester came to a close the students of Arroyo had one big test to look forward to, known as "finals." These tests were designed to put all the information the students had gathered, throughout the semester, to their memory. Mr. Alf Antons stated, "When a student comes to mid-term he should be tested on his knowledge of the subject up to that point."

Many students and teachers disagree with the "finals" system because they felt an individual should not be so heavily graded on one test. In most classes the test meant a pass or fail grade in the course.

A sophomore, Rob Brown, said, "During the year a person forgets things and all of a sudden five finals pop up. A student does not have a chance to prepare."

Finals were held on two days, January 23 and 24.

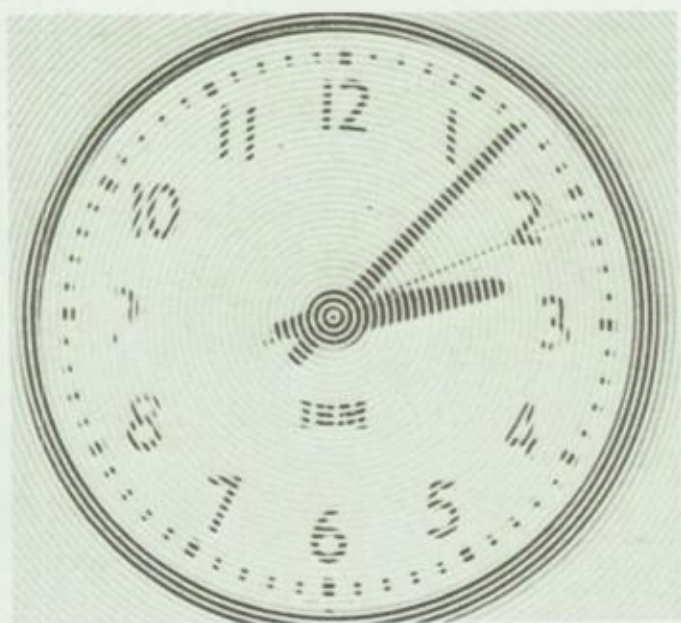
The students had one hour and fifty minutes per final. The students had the following day off to recuperate from the testing and the teachers remained to figure out grades.



Mark Lujan, '76
Diane Lum, '76
Ken Lundberg, '76
Dennis Lynn, '76
Michael Madding, '76
Mark Madura, '76



Jerry Maes, '76
Steven Malloy, '76
Paula Mania, '76
Rick Marchese, '76
Paul Marchetti, '76
Lillian Maria, '76



FAR BOTTOM LEFT: A student tries a little cunning during a test. FAR LEFT: Students busily work on their tests. CENTER: Willie Devoto and Steve Vilas contemplate over their papers. LEFT: The clock is an essential tool in the classes during finals. TOP: Ms. Powell gives her class some last minute instructions before handing out the assignment. ABOVE: Students talk and relax during break between their classes.



Don Marshall, '76
James Mathis, '76
Kathy McCarney, '76
Margaret McCarthy, '76
Mark McCarthy, '76
Donna McDaniel, '76



LeeAnn McDaniel, '76
Bonnie McDowell, '76
Vernetta McDowell, '76
Mark McFerran, '76
Kathy McHan, '76
Barbara Mealer, '76

Change-Key To Gazette Success

Change was the big word the GAZETTE staff focused on all year. Besides a new masthead and more pictures, the biggest change was in the quality of writing and layout of pages.

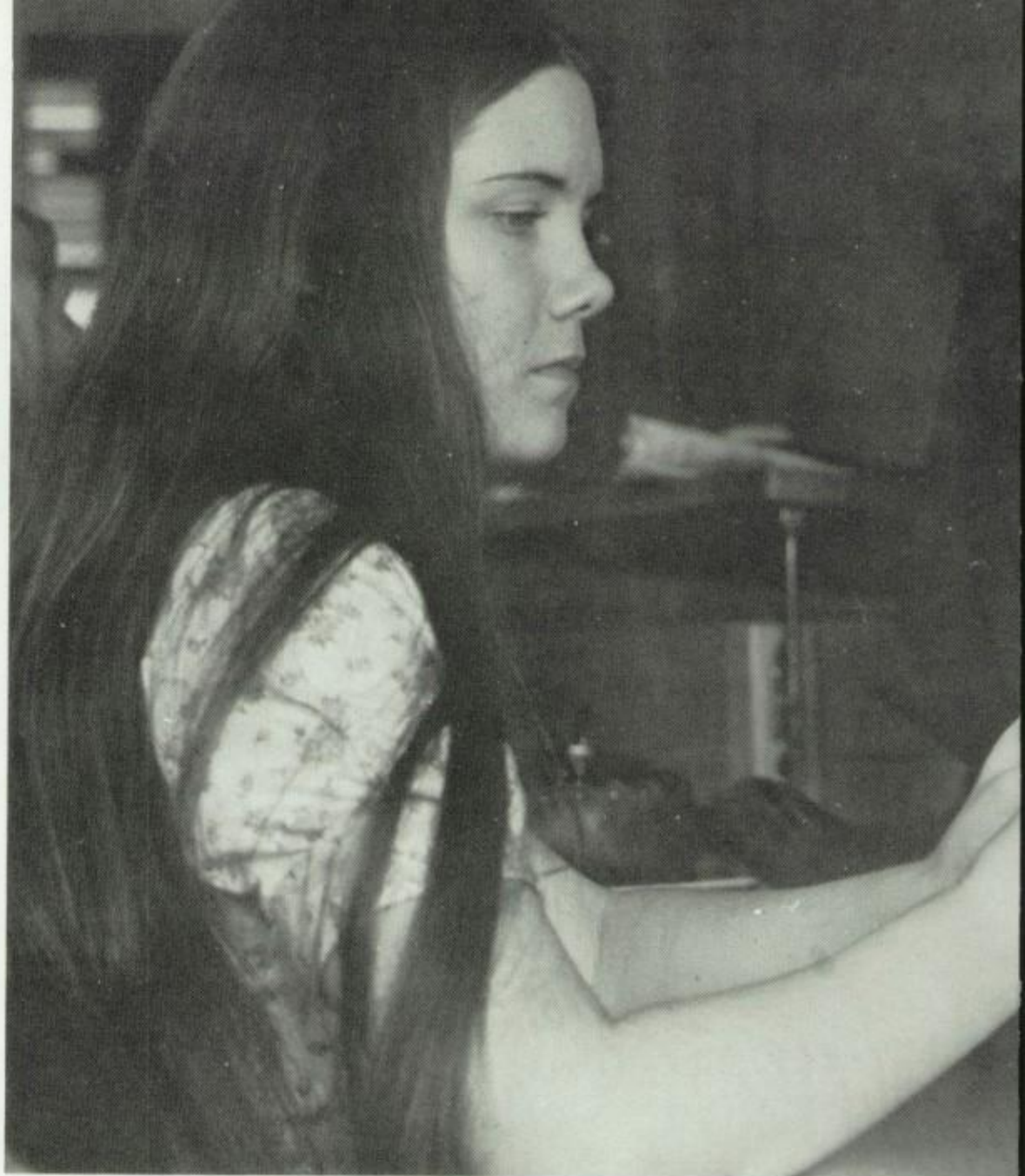
Also for the first time, all members of the staff were given beats to cover for each issue. "We decided to try the beats for better coverage of all events here at school, and also because of the small size of the staff," commented Richard Lloyd, staff advisor.

In the past the GAZETTE has won numerous awards for its outstanding quality; and again this year those awards were the proof of the long hours spent on the publication.

"This is the year we win first place at the Hayward Area Press Award Banquet," exclaimed Cheryl Van Sickle, front page editor.

As in the past another problem that plagued the staff was the lack of funds. Because of no district support, the GAZETTE staff had to use class time to sell ads to nearby businesses. Their total for each issue had to be at least \$90.00 to cover the printing costs. "If we weren't always so concerned about earning more money, we could have put out a much better paper, more often," commented Scott Fike, second semester editor.

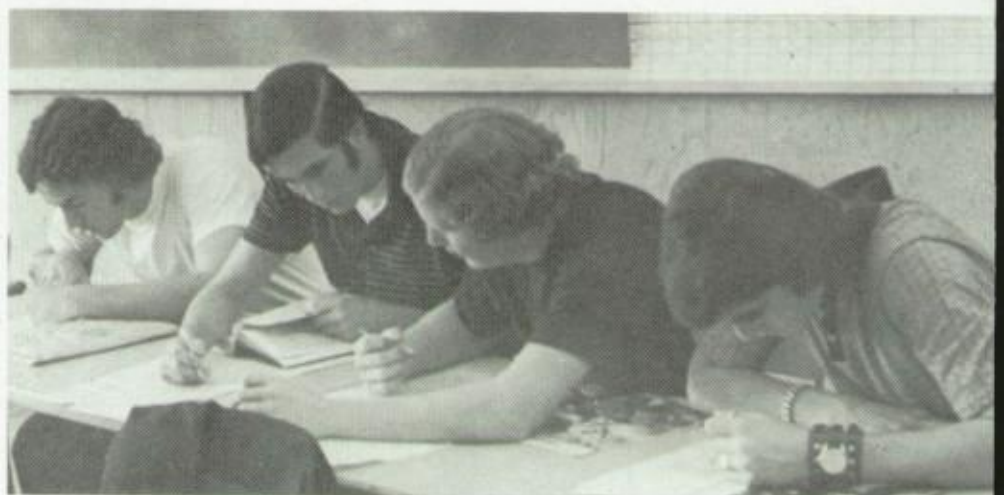
Even though not always satisfied with the paper, the staff was pleased at the positive reaction of most faculty and students.



ABOVE RIGHT: Debbie Campbell, feature page editor, works diligently to complete her page and make the latest deadline.

ABOVE MIDDLE: Staff Advisor, Richard Lloyd, leads latest discussion to decide which members of the staff will write an editorial.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: John Freitas, newest member of the staff, writes another sports story. LOWER FAR RIGHT: Page editors Cheryl Van Sickle and Kelly Ward seem to enjoy their work. LOWER MIDDLE: First semester editor Barbara Bowen and Kelly Ward discuss layout problems on the editorial page. RIGHT: Pete Ahern, Scott Fike, Mark Bartholomew and Pete Zucca proof-read stories before distribution of the latest edition of the DRY GULCH GAZETTE.

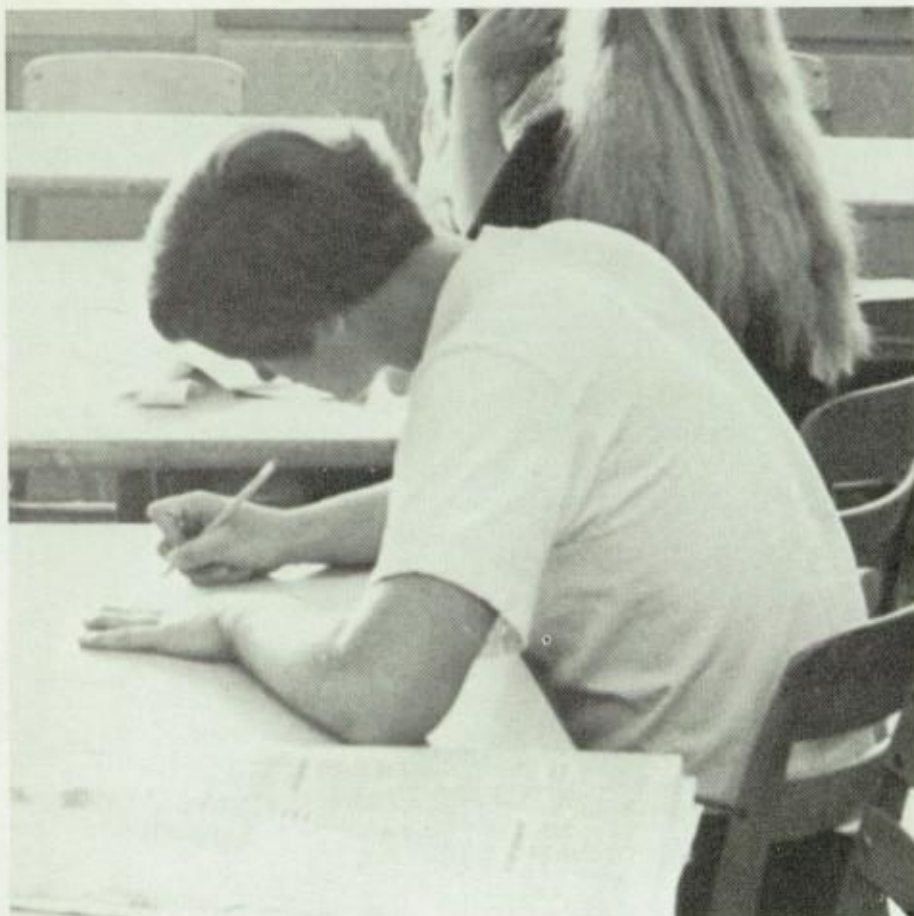


Louis Medeiros, '76
Mitchell Medeiros, '76
Valerie Mein, '76
Rick Mendes, '76
Jenny Mendonca, '76
Dave Metzler, '76



Brian Meredith, '76
Jack Mermod, '76
David Morton, '76
Robert McKean, '76
Terry McKean, '76
Charles Miller, '76





Chris Miller, '76
John Miranda, '76
Denice Morkin, '76
Leslie Morgan, '76
Phyllis Moore, '76
Elizabeth Mose, '76



Mike Murphy, '76
Jody Naas, '76
Mike Narron, '76
Howard Neal, '76
Jackie Nelson, '76
Randy Nellums, '76

Sophomores Rewarded With Spirit Jug

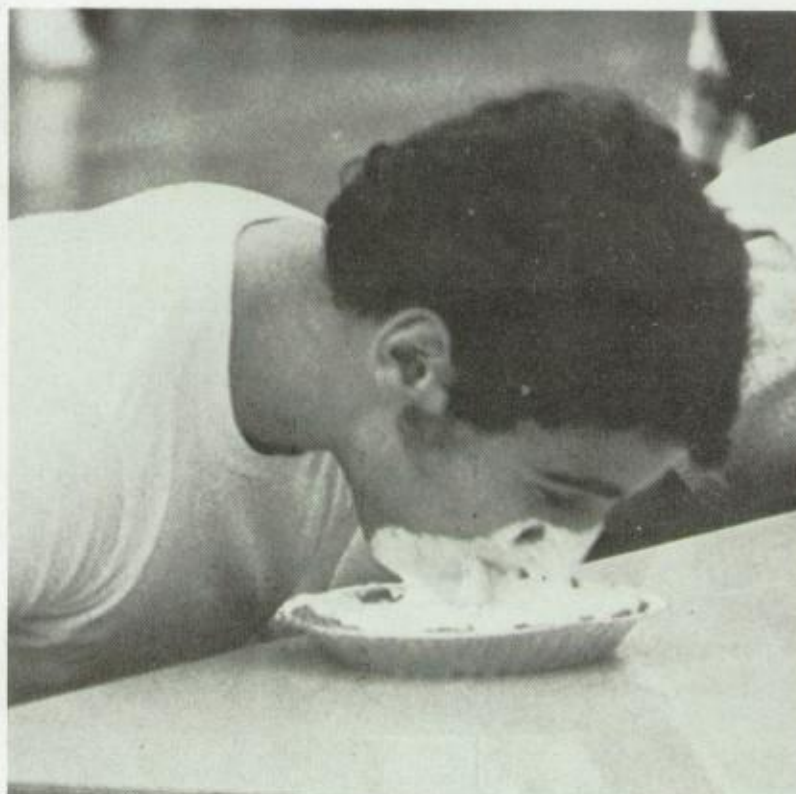
A parade made up of all floats, rally squads, and everyone involved in Spirit Week started off the Friday rally.

The parade started from the tennis courts and went through the patio to the back doors of the gym.

All activities for the final judging were held in the gym. The final winners for the sponsored contests were seniors, Michelle McCarney and Leslie Johansen for jitterbugging; freshman Grace Christophersen for the paper airplane contest; senior Lori Gilmour for the Charlie Chaplin look-alike contest; sophomores Dennis Lyn and Terri Gilmour for the three-legged race.

Senior Rob Castleman won the pie-eating contest while sophomore Traci Knoble won the bubblegum contest. The Class of 1975 won the tug-of-war.

After the activities in the gym, the tricycle race was held on the patio. Junior Kathy Wilson left everyone else in the dust as she raced over the finish line on her borrowed antique red tricycle.



Pearl Newell, '76
George Nordman, '76
Paul Norum, '76
Karen Oelschlaegel, '76
Cindy Odom, '76
Patricia Pacheco, '76



Clay Palamides, '76
Ruth Pastor, '76
Dan Pearson, '76
Jim Pearson, '76
Michelle Pena, '76
John Peoples, '76





UPPER LEFT: Ken Grace inhales his pie as he races to win the contest. LEFT: Freshmen Bob Ochoa, Gary Riele, and Frank Lemmo inch closer to crossing the tape in the tug-of-war. MIDDLE: Sophomore Traci Knoble, winner of the bubblegum contest, pulls the gum off of her nose to start over again. ABOVE RIGHT: Juniors show spirit for their class at the afternoon rally. ABOVE: Greg Sutton and Dave Brandt play Laurel and Hardy in the Senior skit—a silent movie melodrama.



Rose Perdomo, '76
Teresa Perez, '76
Cora Perry, '76
Bob Peterson, '76
Tom Plotz, '76
Scott Pimley, '76



Jill Poole, '76
Chuck Potter, '76
Kathy Quillici, '76
Jim Reed, '76
Rich Rejniak, '76
Sally Reynolds, '76

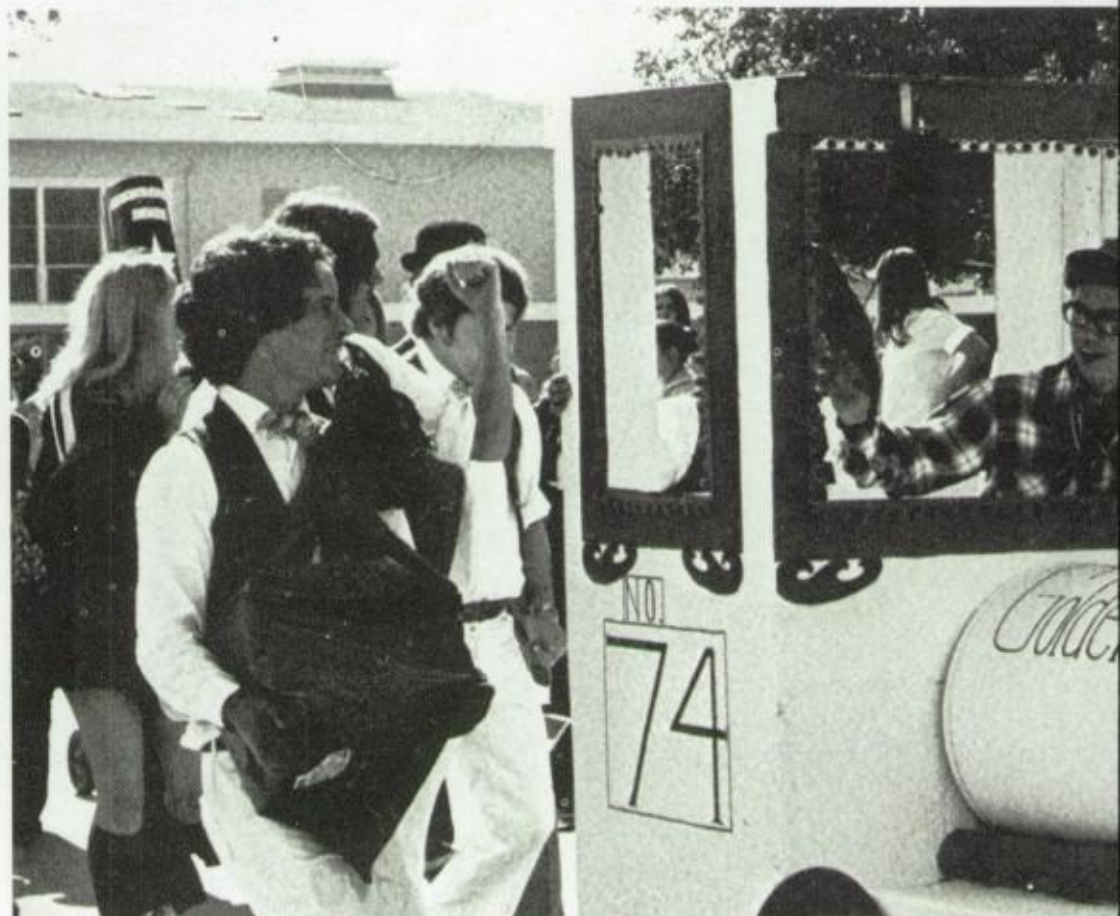
Sophs Explode During Spirit Week

A week of excitement and loud voices came to the sophomore class during the first five days of February, here on the Arroyo campus.

Tension was built up all week long among all the classes while waiting for the winning class to be announced. Each class worked hard in the planning of the week and took part in strong participation.

The dance was held on the evening of February 8, 1974. The music for the dance was provided by "Helix." When the group took their break, Janet Stavosky took the stage as everyone crowded around to hear her announcements. Janet announced that the juniors were chosen for best rally squad, the seniors for the best skit and best float, and the sophomore class took the spirit week title for 1974.

The spirit week dance was sponsored by the sophomore class and Kathy Lange was crowned as their queen. Kathy's court consisted of Kim Goetzing, Julie Jensen, Yvonne Vukmirovich, and Kathy Fredricks. "I was so surprised," Kathy commented after being crowned.

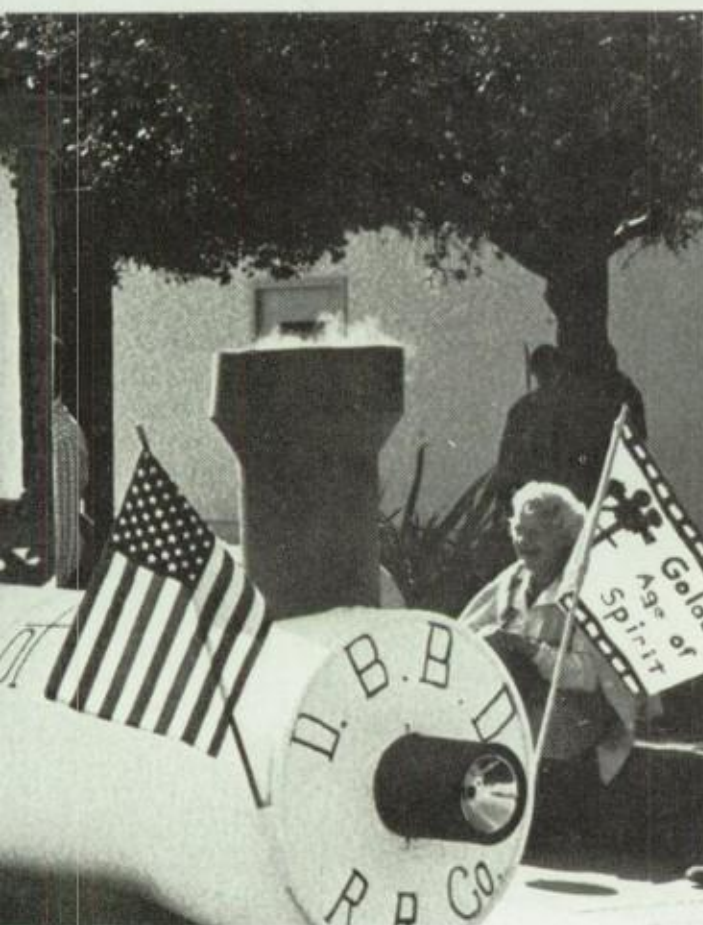
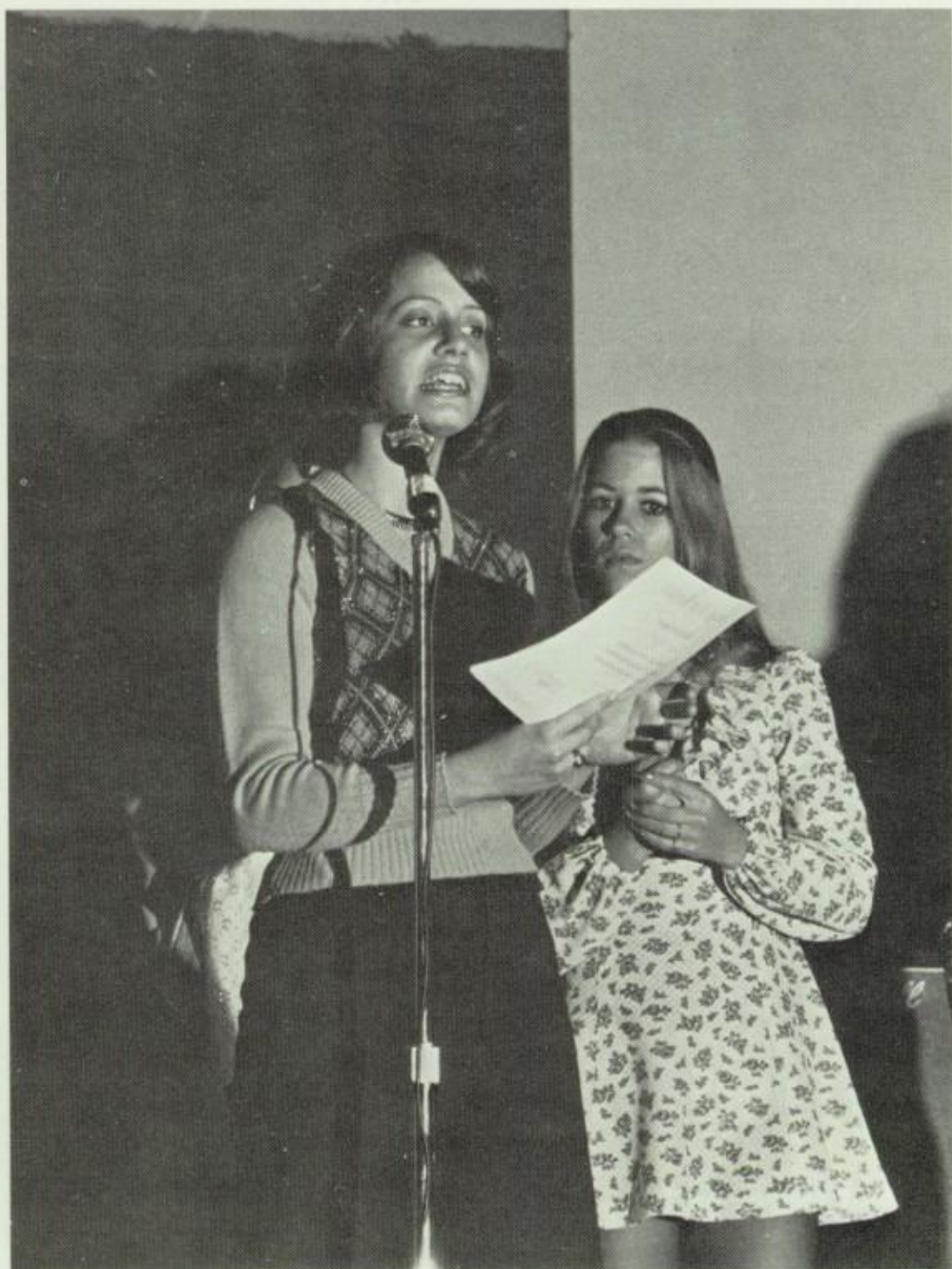


David Riele, '76
John Riley, '76
Pam Ringstad, '76
Dave Ritter, '76
Mary Jo Riva, '76
Carmen, Rivera, '76



Karen Robertson, '76
David Robinson, '76
David Robinson, '76
Lydia Rocha, '76
Marisa Roderick, '76
Darlene Rodrigues, '76





FAR LEFT BOTTOM: Pam Ringstad, Diane Busch, and Roxane Stevenson gather to talk at the dance. FAR LEFT TOP: Sue Speas, Sue Valenzuela, Ann Hawkins, and Laurie Holmoe seem to spot someone at the Marina game. LEFT CENTER: Bob D'Anjou, and Dennis Bufkin display the senior float during the afternoon parade. UPPER LEFT CENTER: Kathy Lange is surprised as being chosen Sophomore queen. ABOVE: Janet Stavosky announces the spirit week winners, as Becky Swindell waits to crown the new class queen at the spirit week dance held on the eighth of February.



Laurie Roeder, '76
Kimberly Rogers, '76
Kevin Rogers, '76
Diane Romero, '76
Kathy Roth, '76
Lance Roussel, '76



Chris Rubino, '76
Kim Ruffell, '76
Debbie Ryan, '76
Bob Sala, '76
Karen Salentine, '76
Catalina Sanchez, '76

Dons Place Fourth In H.A.A.L.

The Dons started out their varsity season with a lackluster win over Marina 64-46. One sentence could explain this game and their whole season, "we aren't playing as a team," said Coach McCaslin after the Marina game. But, whatever Arroyo was doing, they were doing it well enough to get off to a 3-0 record.

Arroyo then met San Lorenzo. "Year in and year out, the one team that constantly gives us the most problems is San Lorenzo. No matter how good we are nor how bad San Lorenzo is, they always seem to be able to beat us," stated McCaslin. San Lorenzo did beat Arroyo 72-64.

Even with this loss Arroyo was in good shape-for a while.

The next game against Tennyson seemed to take a lot out of the team. Arroyo lost this game in the last nine seconds by one point.

Arroyo had to re-group for Mt. Eden and then Hayward and Castro Valley.

Arroyo beat Mt. Eden without too much trouble, and then, Hayward finally came.

Arroyo played the best game of the season against

Hayward only to be tied in the last two seconds and finally losing in overtime, "We had them beat, but we just couldn't hold them," stated an upset coach after the defeat.

Arroyo then played Castro Valley to finish out the first round of league play. Arroyo lost this game 71-63. "Their big men just shot the eyes out of the basket," remarked McCaslin on Castro Valley's four six-foot-six big men.

Going into the second round of play Arroyo's record was 4-4.

Again, as in the first round, Arroyo didn't have much trouble with Marina, Canyon or Sunset, but then came San Lorenzo again.

Arroyo was just blown off the court in this game, as Matt Garcia poured in 38 points for the Rebels.

Arroyo then avenged their first round loss to Tennyson, winning 72-64.

The Dons defeated Mt. Eden and met Hayward. Arroyo handed Hayward its first loss 64-63, and finished the season by losing to Castro Valley 84-62.



Mark Sanchez, '76
Curt Sanfilippo, '76
Dmytro Sass, '76
Patricia Sattui, '76
Valerie Savage, '76
Frank Schmidig, '76



Mandy Schroeder, '76
Nancy Schroeder, '76
Jenny Scott, '76
Tim Scott, '76
Tim Shaffer, '76
Debbie Shanley, '76



FAR LEFT: Gene Greer and Scott Carlsen hustle after a loose ball in the Castro Valley game. MIDDLE: Eric Tausheck shoots over a defender. UPPER RIGHT: Coaches McCaslin and Weissenborn shout their disapproval on a referee's call during the Hayward game. ABOVE LEFT: Scott Carlsen drives on a Castro Valley opponent. ABOVE RIGHT: John Freitas drives for two points against Castro Valley.



Kim Shofner, '76
Reba Shumate, '76
Patty Sliney, '76
Colleen Silva, '76
Karen Silva, '76
Kim Silva, '76



Patti Silva, '76
Roxanne Silva, '76
Patricia Silveira, '76
Linda Sitter, '76
Cindy Sked, '76
Francine Skorup, '76



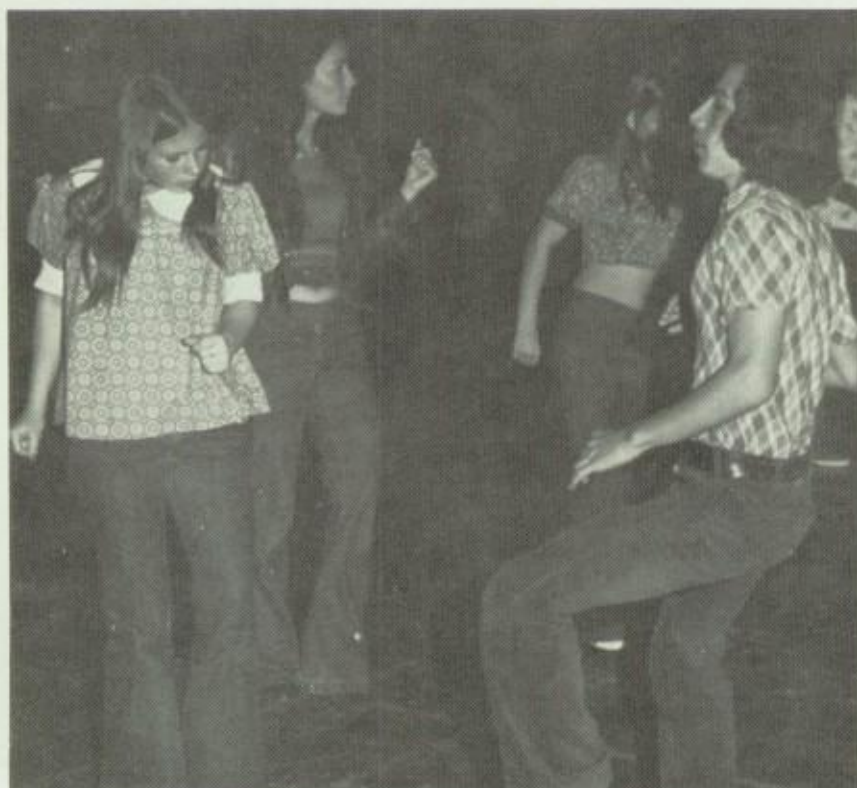
Susan Homewood, '76
Barbara Smith, '76
Frank Smith, '76
Guy Smith, '76
Ronald Smith, '76
Scott Smith, '76



Greg Soares, '76
Melvin Sobbe, '76
Roxanne Solven, '76
Julian Soto, '76
Cynthia Souza, '76
Randy Spengier, '76



Concert/Dance Nets Freshmen \$200



The Class of '77 turned the traditional freshman dance into something different this year. Under the guidance of class officers, Sue Lucas and Mary Valderrama, the frosh sponsored a rock dance concert featuring local favorites, "Yesterday and Today."

With shrewd publicity and planning, the freshmen sold most of the tickets to the April 26 event in advance.

During the evening, class president, Mary Valderrama, announced the selection of Chris Marquez as frosh queen. Chris' court consisted of Sandy Bevilacqua, first runner-up, Geri Purdum, Nora Creese, and Chris Lopez.

Advisor for the event was Mr. John Shanteau who was overwhelmingly happy with the \$200 profit.



FAR LEFT: Yesterday and Today's drummer performs at the freshman dance. FAR UPPER LEFT: Arroyo students enjoy the concert and light show from Sunshine Workshop. FAR LOWER LEFT: Julie Hayes just hears the results of her election. UPPER LEFT: Carlos Tavares and friends have a good time dancing. LEFT: Christina Marquez (left) was crowned at the dance with Geri Purdum, Sandy Bevilacqua, and Cindy Lopez as her court. ABOVE: Students watch the exciting light show.



Sally Stein, '76
Nancy Sterne, '76
Biran Stewart, '76
Kim Stivers, '76
Ken Stripling, '76
Becky Swindell, '76

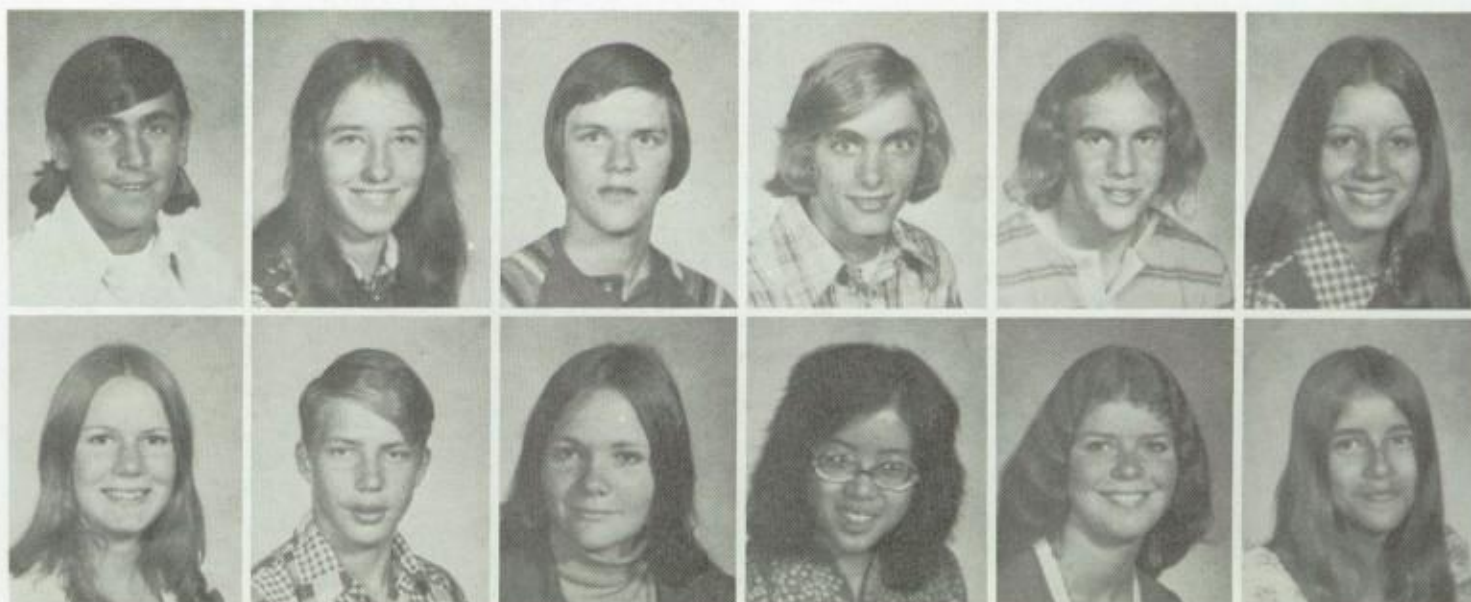


Pam Tachera, '76
Frank Tapia, '76
Eric Taushek, '76
Carlos Tavares, '76
Cindy Taylor, '76
Teresa Thomas, '76



ABOVE: Randy McDaniel balances on his donkey waiting for the chance to make two points. TOP LEFT: Coach Michael Bowers tries to jar the ball lose out of Allen Brecht's hand. TOP RIGHT: Ballerina Kevin August looks for a teammate down field. CENTER: Tim Freitas and Coach Bowers struggle with their stubborn donkeys as they race for the ball. FAR RIGHT: Block A members Pete Ahern, Gene Greer, and John Freitas clown around while announcing the donkey basketball game.

Gregg Thoreson, '76
Lori Thompson, '76
Bob Thrasher, '76
Mike Tiernan, '76
Gerard Tillson, '76
Lisa Torres, '76



Nancy Tooley, '76
Ed Tracy, '76
Cindy Trefethen, '76
Carol Tsuneisui, '76
Janice Ullom, '76
Lori Uranga, '76

Block A Works To Raise Money

"I think the participation in the sports department is going up because people don't think of you as a redneck anymore," stated Rob Castleman Block A president. This year's Block A worked toward buying a whirlpool bath for the athletic department. Their annual Donkey Basketball game was a big success and raised \$350.00 toward the whirlpool bath.

"The game was a riot as usual," said Diane Busch as she laughed at the game. Randy Bosworth had this to say about the game, "Block A had the crowds, but the coaches had the referees." The game ended with a tied score of 30 to 30.

Block A also worked very closely with Megaphone this year, supporting them and helping them out with their sales. "We helped Megaphone sell season basketball tickets and let them keep the profits," said Rob Castleman. "Block A is better this year because we're working together with Megaphone," emphasized Tim Humphrys Block A member.

"An anticipated safety flair sale should give us some more money for the whirlpool bath but we probably won't get enough money this year," said Gene Greer Block A vice-president. Denis Cordova was also an active member in Block A this year, he acted as Secretary-Treasurer for the club.



Carlos Valente, '76
Rick Vargas, '76
Rose Vasquez, '76
Gary Vaughn, '76
Stephanie Vigil, '76
Elaine Vincent, '76



Gary Voecks, '76
Yvonne Vukmirovich, '76
Marguerite Walker, '76
Jennie Ward, '76
Sandra Warren, '76
Danny Walsh, '76

Girls Turn "Jock"

Volleyball is a vastly growing sport here at Arroyo. Ms. Martha Parkes, coach of this year's team commented, "Due to lack of facilities and seven forty-five minute practices, the contests were very close but Arroyo always came out defeated."

G.A.A. Basketball started its season in March with an impressive win over Sunset leading the way to a promising season. Ms. Laura Clapp, coach of this year's team, felt that the ability is there and we've learned to put it all together. This year's squad was led by captain Cheryl Van Sickle.

Another attraction added to this year's G.A.A. after school program was trampoline taught by Ms. June Macabee, "This program is strictly recreational as there is no type of competition set up for trampoline."

The G.A.A. program is only offered to freshmen, who receive a total of ten hours on the trampoline.

TOP CENTER: Rowena Harvey demonstrates excellent form as she completes a pike front drop. BOTTOM CENTER: Donna Knoble and Rowena Harvey show the technique of double bouncing. BELOW: Rowena Harvey maintains good form finishes a backover.



Mike Weagant, '76
Bev Weeks, '76
Tina Weise, '76
Sue West, '76
Richard Westen, '76



Vicki Whiteman, '76
Greg Wheeler, '76
Doreen Widerstrand, '76
Chris Williams, '76
Diane Williams, '76

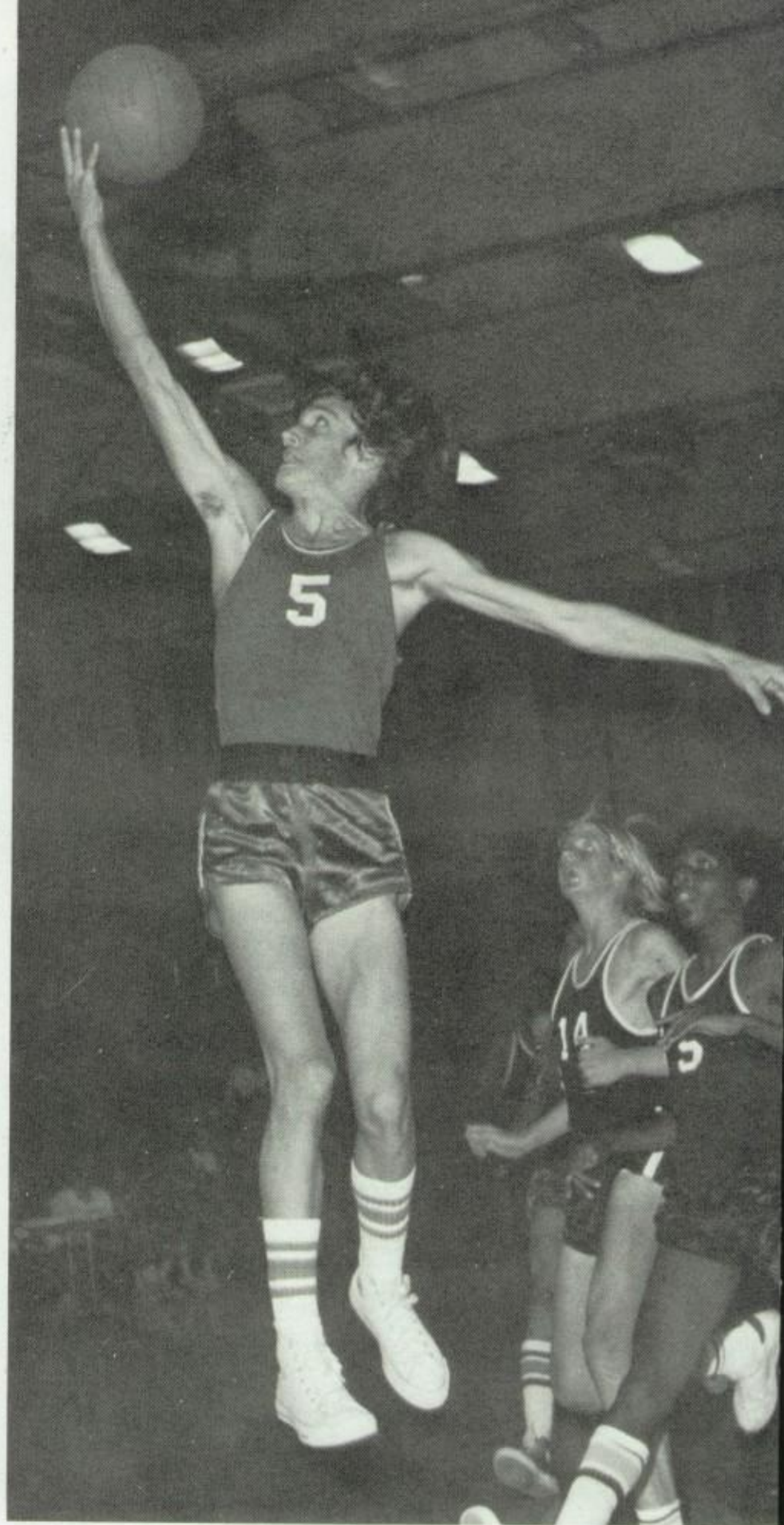
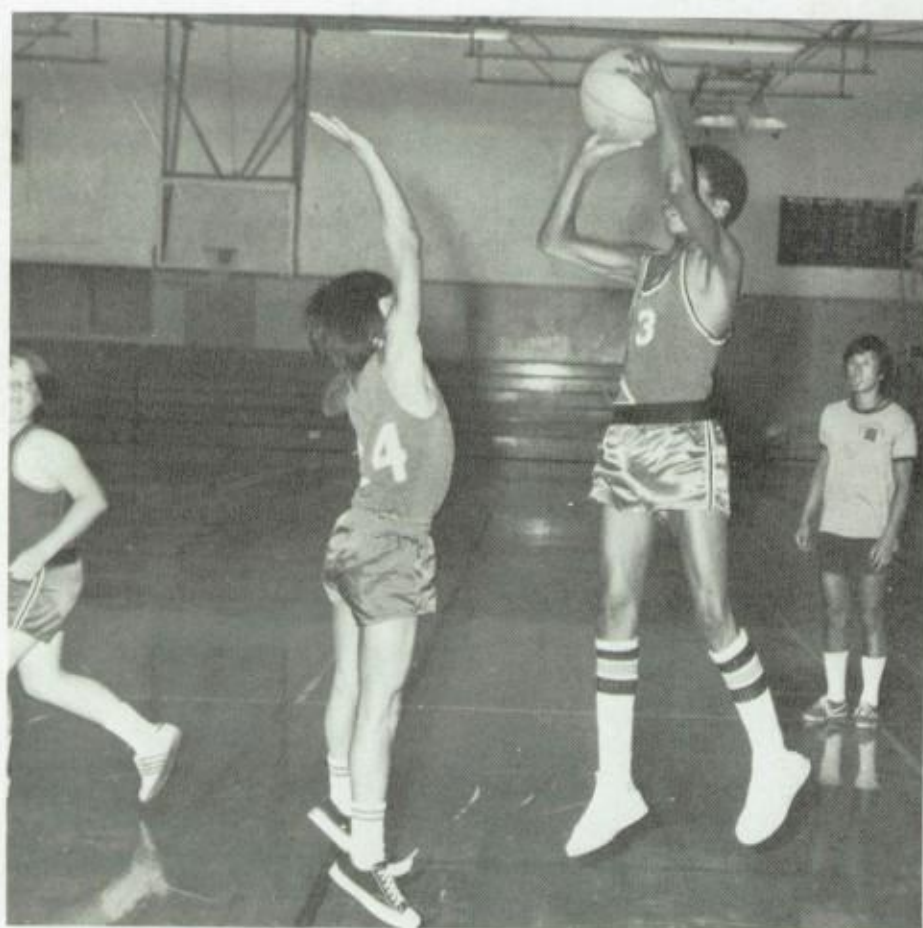


BOTTOM RIGHT: Tracy Knoble looks dejected as the team falls short of a basket. BOTTOM LEFT: Lori Gilmour attempts a lay up shot to defeat Sunset. LEFT: Ms. Laura Clapp points out a spot that needs to be covered. BELOW: Cheryl Van Sickle, team captain shoots up to add another basket to score.

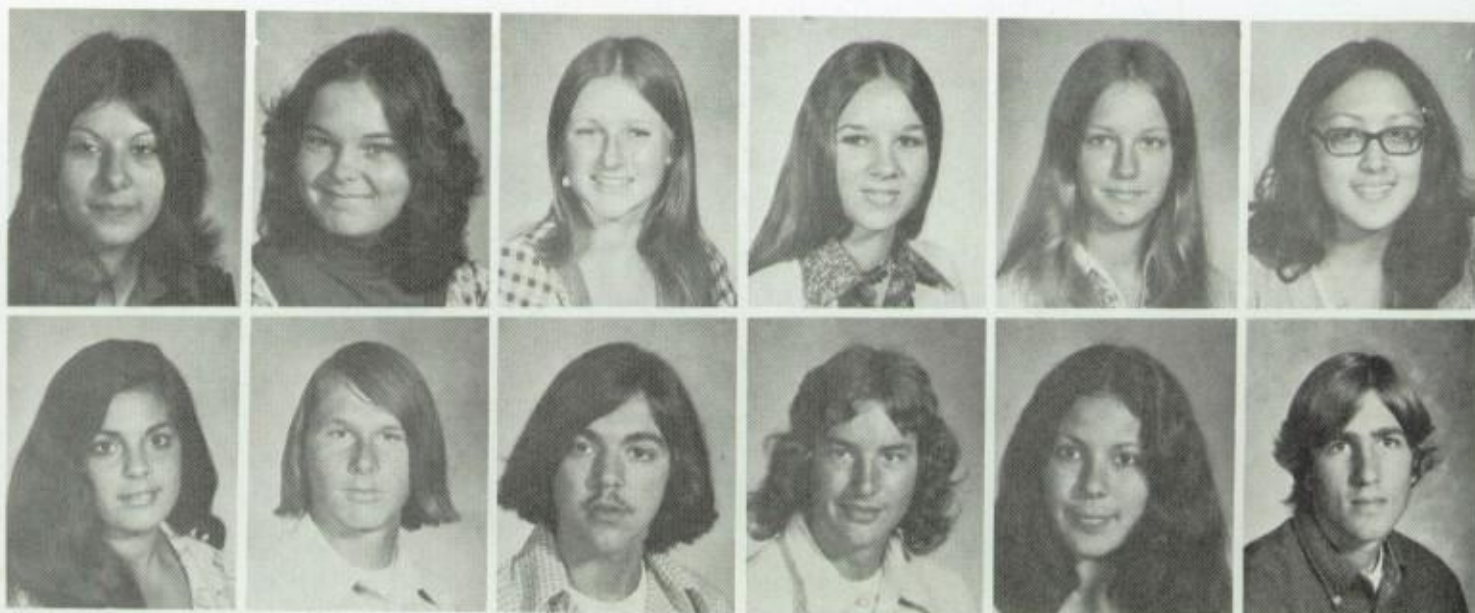


John Williams, '76
Cynthia Wong, '76
Dick Wong, '76
Peggy Wright, '76

Russ Wright, '76
Gayle Yanagi, '76
Glen Yonan, '76
Lori Ziegler, '76



Mary Ann Acosta, '75
Janice Adams, '75
Julie Adams, '75
Roxanne Adams, '75
Nancy Affleck, '75
Judy Alsip, '75



Terry Ambrose, '75
Doug Anderson, '75
Robert Anguiano, '75
Jim Antolik, '75
Gloria Aranda, '75
Neal Arneson, '75

Soares' 23-Point Average Paces "C's"



After winning their first three games, the "C" Basketball team met Tennyson and were nipped 49-48 despite a 27 point performance by sophomore, Greg Soares.

The "C" team went on to record six wins and two losses, finishing in third place behind Tennyson and Hayward. The team was paced on offense by Greg Soares and Terry Perschonok who averaged 23 and 13 points per game, respectively. On defense Bruce "the Bandit" Linnekin sparked the defense all season long. "This season was the most successful season for both teams in fourteen years," stated Coach Boyd McCaslin.

"The "D" Squad was a hard battling team all season long," added Coach McCaslin. The team finished with four wins and four losses and were led offensively by top scorer Dan Pearson and Terry Vanderbeek. Dick Wong consistently worked the boards.

"Our best effort came against Castro Valley when we beat them in overtime, 42-39," remarked Dan Pearson.

"This is an excellent program for the smaller boys who enjoy basketball to play on the high school team," concluded Coach McCaslin.



UPPER LEFT: Coach Boyd McCaslin instructs players Dan Pearson and Terry Vanderbeek of his "D" squad during a time-out. LOWER LEFT: Bobby Haynes of Arroyo takes an outside jump shot against Marina as the referee looks on. CENTER: The leading scorer, Greg Soares goes for a layup as two Hayward defenders wait for the rebound. UPPER RIGHT: Dywayne Reynolds shows his dribbling skill against Marina as he looks for an open man. LOWER RIGHT: Terry Vanderbeek out jumps his opponent in the opening moments against San Lorenzo.



Basima Arusaud, '75
Teresa Atkinson, '75
Larry August, '75
Kathy Avilla, '75
Julianna Baca, '75
Christel Back, '75



Brad Bailey, '75
Chloann Bankhead, '75
Cheryl Barmettler, '75
Ron Batchelder, '75
Holly Baumbach, '75
Mary Bauer, '75

Junior Varsity Captures Second Behind Hayward

"We had a great team, but we just couldn't get it all together," stated J.V. Coach Ken Weissenborn on this year's team.

This year's team had a very up and down season. In their first four games in pre-season, the team was without a victory. "Things looked bad at first but, soon things started looking good," informed Weissenborn.

"I thought we were in for a long season, but thankfully, things changed," added the coach.

The team went into league play not really knowing what was going to happen. "I knew we had the potential to win it, but it was just a matter of going out and doing it," stated Weissenborn.

From the first six games, it looked as though Arroyo was doing it. "It was a good feeling coming back from so far behind," stated the j.v. coach.

The winning streak came to an abrupt halt when the team lost two straight games to Hayward and Castro Valley.

"Those were painful lessons for us, especially the Hayward game when we had them 18-4 in the first quarter and lost it," painfully states Weissenborn.

"We just couldn't seem to score against Castro Valley early in the game when they started to press us," stated Weissenborn.

The J.V. team lost but two games the rest of the season and ended up in a second place at 12-4.

"All of the players were qualified to do the job when they were needed. All of the players helped the team in their own way, but a few players stood out the whole year long," remarked the coach.

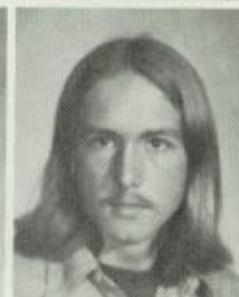
The members of the team voted Erik Tauscheck and Mark Sanchez the Most Valuable Players and by an overwhelming margin, voted Paul Marchetti as Team Captain.



Glenn Bell, '75
Cindy Benavidez, '75
Steve Benevides, '75
Donna Bennett, '75
Susan Bennett, '75
Charlene Benz, '75



Max Berendson, '75
Greg Berry, '75
Mark Bickford, '75
Steve Bilodeau, '75
Helene Bogart, '75
Cindy Blaumer, '75





J.V. Final Standings

Hayward	16-0
Arroyo	14-4
Castro Valley	11-5
Tennyson	9-7
Sunset	7-9
Canyon	5-11
San Lorenzo	4-12
Marina	4-12
Mt. Eden	4-12

UPPER LEFT: Mark Sanchez gets his Hayward defender up in the air before scoring two points. UPPER MIDDLE: Arroyo and Hayward players wait for a loose ball to come down before battling for possession. ABOVE: Greg Thompson attempts to hit Mark with a pass. LOWER LEFT: Team breaks huddle before the Hayward game. LOWER MIDDLE: Mike Tiernan battles for a rebound while Steve Vilas watches the action. LEFT: Dave Fernandez shooting under pressure from a Hayward man.



Ed Boraas, '75
John Boyd, '75
Rich Briggs, '75
Rudy Brutschneider, '75
Jim Brott, '75
Karen Bruzzone, '75



Don Bryant, '75
Ron Burke, '75
Tom Burnitt, '75
Elaina Burklund, '75
Jerry Bush, '75
Scott Bush, '75

Arroyo's Season Ends In Slump

After the first twelve games the frosh-soph basketball team cruised along near the top, then disaster struck in the form of a four-game losing streak.

All chances of a title came to a halt when Arroyo lost to Tennyson, Mt. Eden, first-place Hayward and Castro Valley in successive games. Finishing league play at 10-6 and a disappointing fourth place finish considering the fantastic start in the first half of the season. "The team played well at times but other times had their problems," stated Coach Tom Sheridan at the conclusion of the season.

The squad was led by most valuable player, Frank Buchholz with a 10.3 points per game average. Frank got assistance from Richy Williams, and Jeff Povey. "Some of these boys will be a big asset to the other Arroyo teams of the future," commented Coach Sheridan.

"The best effort came against first place Hayward when the Dons' beat team 44-41 the first time around." Also the team made a nice comeback to beat San Lorenzo 33-31 in the waning moments of the final quarter," concluded Coach Sheridan.

This year's awards went to Frank Buchholz; most valuable player, Richy Williams, Dave Tudino; co-captains, Bob Peterson; most improved, Julian Soto; best hustle for the Frosh-Soph team.



ABOVE RIGHT: Jeff Povey and Frank Buchholz try for a rebound against Hayward. RIGHT: Richy Williams puts on the brakes in attempt to pass to Dave Emery, Leo Stafani, or Jeff Povey. MIDDLE: The frosh-soph team watches the game against Hayward. Dan Jones, Bob Peterson, Jeff Earl, Mike Bowen, Frank Buchholz, Dave Emery, John Williams, Dave Tudino, Brian Pesicka, and Coach Tom Sheridan. TOP CENTER: Jeff Povey goes baseline, as Dave Emery and Richy Williams look on. FAR RIGHT: Frank Buchholz pops from outside against Hayward.



Robert Bronk, '75
Diane Busch, '75
Janis Butler, '75
Marquita Cach, '75
Diane Caldwell, '75
Terry Cannella, '75



Ann Carlevato, '75
Scott Carlsen, '75
Mike Casarotti, '75
Cathy Cate, '75
Mary Chalifoux, '75
Mark Chambers, '75





Lori Chapter, '75
Cindy Cheschi, '75
Scott Chidester, '75
Danel Christopherson, '75
Carmen Clegg, '75
Liza Cobarrubia, '75



Sally Cole, '75
Bruce Collet, '75
Barbara Collins, '75
Jo Ann Collins, '75
Cindy Compartore, '75
Wayne Conley, '75

Free Fare Nets \$75 For Arroyo

The rock concert craze swept into Arroyo's gym this year as it did in many other Bay Area high schools.

Wednesday, March 27, members of the Free Fare, a traveling syndicate of the Young American Showcase, performed for a capacity crowd of students in the gym.

Prior to the evening concert, the Free Fare group performed at a mandatory all-school assembly on Tuesday, March 26. The group hoped to spur student interest in the evening event and agreed to play free for the student body.

The evening concert consisted of various acts—based on Cheech and Chong and a varied selection of popular rock music selections. The freshman class

seemed completely awed when the group performed Chicago's "Color My World."

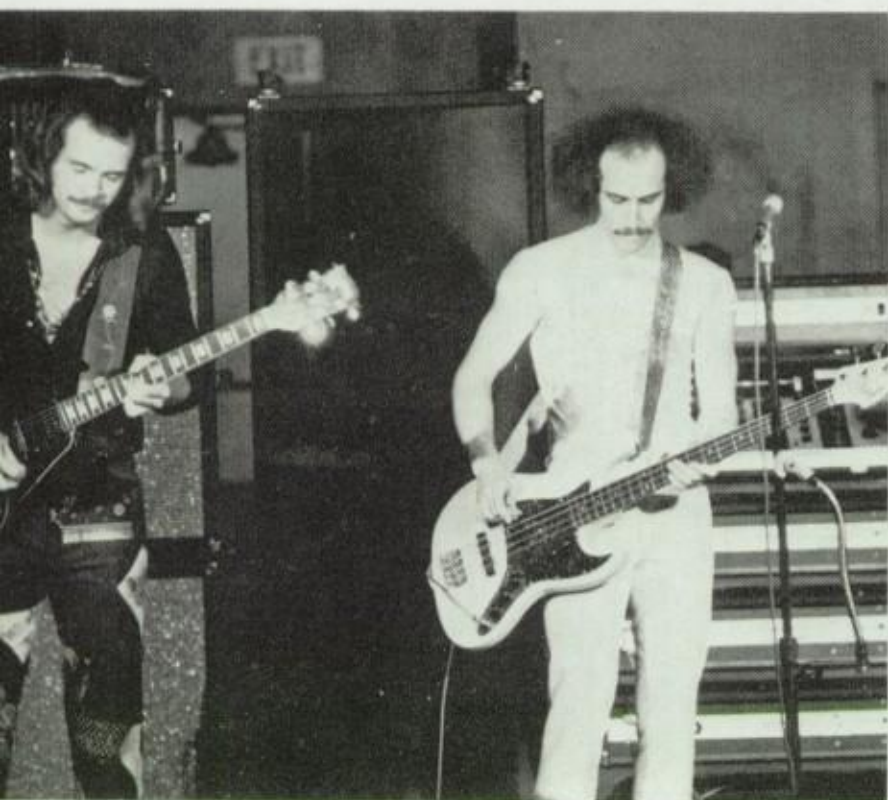
Dean of Girls, Ms. Joanne Knowles commented that the students acted very maturely during the event. This was the first such concert to be held on campus.

Sponsored by the student government officers, Free Fare scored a \$75 profit for the general fund.

"I really thought the kids enjoyed themselves," stated Director of Student Activities, Richard Lloyd.

Mr. Lloyd's only objection to the concert was the group's "lack of good taste in selling numerous posters, records, and albums after the concert."

Many students hoped that Free Fare would set a precedent for future concert events.



FAR UPPER RIGHT: One member shows his musical talents. FAR LOWER RIGHT: At the evening concert students clapped and talked. RIGHT: The drummer set the background beat. ABOVE RIGHT: Terri Hamilton, Jenny Mendoza, and Michele McCarney attended the evening concert. ABOVE LEFT: The guitarists got involved in their music.

Rich Cooper, '75
Crystal Copley, '75
Kim Corral, '75
Larry Cosby, '75
William Costa, '75
John Couch, '75



James Cross, '75
Betty Crowton, '75
Keith Curlett, '75
Jim Currey, '75
Nina Currier, '75
Glenn Cuthill, '75



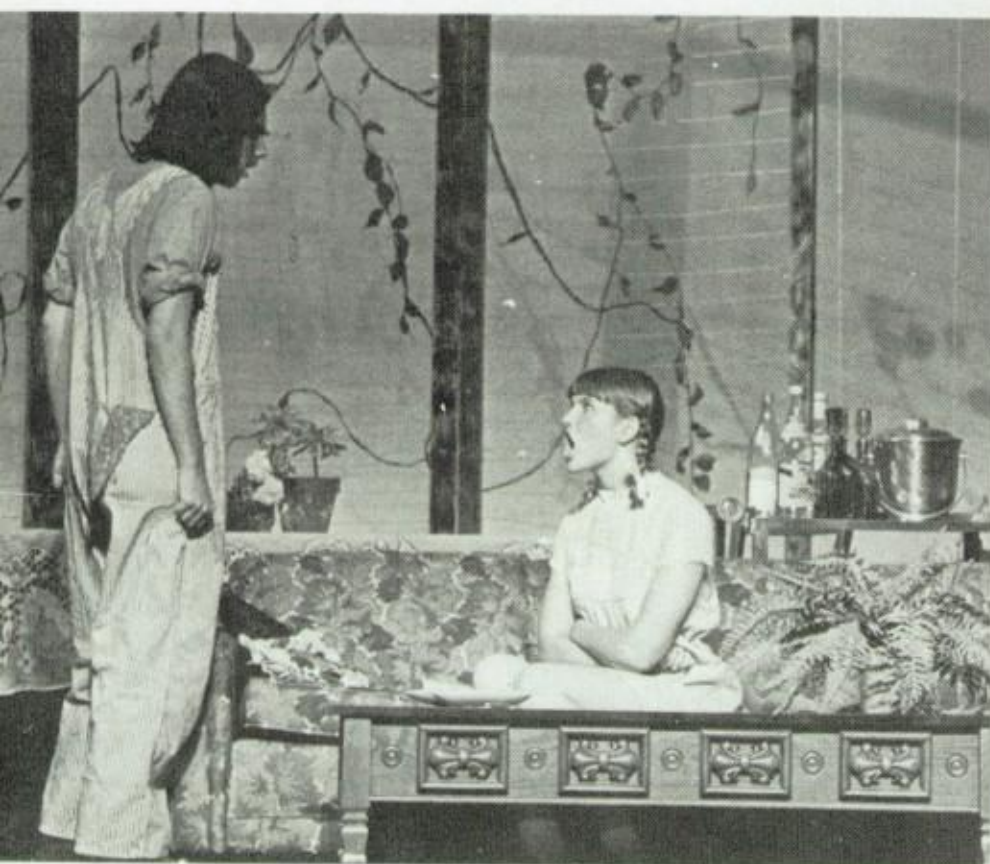


Dave Dalton, '75
Sheila Dalton, '75
Larry D Anjou, '75
Floyd Davis, '75
Tim DeBone, '75
Robin DeGraw, '75

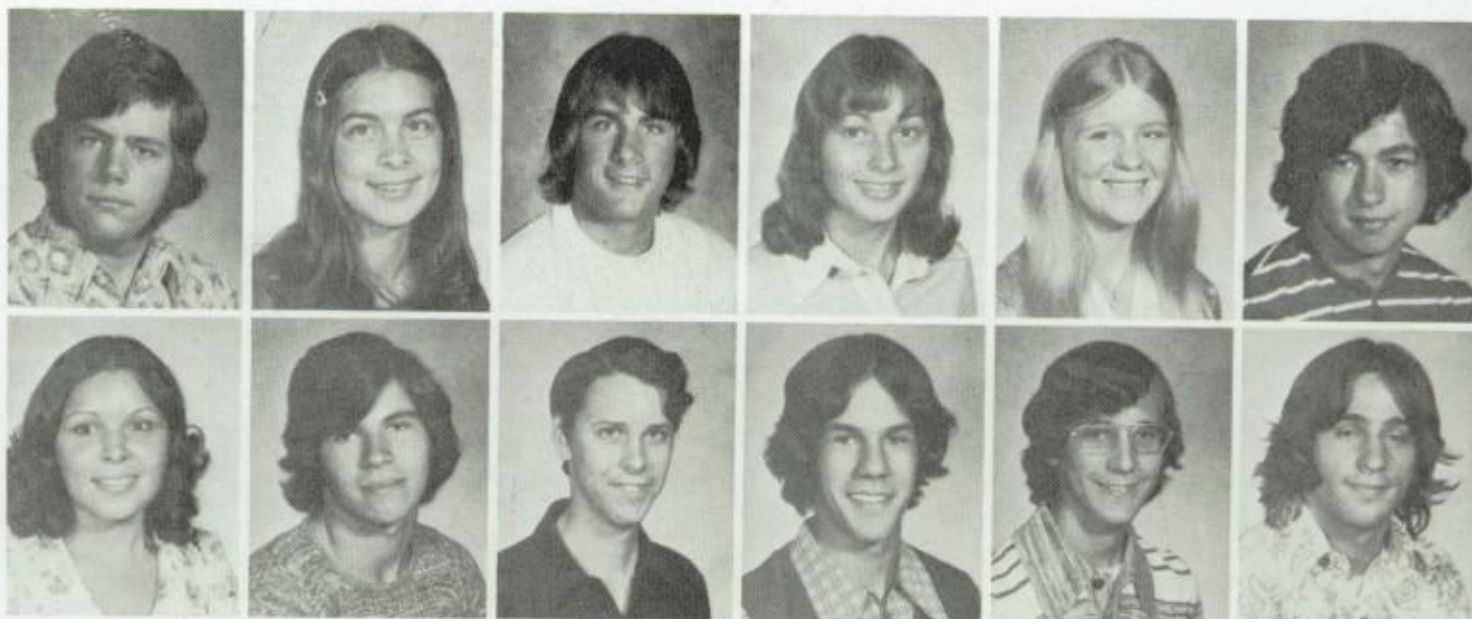


Mark Delafiganieri, '75
Rei Delafiganieri, '75
John DeLaughter, '75
JoAnn deRyk, '75
Willie DeVoto, '75
Cathy Doan, '75

FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Daigle (Marion Mangrum) tries to talk Rhoda Penmark (Rowena Harvey) into telling her what happened at the school picnic. CENTER RIGHT: Richard Brove (Paul Richardson), Christine Penmark (Vicki Tornabene), and Reginald Tasker (Mike Iredale) try to figure out what's wrong with Rhoda. LOWER RIGHT: Miss Fern (Tina Stefani) and Mrs. Daigle (Marion Mangrum) discuss important business. BELOW: Rhoda Penmark (Rowena Harvey) yells at Leroy (Hank Nunes) about her new shoes. RIGHT: Monica Breedlove (Julie Adams) and Rhoda Penmark (Rowena Harvey) listen to Christine Penmark (Vicki Tornabene).



Dan Dolan, '75
Laraine Domenico, '75
John Donovan, '75
Diane Drew, '75
Linda Dugan, '75
Rick DuPuis, '75



Elaine Duran, '75
Edmond Dutkowski, '75
Mark Echeagaray, '75
Mark Edwards, '75
Bob Eggleston, '75
Frank Eiras, '75



Officers, Queen Announced At Juniors' Show

"I didn't think I could take all the responsibility of being director and in the play," expressed Rowena Harvey, producer of the show, "but with all the help I got, the show really came out great and was profitable too."

The Juniors, after many hours of hard work staged the drama, "Bad Seed," a story about a little girl, Rhoda Penmark (played by Rowena Harvey) who was selfish and always got her way or else.

Other characters in the play were Christine Penmark (acted by Vicki Tornabene), and Monica Breedlove (portrayed by Julie Adams), Leroy (played by Hank Nunes), Mrs. Daigle (acted by Marion Mangrum) Miss Fern (played by Tina Stefani).

Before the Thursday's night performance, the new Senior class officers were announced. They were Mary Chalifoux, Secretary; and Max Berendson, Treasurer.

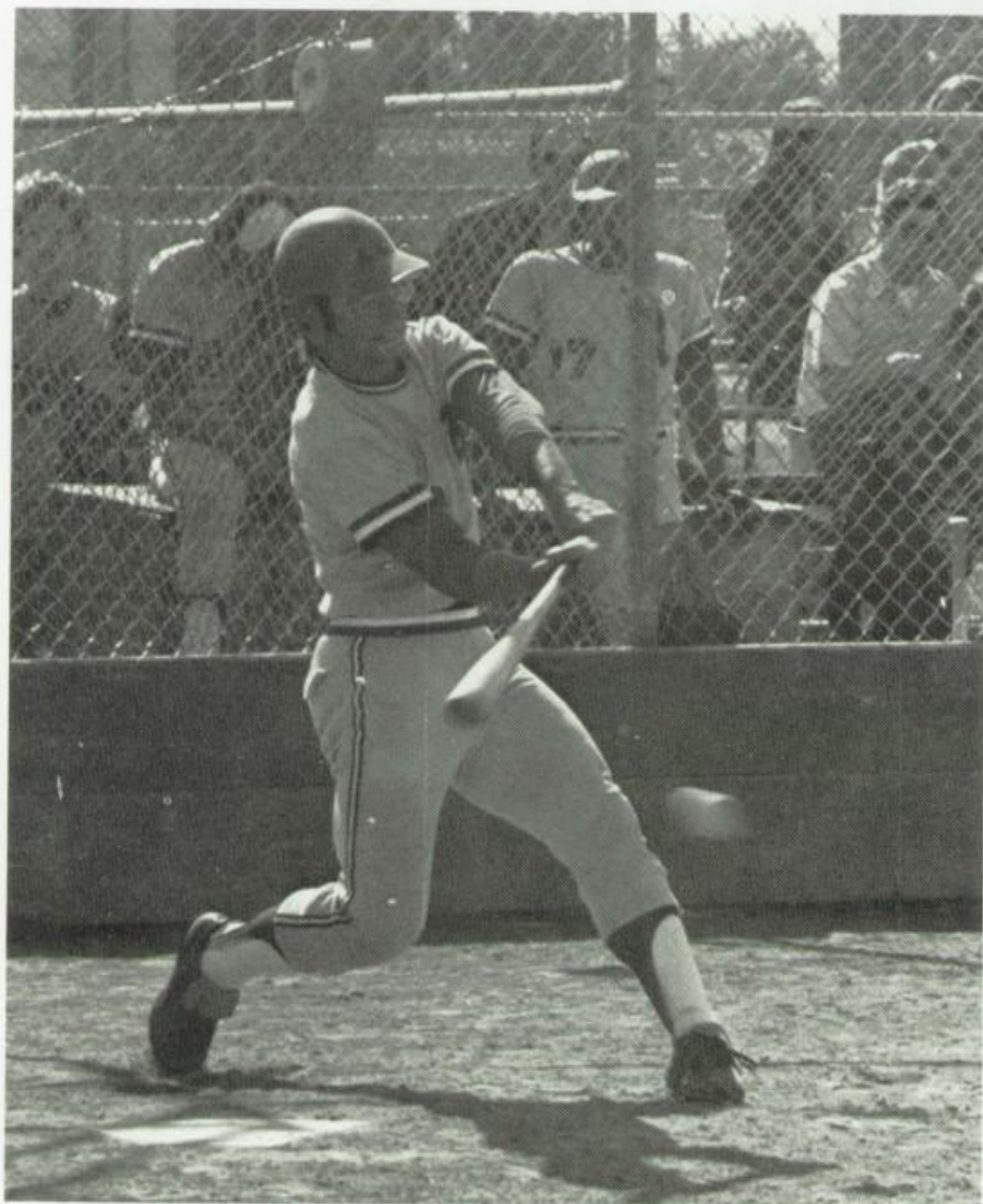
At intermission, Cindy Cheschi, unable to attend, was announced Junior Queen. Her court included Carmen Clegg, Nina Currier, Audrey Baca, Ann Scott.



Steve Elms, '75
Mary Emmons, '75
Cheryl Espedal, '75
Cheryl Evans, '75
David Evjen, '75
Elizabeth Fahey, '75

Jeff Ferguson, '75
Allen Fernandez, '75
Anne Fernandez, '75
Vickie Fernandez, '75
Chris Fierro, '75
Dan Finck, '75

Arroyo Loses To Sunset 12-0 In Playoff For Title



After coasting through the first half of the season with an impressive 8-0 record, the Dons were a unanimous selection as the number one team in the East Bay, winning all eight first place votes of professional sportswriters.

"This was the first time Arroyo has even been rated number one, and it is something I am really proud of," stated Coach Verl Thornock. In that stretch, the Dons posted a big win against league favorite, Sunset, 12-6. Against Hayward, Russ Mangini and Casey Jones each hit a grand slam for the offensive punch that crushed the Farmers.

The Dons went onto play a red-hot Sunset team who was looking for revenge. The falcons handed Arroyo its first loss, 7-4. Arroyo never got on track against Hayward, as the Dons went down to defeat for the second straight time, 3-2.

The loss cut Arroyo's lead to one game over Sunset.

The team started to roll again with wins over Castro Valley, Marina, and hit its peak against Mt. Eden as Ron Rounds pitched a no-hit, no-run game. Alan Brecht clouted a two-run homer for the 8-0 victory over the Monarchs. With two games to play and Arroyo with a slim half game lead, the Dons fell to San Lorenzo, 5-1, and dropped into second place behind Sunset who had won 13 straight games.

The Dons beat Tennyson, 2-1, to force a playoff with the Falcons, only to be crushed 12-0. The Arroyo batmen lost, with the defeat to Sunset, a Tournament of Champions berth. "This was a fine season, but I hate to see it end like it did," commented senior Russ Mangini.

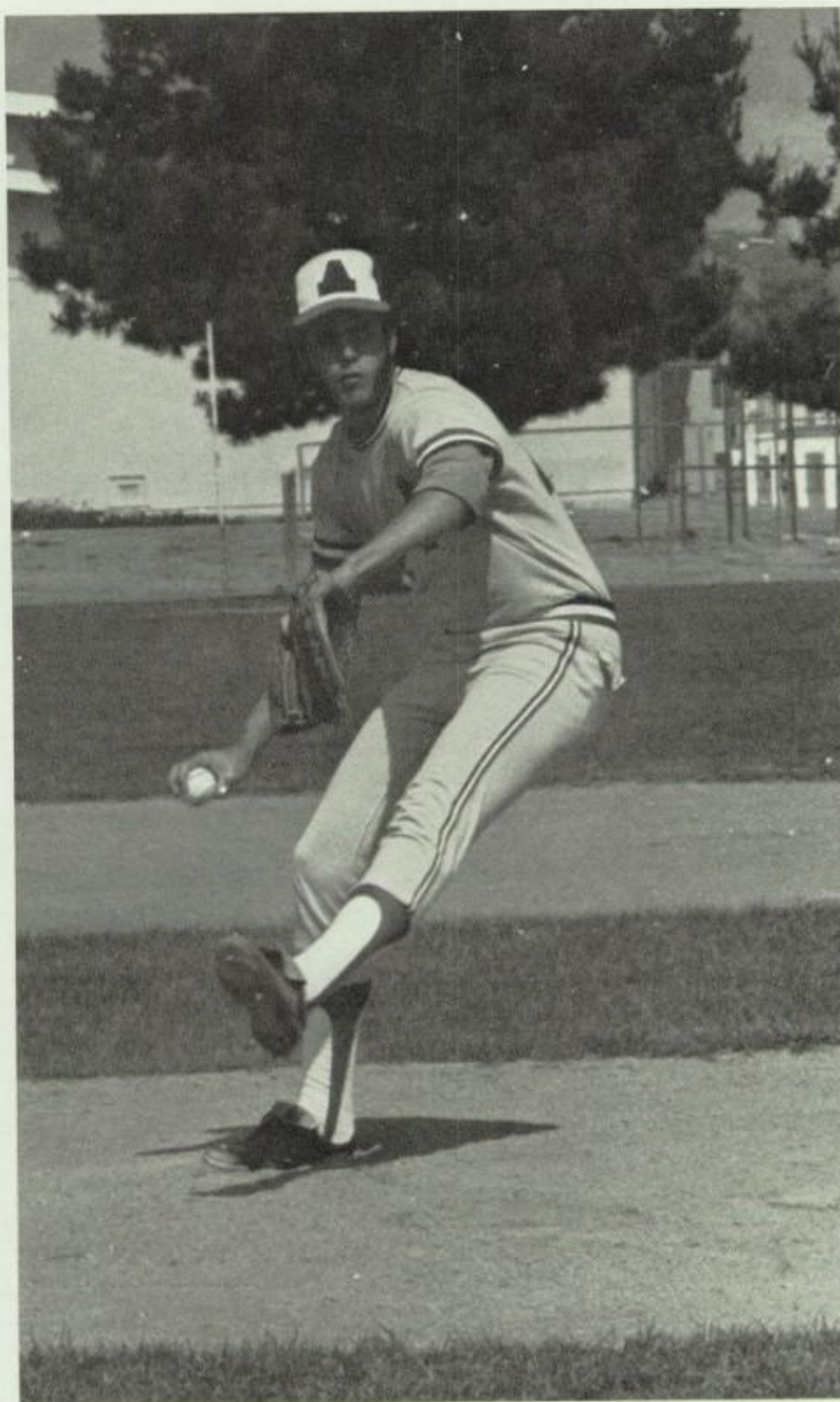


Rich Flagler, '75
Rick Flores, '75
Dennis Foley, '75
Susan Ford, '75
Richard Foster, '75
Kathy Frary, '75



Jeff Frese, '75
Patrick Galvin, '75
Gary Gardner, '75
Jim Garis, '75
Paul Gerecke, '75
Janet Giambastiani, '75





FAR LEFT: Willie Devoto makes contact against Sunset. MIDDLE LEFT: Russ Mangini follows through after firing one past a Mt. Eden batter. TOP LEFT: Coach Thornock instructs the team; Terry Perschonok, Willie Devoto, Jim Davis, Jonn Freitas, Jim Cummings, Bill LaCasse, Buddy Williams, Casey Jones, Jody Cardoza, Rick Flores, Marty Smith, Larry August, Mike Deusebio, Alan Brecht, Russ Mangini, Derek Fross, Sam Carsley, Del Thornock, John Oliveira, Randy Bosworth. LEFT: Casey Jones waits for play to resume against Sunset. ABOVE: Ron Rounds serves up a curve to a bewildered Tennyson batter.



Hiroshi Gilliland, '75
Marg Goa, '75
Karen Gohl, '75
Ken Grace, '75
Jennifer Griffen, '75
Jim Gross, '75



Barry Grow, '75
Ray Guzman, '75
Shari Hague, '75
Roy Haight, '75
Garwood Hamby, '75
Linda Hammond, '75



TOP LEFT: As Ms. Torres jokes with the crowd, Kathy Fredrick stands patiently awaiting rally squad results. TOP CENTER: Ms. Torres shows surprise as Kathy's name is read off as one of the 1974 rally squad members. TOP RIGHT: Ms. Torres congratulates Kathy on a victorious and long awaited day. FAR RIGHT: Debbie Cardella demonstrates song girl qualities. FAR LEFT: Ms. Vicki Bissell, Mr. Richard Lloyd, and Ms. Mary Camezon try to explain their views to Lori Gilmour. LEFT CENTER: Mary Chalifoux, Lorraine Dutch, and Lisa Torres discuss tryouts during the after school meeting.



Donna Hand, '75
Loreen Harper, '75
Eloise Harris, '75
Dolores Harrison, '75
Rowena Harvey, '75
Dawn Heath, '75



Elaine Herrera, '75
Jo Ann Hieb, '75
Carol Higgs, '75
Eddie Hill, '75
Larry Himenes, '75
Kevin Hobbs, '75





Twenty girls gathered, on April 18, in the Arroyo cafeteria knowing that only ten of them would be representing Arroyo High School in the '74-'75 school year.

The rally squad enthusiasts, some who had practiced routines for over a year, were judged on such needed qualities as enthusiasm, originality, ability to perform, and leadership potential.

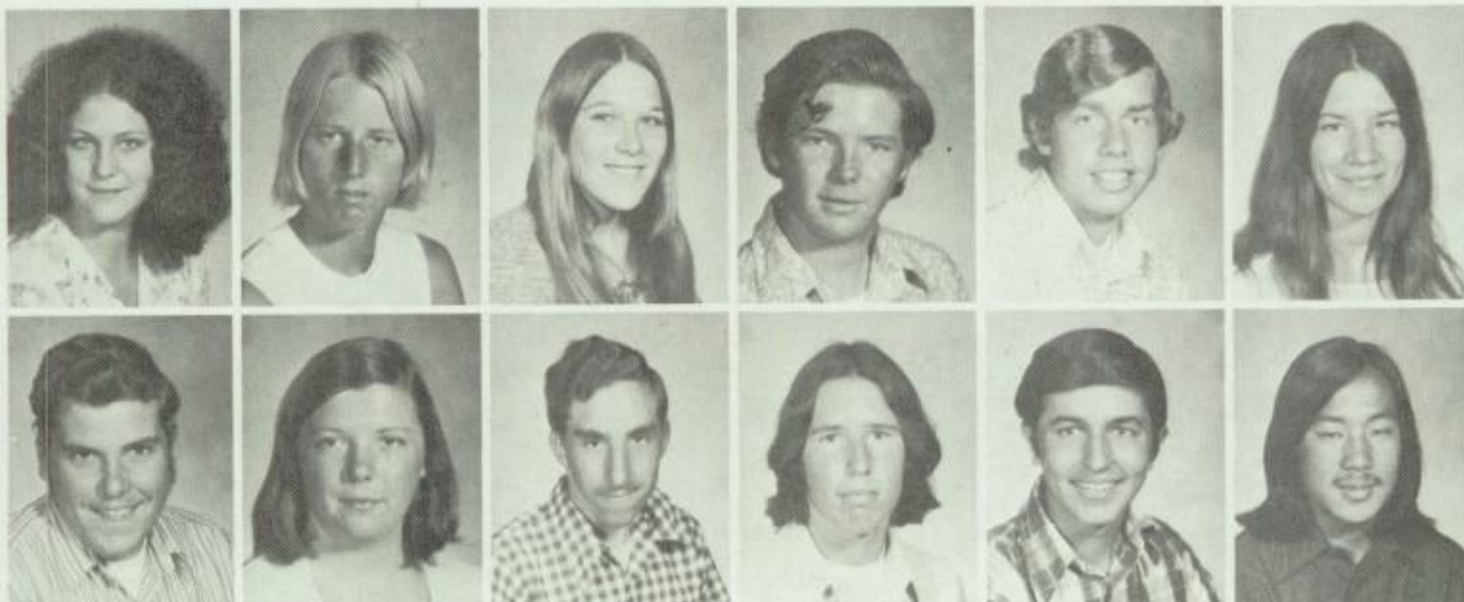
After watching girls for over three hours, the judging board, Mr. Richard Lloyd, Ms. Vicki Bissell, Ms. Mary Camozon, Mr. Boyd McCaslin, Monica Baca, and chairman Lori Gilmour, announced their choices for the '75 rally squad.

Conflict arose among Arroyans after discovering that three out of seven members trying out from last year's squad, hadn't made the '75 squad.

However, agreement was made on the following: head yell leader Kathy Scott, and her squad Kathy Frederick, Lisa Torres, JoAnne Williams, and Sandy Bevilaecqua. Head song girl Kim Shofner, and her squad Sue Homewood, Michelle Pena, Lori Peterson, and Vicki Baumbaca.



Tryouts Gather Hopeful Squad Enthusiasts



Judy Holgate, '75
Larry Homer, '75
Sue Hooper, '75
Martin Hoopes, '75
Jim Hoos, '75
Darla Horton, '75

Mike Howey, '75
Kristena Hubbard, '75
Robert Huey, '75
Kreg Humburg, '75
Tim Hutchison, '75
Randy Ichihana, '75

Apathy Strikes Arroyo, Megaphone, Numerous Sales Help Buy Supplies

"To raise money and help the squad bring about more school spirit," was the goal of Megaphone Club, according to its President, Lori Gilmour.

The girls in the club sponsored the Homecoming events in October to raise money. This consisted of a home football game against Castro Valley and a dance afterwards featuring the group "Crutch." Cathy Valdez, the previous years Homecoming queen, crowned Cheryl Creese at the dance. Lori felt that apathy struck the school and the formation of Megaphone Club, too.

This year's officers were Lori Gilmour, President, Debbie Shinn, Vice-President, and Terry Ambrose, who was the combination Secretary and Treasurer. Their advisor was Mrs. Mary Camezon, who also taught Minority History and English classes.

"The girls started out the year with a \$13 deficit and have had numerous sales to increase the amount in their treasury," was Mrs. Laura Hooper's comment about the Future Homemakers of America Club. These girls worked hard at baking various goodies for their sales. Among these were the Halloween cookie sale and the Easter cupcake sale. The sales consisted of cookies, cupcakes, and other bakery goods that the girls made on their own at club meetings.

The money the girls raised was used to buy equipment for the Homemaking Department: equipment that normally could not be purchased with the school's budget.

F.H.A. Club officers were President, Kerry McElroy, Vice President, Teresa Harness, Secretary, Tammy Harness, and Treasurer, Tamara Avilla.



Jorn Bauermeister, '75
Louie Iniguez, '75
Mike Iredale, '75
Dolly Ironside, '75
Janis Jackson, '75
Karen Jacobsen, '75

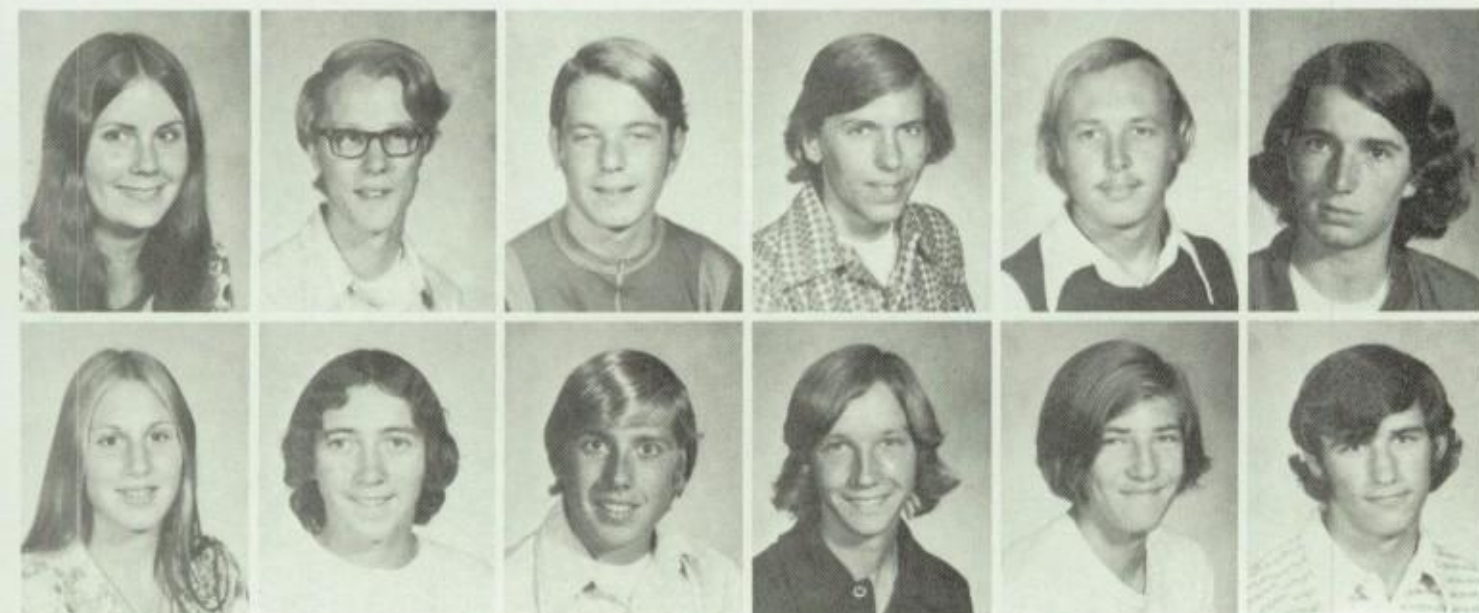


Mark Jaegel, '75
Barry Jakubicek, '75
Jeana Johnson, '75
Ken Johnson, '75
Renee Johnson, '75
Tony Johnson, '75





FAR LEFT: Lori Gilmour, President of Megaphone Club, talks to members at one of the meetings. MIDDLE LEFT: Kim Shofner, Kathy Scott, and Sue Homewood listen intently at a meeting. CENTER: Diane Busch, Michele McCarney, Kathy Frederick, Julie Adams, Carmen Clegg, and Debbie Shinn relax during a meeting. UPPER LEFT: Linda Snider seems interested in what she's doing at a F.H.A. meeting. UPPER RIGHT: A photographer surprises Cheryl Johnson as she frosts cupcakes for a sale. ABOVE: Tamara Avilla, Kerry McElroy, and Teresa Harness discuss important cooking terms.



MaryAnn Jones, '75
Evan Jorgensen, '75
Dan Kaufman, '75
Kelly Kearn, '75
Jeff Kellogg, '75
John Kerr, '75

Sandra Kleinman, '75
Dugan Knoble, '75
Randy Kramm, '75
Mike Krantz, '75
Mike Kronenberger, '75
Rick Kufeld, '75



ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Carter Langdon, (Dennis Bufkin) and Mrs. Clara Hunting, (Debbie Campbell) enter the lobby of the "Roarin' Dog" Hotel. CENTER: Clytie Moffits, (Donna Bennett) cries her problems to Mr. John Grey, (Casey Jennings) as M'Liss Smith, (Carmen Clegg) listens. LEFT: M'Liss, (Carmen Clegg) and Mr. John Grey, (Casey Jennings) listen to Judge McSnaggley, (Greg LaBrie).

Denise Kushner '75
Tim Kvam '75
Bill LaCasse '75
Frank Laffargue '75
Irene Laines '75
Stephen Law '75



Janice Lema '75
Sandy Levy '75
Bev Lewis '75
Dean Lewis '75
Julie Lingor '75
Barry Lloyd '75





Drama Students Take Interest In Old Fashioned Melodramatics

The Spring Play, entitled "M'Liss, My Western Miss," proved to be a successful and profitable event despite the small size of the audience.

"M'Liss," written by Bret Harte, was performed as a melodrama on March 7 and 8.

The entire play took place in a little mining town of Smith's Pocket, where George Smith, (Greg Sutton) and his daughter, M'Liss, (Carmen Clegg) lived.

Smith was known as "Bummer," the town loafer, because the only work he did was to dig an old mine.

Smith's daughter was known as "Bummer's little ragmuffin gal" for she wore no shoes, her hair was tousled, and she refused to attend school.

Mrs. Lean Moffits, (Lori Gilmour) owner and operator of the "Roarin' Dog" Hotel, where the three acts were set, and her daughter, Clytie Moffits, (Donna Bennett) housed the town schoolmaster, Mr. John Grey, (Casey Jennings).

Clytie was a "sweet little mountain rose" and "highly educated" according to her mother. Clytie was also M'Liss' rival for the hand of young Mr. Grey.

Yuba Bill, (Barry Lloyd) was Mrs. Moffit's handyman.

Bill was a lanky, slow-moving, very agreeable person who fell "head over heels" for Miss Bess Starlight, (Peggy Silva) a traveling actress.

Two schemers from the East, Mr. Carter Langdon, (Dennis Bufkin) and Mrs. Clara Hunting, (Debbie Campbell) come to Smith's Pocket to seek out and kill Smith to collect a fortune left to him from his late brother.

Unknown to Carter and Clara, Smith struck gold and was planning to move to "Frisco" with M'Liss.

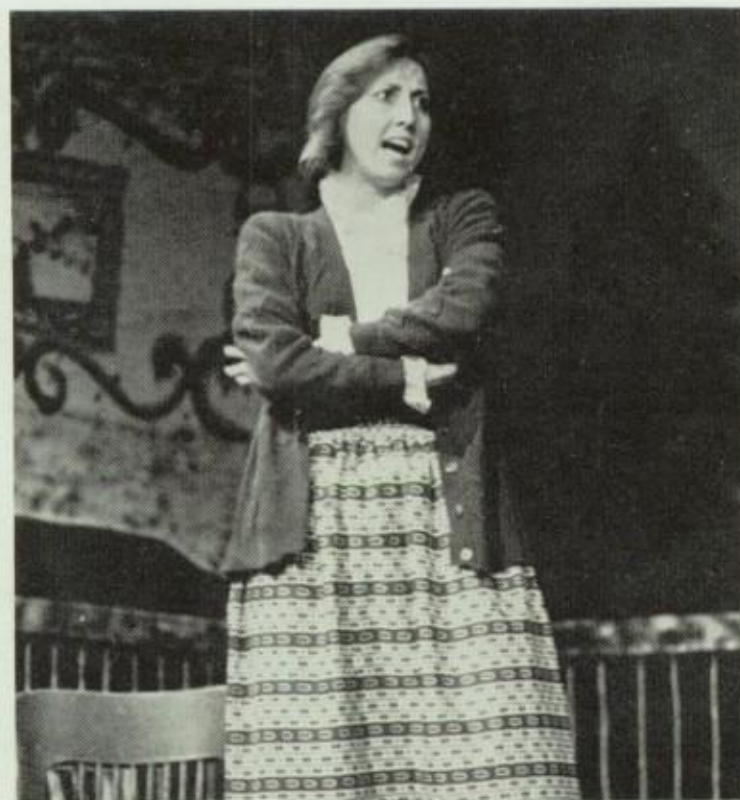
When Carter kills "Bummer" the blame is put on Mr. Grey. A trial is held with the town "law," Judge McSnaggley, (Greg LaBrie).

Clara turns "States evidence" and has Carter arrested for murder.

M'Liss and Grey were then united as "partners for life."

"I've seen almost all of the plays, but I think this was the best," stated Jim Palamides, senior.

Lori Gilmour feels, "M'Liss came off well, considering a few last minute changes."



LEFT: Miss Bess Starlight, (Peggy Silva) talks with Yuba Bill, (Barry Lloyd). ABOVE RIGHT: George "Bummer" Smith, (Greg Sutton) describes life in "Frisco" while M'Liss, (Carmen Clegg) dreams of "purty green and yaller chairs." RIGHT: Mrs. Lena Moffits, (Lori Gilmour) crosses her arms as she "hollers" for Yuba Bill.



Rick Lopez '75
Karla Lowe '75
Carlos Lucero '75
Lisa Lum '75
John Lutz '75
Marion Mangrum '75



Scott Marlin '75
Bill Marshall '75
Mark Mattson '75
Sharon McCarthy '75
Kerry McElroy '75
Denise McGruffey '75

Brecht Shatters H.A.A.L. Batting Mark With .511

Saturday, April 6, Arroyo defeated Ygnacio Valley, 6-2 in the first round of the Ninth Annual Lions' Easter Tourney. Ronald Rounds picked up the victory. On Monday, behind the pitching of Randy Bosworth, and the bat of Alan Brecht, Arroyo beat Hayward, 4-3. In the semi-finals, Russ Mangini held Pacific to one run to win, 5-1, and in the finals, Jonn Freitas pitched a one-hit shut-out against top rated San Leandro. Arroyo won the game and the championship, 8-0. It was the fifth time in nine years Arroyo has won the title.

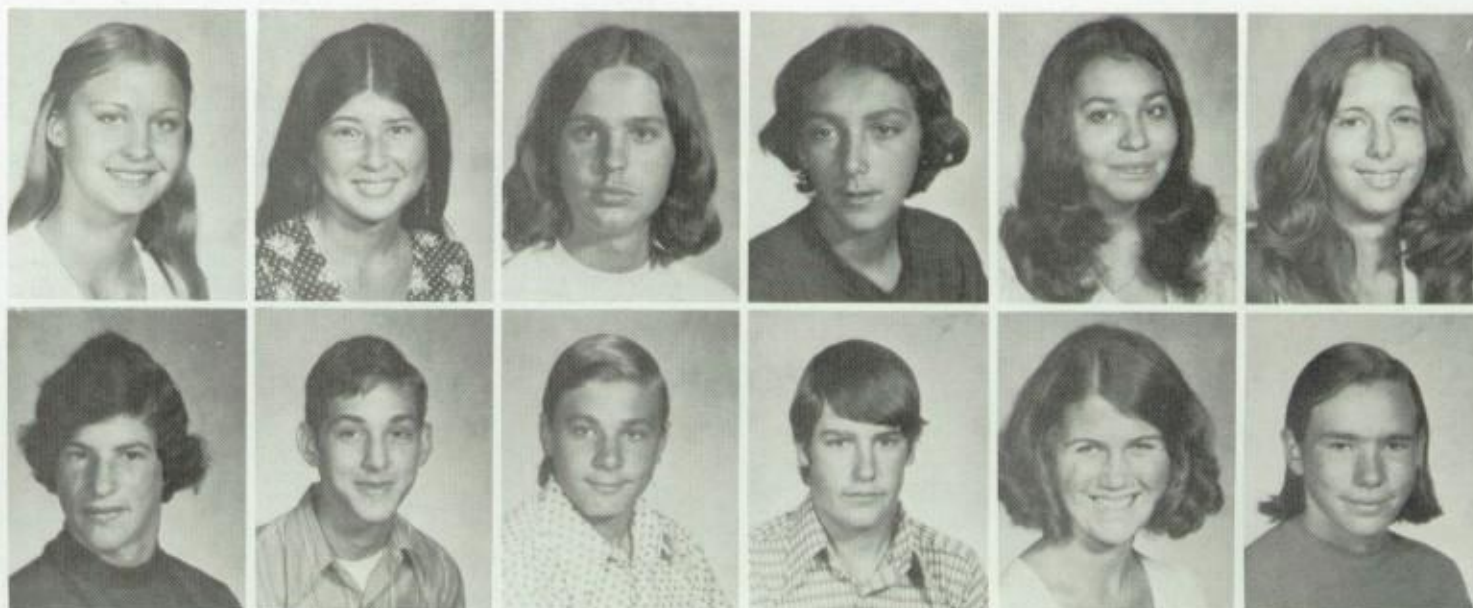
At the end of the season, Arroyo players dominated the H.A.A.L. statistics. First baseman, Alan Brecht broke the existing batting record by 59 points with his average of .511. Other Dons who made the top ten included Buddy Williams, .370, Russ Mangini, .354, Derek Fross, .342, and John Freitas, .333.

Brecht and Williams also led the league in runs scored with 16 and had 14 and 12 runs batted in respectively. Mangini led the league with 18 R.B.I.'s. Elected by league coaches to the All-league team were Ron Runds, pitcher, Casey Jones, catcher, Russ Mangini, outfielder, and Jonn Freitas, utility. Derek Fross was elected to the second team while Del Thornock and Rick Flores were named honorable mention.

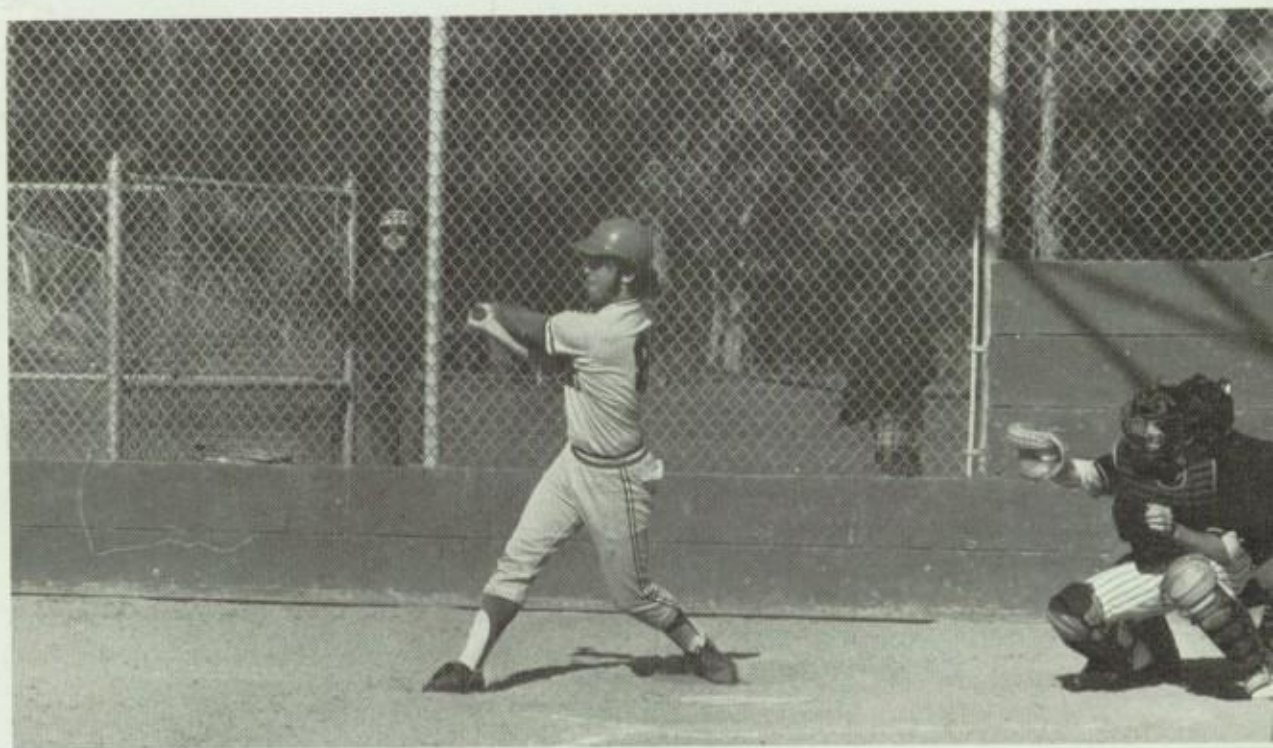
RIGHT: Buddy Williams creeps down the line at third to watch for a bunt. ABOVE RIGHT: Larry August takes a rip against Mount Eden. MIDDLE: Alan Brecht singles up the middle against Tennyson. ABOVE MIDDLE: Jonn Freitas tosses to first base for a put out. FAR RIGHT: Mike Deusebio swings and misses as the Mount Eden catcher squeezes the ball. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Second baseman, Jody Cardoza reaches for a pitch against Tennyson.



Michelle McMillan, '75
Anna Mealer, '75
Dave Meadows, '75
Ron Medeiros, '75
Cindy Mejia, '75
Sherril Metcalf, '75



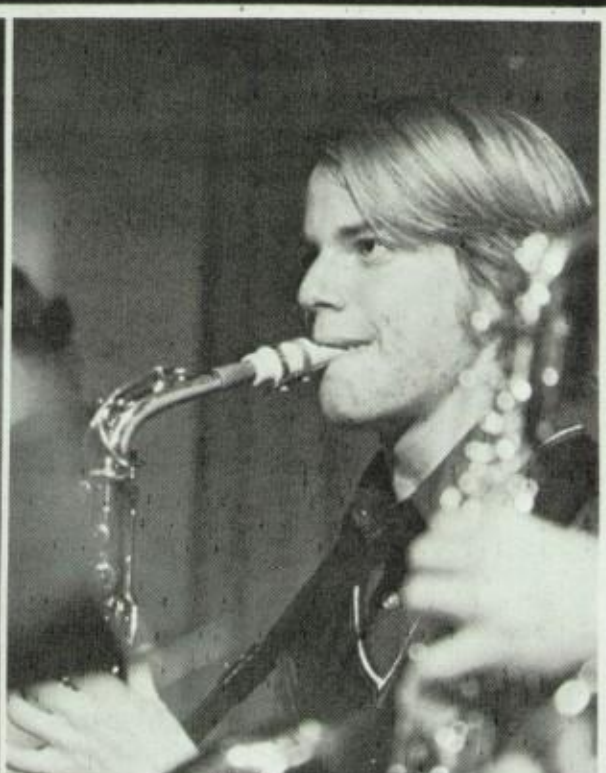
David Miller, '75
Robert Monty, '75
Frank Moose, '75
Gregg Morgan, '75
Cary Morris, '75
Preston Morris, '75



Randy Morris, '75
David Murphy, '75
Laurie Murtey, '75
Diane Musso, '75
David Narron, '75
Perry Naylor, '75



Bret Nelson, '75
Bruce Nelson, '75
Marty Newell, '75
Barbara Neylan, '75
Linda Ng, '75
Birdie Nordman, '75



ABOVE: The ARROYAN photographer catches sax player Dan Kaufman concentrating on his music and displaying the enthusiasm of the whole Jazz Band.

Hank Nunes, '75
Rod Offerman, '75
Greg Okada, '75
Annette Olivares, '75
John Oliveira, '75
Debbie Olson, '75

Duane Ormsby, '75
Susan Ortiz, '75
Roberta Owen, '75
David Pardoe, '75
Joanne Parlos, '75
Steve Paugh, '75



Highlighting the May 9 Spring Concert were solo performances by students in the band, orchestra, and jazz band.

Held in the cafetorium, the musical groups at Arroyo performed such diverse selections as compositions by Vivaldi, Bizet, Bacharach and David.

Michelle Souza and Julie Adams played the "Violin Concerto" by Vivaldi. Mike Keating enthralled the audience with a Bach piano solo. Other soloists included, Pete Zucca, Bob Ryan, Greg DeLima, Bob Schultz, Carlos Lucero, Doug Kyle, Evan Field, and Dan Kaufman.

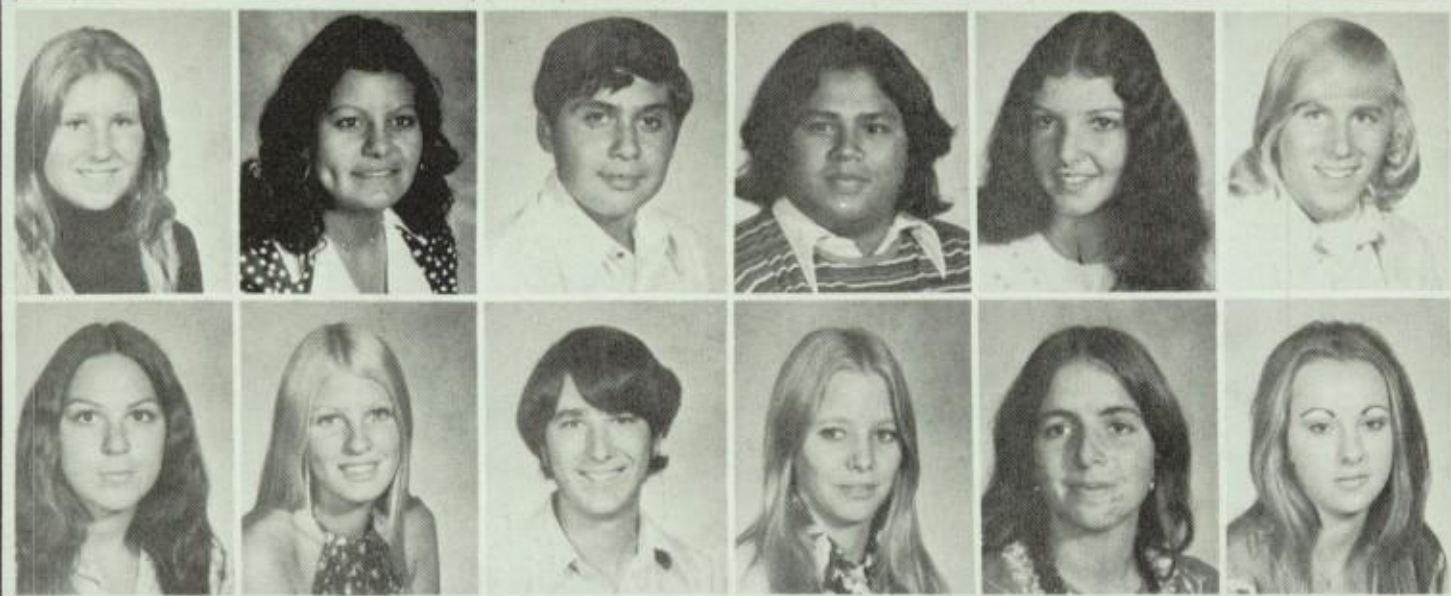
Instrumental music instructor Mr. Tom Phillips remarked, "I feel that the performance was very good. The students have shown tremendous growth and progress over the past year, both in their concept of ensemble performance and in their individual solos."

The music groups raised over \$100 for their club treasury by presenting the concert. According to senior Pete Zucca, the money was to be used to help pay for busses to state-wide music festivals and to purchase new arrangements for all of the instrumental and vocal groups at Arroyo.

Solo Performances Highlight Concert



TOP FAR LEFT: Michael Keating accompanies the stage band singers. TOP LEFT: Laurie Zollinger and Michelle McMillan play a flute interlude to one number. LEFT: Robert Schultz and Eric Tausceek discuss an upcoming selection. ABOVE: Mr. Thomas Phillips directs the superior-rated Jazz Band in concert.



Debbie Payne, '75
Berta Perez, '75
Mario Perez, '75
Dal Perio, '75
Sue Perry, '75
Terry Perschonok, '75

Colleen Pesicka, '75
Erin Desmond, '75
Gene Peterson, '75
Mary Ann Peterson, '75
Lisa Pezzi, '75
Vickie Pierce, '75



RIGHT: Commercial art student, Joe Martinez works on the mural in the main hall.
BELOW: Gale M'Laker takes a break on the job while painting the mural in the main hall.



After sixteen years with nary more than the original paint, the walls around campus blossomed this year thanks to the efforts of the commercial art students. Last summer, the district spent a considerable amount of money to repaint the school. Many students returned to find the school freshly painted, but were disappointed that it had been painted the same color—beige.

As a year-long project, Mr. Charles Runyon's commercial art students undertook the task of designing and painting geometric and floral murals on some of the walls around campus. Using bright and bold colors for the paintings, the commercial art students brought a breath of fresh spring color to the environment.

The results were simultaneously hailed by students and faculty. Junior Kenny Grace remarked, "They're off the wall."

Senior Scott Fike commented, "I like them better than the plain brown walls."

Director of Student Activities, Mr. Richard Lloyd stated that he thought that the new murals definitely improved the school's appearance and hoped that the students would take more pride in the school by helping to keep it clean.

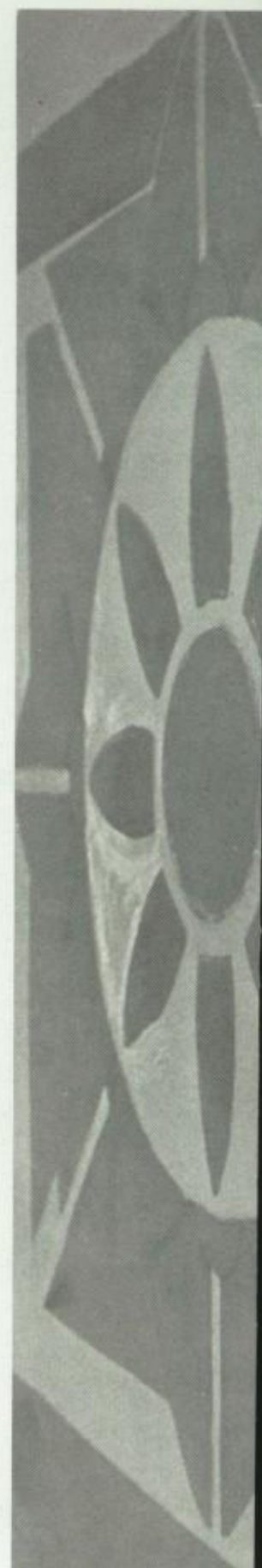
Designers for the murals were students Rosa Cabral, Richard Downing, and Steve Wyant.

Student Artists Brighten Walls With Bold Color

Ana Penheiro, '75
Susan Plath, '75
Christy Prado, '75
Steve Pretti, '75
Doreen Pugh, '75
Pauline Raju, '75



Jeff Rasmussen, '75
Mark Rasmussen, '75
Rhonda Rathbun, '75
Steven Ray, '75
Janet Redinger, '75
Mark Resico, '75





MIDDLE LEFT: An example of the finished product outside D-19. LEFT: Vickie Suminimo and Michelle Cambra paint the geometric design in the main hall. BELOW: Michelle Cambra, John Spain, and Matt Coleman put the finishing touches on the D-Hall murals outside of Mr. Runyon's classroom (D-19).



Cindy Reyes, '75
Lori Reynolds, '75
Paul Richardson, '75
Sharon Rider, '75
Stephanie Ringstad, '75
Rick Rinna, '75

Donna Roberts, '75
Derek Robertson, '75
Armando Rocha, '75
Randy Roderick, '75
Roberta Rodwancy, '75
Rick Romero, '75

Jazz Band Paves Way To Reno

On Thursday night, March 14, the Arroyo High Gym was filled with the sounds of Arroyo's Jazz Band. This special performance was arranged to raise money for the Jazz Band to compete in the

Reno International Jazz Festival.

They began with "Introduction and Allegro" and "Also Spach Zarathustra 2001" which included saxophone solos by Tom Kaufman and Bob Ryan.

A solo by Glen Bui highlighted "Of Space and Time."

Following a solo by Karen Salentine, who sang "Alone Again (Naturally)," "The Crystal Mint," led by band member Mark Foglia entertained the

crowd and gave the band a much needed rest. Then Mary Dell sang her solo, "Michelle" and the band continued on with "The Daily Dance," and "Mack the Knife" and ending with "Fatima."

According to Mr. Tom Phillips, the concert paid for all expenses they encountered at the Jazz Festival. There were 16 music judges who graded them on blend and balance, precision and intonation, rhythm, dynamics, interpretation, arrangements, originality, soloists and presentation.

Arroyo received a 66. "I felt we did quite well," cheerfully replied Mr. Phillips.

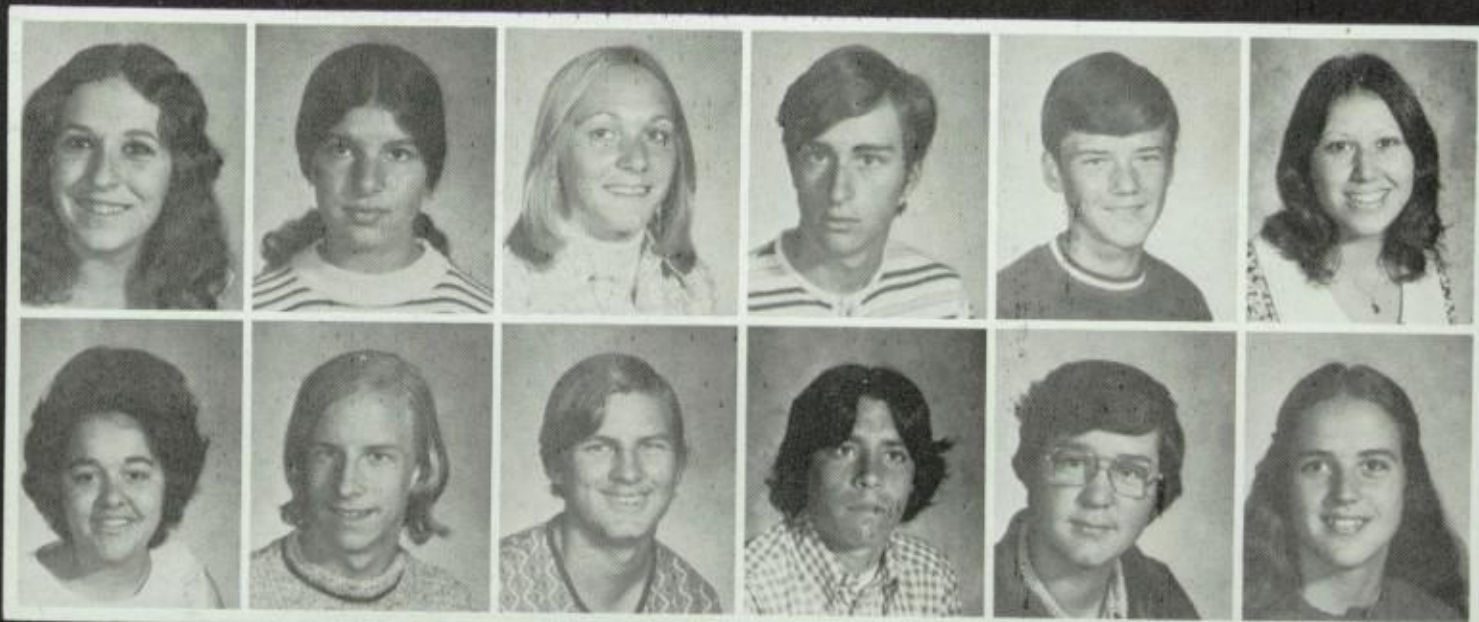


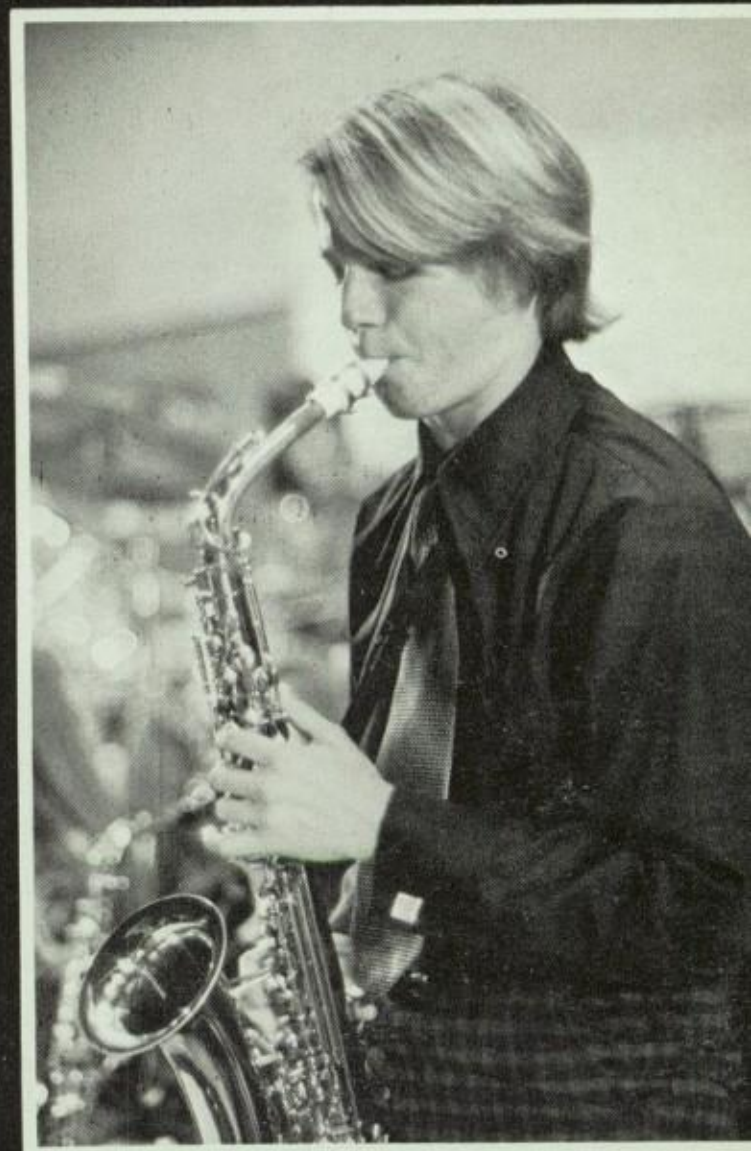
ABOVE: Mr. Thomas Phillips, jazz band instructor, adjusts the microphone for Bob Ryan, who plays a solo on his saxophone. UPPER RIGHT: Drummer Mark Foglia sets the tempo in the band's latest number. Glaring to his left, Mr. Thomas Phillips instructs the band in their next selection.



Joy Rosier, '75
Roxanne Roussel, '75
Bridget Rucker, '75
David Ruxton, '75
Robert Ryan, '75
Sandra Saenz, '75

Frances Sanchez, '75
Jerry Sannebeck, '75
Bill Sanders, '75
John Scanlon, '75
Gary Schimberg, '75
Nancy Schneider, '75





UPPER LEFT: Karen Salentine displays her vocal talents in one of her two solos. LEFT: Doug Kyle excites the crowd with his drum solo. ABOVE: Dan Kaufman plays a solo on his saxophone.



Cindy Schroeder, '75
Lisa Schulte, '75
Ron Schulze, '75
Ann Scott, '75
Kathy Scott, '75
Denis Sequeira, '75



Ken Sears, '75
Mark Shaieb, '75
Susan Sherwood, '75
Debbie Shinn, '75
Denise Shold, '75
Phill Siemens, '75

J.V.s Lose Title To Rival Titans

"This year's team was a pleasant surprise considering the poor pre-season record that we had. This team developed into a good team when the league season began. "I was pleased with the team, but still disappointed that we didn't win the championship," stated Coach Bill Basacker.

The Dons, with an 11-5 record, were edged out by Marina who had finished with a 13-3 win loss record.

"I believed Marina wanted the title more than we did although we tried to take it," stated the Don's first baseman, John Donovan.

Coach Basacker felt their most important game was the 4-2 win over Marina, which temporarily tied Arroyo for first place with one week left in the season. In that game Jim Hoos pitched strong for 11 innings to capture the win.

The Dons were very versatile with a good bench, clutch hitting, excellent fielding and a good overall pitching staff. The Dons' pitching staff consisted of Jim Hoos and Frank Buchholz.

At the end of the season the players voted for their outstanding ball players. Awards went to Jim Hoos, most valuable, Greg Thompson, the best hitter, Greg Soares, most improved.

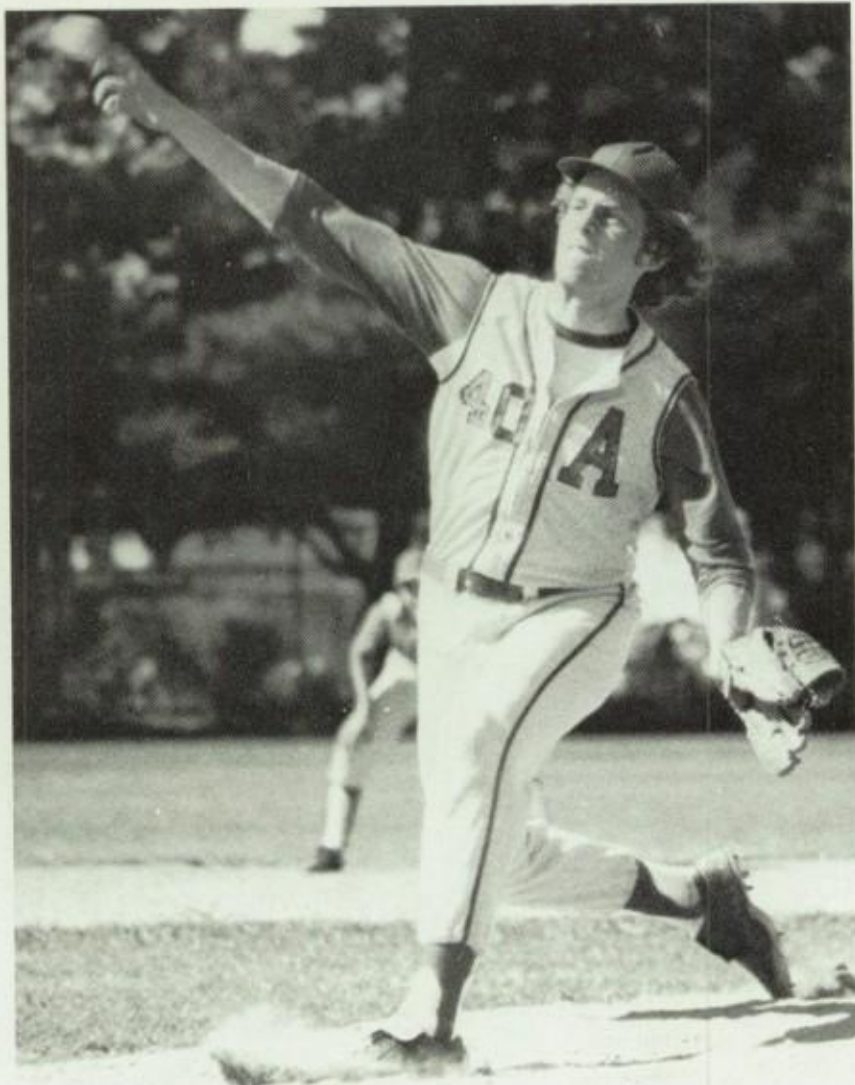


Debra Silva, '75
Nancy Singleton, '75
Andy Smilovitz, '75
Marty Smith, '75
Deborah Spears, '75
Chris Stathis, '75



Bill Staysa, '75
Tina Stefani, '75
Kathie Stevens, '75
Paulette Tatro, '75
Lynda Thomas, '75
Mark Thomas, '75





FAR LEFT: John Donovan connects for a base hit. CENTER: Catcher, Kreg Humberg awaits pitch. ABOVE: Jim Hoos fires one home. LEFT: Kreg Humberg hustles back to first before the throw. FAR LOWER LEFT: Coach Bassacker instructs the J.V. team which included: Jeff Frese, Greg Morgan, Joe Vegas, Dave Fernandez, Jim Hoos, Gerard Tillson, Rei Delafaniere, Greg Gardner, Paul Marchetti, Greg Thomson, Guy Smith, Frank Buchholz and Kreg Humberg.



Mike Thomas, '75
Annette Thornock, '75
Brian Thornton, '75
Denny Thornton, '75
Bobette Tolmer, '75
Vicki Tornabene, '75



Donna Trimble, '75
Utimio Trujillo, '75
Ellen Vallejo, '75
Steve Vaughn, '75
Melody Vezina, '75
Steve Vilas, '75

Freshmen Finish Impressive Year

"I learned from the boys, and hopefully the boys learned from me," stated this year's freshman coach Jim LaDuke. The boys and coach learned enough to finish second this year with a 12-4 record. "I look at it this way, we finished in second place, but we were ahead of six other teams, so I feel that we were successful this year."

The team lost to Marina twice, who ended up in first place with a 14-2 record, and San Lorenzo and Tennyson once. In the Tennyson game, the team was outslugged by a final score of 21-0.

Pitcher and slugger Ken Drew was voted by his teammates as the most valuable player and also the best hitter. Mike Barker was voted the teams' most

improved player.

Frank Lemmo was also praised by his coach. "Frank was probably the smartest boy on the team. He told me what to do sometimes before I had even thought of them," said LaDuke.

With the pitching and hitting that the team had, coach LaDuke said that he couldn't understand why the team didn't win the league. "Maybe it was the coaching," stated LaDuke at the sports awards banquet.

Coach LaDuke said he had one regret about this year. "The biggest regret any coach has is not playing everybody the same amount of time. Sometimes it's just not possible!"



ABOVE: Coach LaDuke instructs his players on one of the finer points of the game: John Partridge, Rod Eggleston, Mark Souza, Dan Jones, Dave Tudino, Leo Stefani, Fred Lemmo, Frank Lemmo; Back Row: Scott Hallert, Mike Loncarich, Pat Gilbert, Gary Wright, Mike Barker, Gary Riele, Mike Brisentine, Ken Drew, Brian Pesicka. CENTER: The photographer catches Gary Riele through the fence as he's delivering his pitch. FAR UPPER RIGHT: Ken Drew tags out a Marina runner on his way to third base. FAR LOWER RIGHT: Gary Riele shows a look of seriousness as he readies the pitch.



Laura Villalobos, '75



Debbie Wales, '75



Sheryl Walker, '75



Ira Wallace, '75



Chris Walters, '75



Charles Weber, '75



Cindy Webster, '75



Laney West, '75
Steve Wethern, '75
Joanne Williams, '75
Joseph Willis, '75
Kathleen Wilson, '75
Les Wilson, '75



Valerie Wien, '75
Raymond Wong, '75
Kim Wood, '75
Cynthia Wright, '75
Mike Wright, '75
Carol Yonan, '75

Yosemite Amazed Arroyo's Students

Last year Arroyo was pleased to be a part of an exciting new academic program along with three other schools from different areas.

The program, in conjunction with the Yosemite Institute, consisted of one week (March 3-9) of study and exploration at two sites in Yosemite National Park; Curry Village in Yosemite Valley, and the Yosemite Institute's Crane Flat campus in upper Yosemite.

The participating students were housed in cabins in Curry Village and then in appropriate dormitories up in Crane Flat. Trams were provided for transportation around the park running every half hour.

The students had recreation and free time activities like cross-country skiing, recreation hikes, snowshoeing, folk dancing, snowball fights, and inner tubing.

The cost per student was \$90.00, which went for

room and board, participation in the program, and chaperones, who were Ms. Laura Clapp, Mr. Fred Hansen, and Mr. Paul Weston. The cost also included expenses such as skis and snowshoes.

Sometime during the day the instructors put aside time for the students to be by themselves and experience some of Yosemite. "I enjoyed 'alone time' because you were able to be yourself, and enjoy the beauty of Yosemite," stated Randy Ichihana.

The feeling towards the trip was great. Each student seemed to experience Yosemite in a completely different way. Bruce Nelson said, "I enjoyed getting out of doors and learning the history of Yosemite Valley."

Another student, Sally Cole, said, "Many times I felt very small, the vastness of the valley seemed to engulf me. It was a wonderful feeling!"



Pete Ahern, '74



Leslie Albers, '74



Janie Alexander, '74



Kathy Alvarado, '74



Gloria Anguiano, '74



Rolene Arnold, '74



Patty Arriola, '74



FAR LEFT: Greg Hargreaves demonstrates how not to snowshoe in the soft powder at Crane Flats. LEFT: One of Yosemite's natural wonders, Yosemite Falls. NEAR LEFT: Janice Adams, Rowena Harvey, Kelly Snyder, and ChloAnn Bankhead start their hike to Look-Out Point. FAR BELOW: Sherril Metcalf, Mike Krantz, Max Berendson, Steve Berger, Amy (an Institute instructor), Raymond Wong, Eric Craig, and Don Bryant relax at a lunchtime break. BELOW: A breath-taking view of Yosemite's Half Dome as seen from Columbia Point.



Loree Atkinson, '74



Kevin August, '74



Julie Ballew, '74



Mike Baptista, '74



Doree Barber, '74



Diane Barbuscia, '74



Dan Barovero, '74



TOP: Jenny Mendonca gets ready to pitch as Pam Hollerson moves into position. ABOVE: Ellen Vallejo demonstrates the backstroke. RIGHT: Varsity Lettergirl Cindy Low tries her forehand during tennis practice. ABOVE RIGHT: Lisa Fernandes backstrokes to victory. MIDDLE RIGHT: Lori Roeder swings at the softball. FAR RIGHT: Gayle Yanagi waits for the softball pitch.



Donna Barros, '74



Mark Bartholomew, '74



James Bauer, '74



Kenneth Beaver, '74



Donna Bedell, '74



Cindy Beebe, '74



Fiona Beggs, '74

Girls Show Competence In Boys' Sports



"There may be worse forms of prejudice in the United States today, but there is no sharper example of discrimination than that which operates against girls and women in competitive sports." BILL GILBERT, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

Girls' participation in boys' competitive sports was a new and different aspect here at Arroyo. It gave the girls a chance to achieve recognition in sports which have never been offered to them before.

Lisa Fernandez, a swimmer on the varsity swim team stated that, "The guys accepted us and treated us quite well. They gave us encouragement before a race as well as gave us praise after one."

Cindy Low, a member of the varsity tennis team said, "It's a little rough out there, but the competition is something I have been looking forward to for a long time." While playing on the girls' team that folded because of lack of interest, she placed high in ability. Unable to find a substantial opponent, she turned to the boys' team.

Financial aid was another binding factor in womens' sports. Up until this year, women coaches were not receiving a cent for the many outside hours they put into coaching.

Softball is one of the sports represented in the girls program. This year's coaching was taken up by Ms. Thelma Hansen and Ms. Laura Clapp. "G.A.A. softball has always been pretty popular with the girls, and it's one of our better sports," stated Ms. Thelma Hansen.



Pat Bennett, '74



Barbara Berg, '74



Kevin Bernard, '74



Ron Berry, '74



Mike Bertel, '74



Mario Bertolotti, '74



David Bertz, '74



Tom Bevilacqua, '74

Heinz Bickelhaupt, '74

Gary Birdsall, '74

Steve Bohac, '74

Michael Bold, '74

Eugene Bond, '74

Elliott Bonn, '74

Two Old Ladies Star In Show

Once again, the seniors of Arroyo produced a dramatic show. This year's selection was "Arsenic and Old Lace," written by Joseph Kesselring. The show took place on May 2, and 3.

The plot concerned two elderly sisters, Martha and Abby Brewster (Phyllis Ortiz and Veronica Roussel) who poisoned twelve unsuspecting gentlemen whom they believed were lonely and unhappy.

Abby and Martha convinced their brother (Rob Schultz), who believed he was Teddy Roosevelt, that the gentlemen were yellow fever victims. Teddy took the bodies down to the cellar where he buried them in his "Panama Canal."

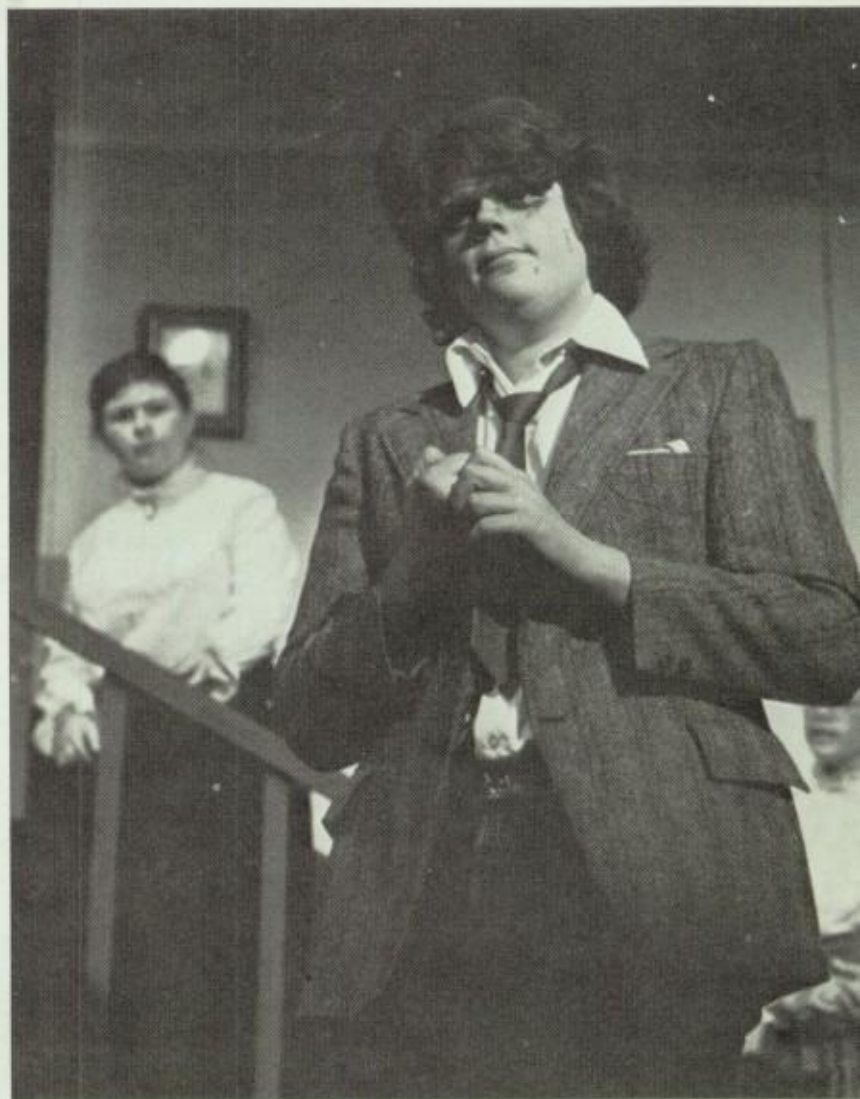
Mortimer Brewster (Greg Sutton), wise to the actions of his two aunts, tried to prevent Abby and Martha from "treating any more of their lonely gentlemen friends."

Teddy was committed to Happy Dale along with the two daffy aunts.

Mortimer and his fiancée, Elaine Harper (Dianne Garcia), got married.

Senior Peggy Silva directed the presentation. Stage Manager was Cindy Low.

When asked how the play came off, Peggy replied, "It took many long hours, but to see it all come out so well makes up for all the hassles we had."



FAR LEFT: Casey Jennings looks on as Rob Schultz discusses the family album. UPPER LEFT: Casey Jennings takes a swig out of his bottle as he prepares to make Johnathan a "new face." CENTER: Veronica Roussel peers over her glasses in dismay. BOTTOM CENTER: Elderberry wine sits patiently as it awaits its next victim. ABOVE: Phyllis Ortiz looks on as Dave Brandt looks frightfully mad. LEFT: Dianne Garcia looks puzzled as Greg Sutton tries to convince her to leave.



Randy Bosworth, '74



Barbara Bowen, '74



David Brandt, '74



Beverly Brasfield, '74



Alan Brecht, '74



Amaro Brown, '74



Denise Brown, '74

New Procedures Streamline Annual Election Confab

This year, the student government officers came up with a new idea and carried it through the convention, held in the gym on Tuesday, April 23. According to the controversial plan, the number of delegates was cut from approximately 500 to 108.

Only two students from each social studies class were allowed to represent the classes.

"The new way the convention was held this year, the students seem to be more organized, and a lot more informed on how to run a convention," stated Steve Vilas, presidential nominee.

Presidential candidate Steve Ray topped all challengers in the vote race to win the top spot on the ballot at this year's rendition of the student nominating convention.

Ray bested both Steve Vilas and Nancy Singleton and finally won the top ballot position on the first vote.

J. Franklin Orear, Principal of Arroyo High School, opened the convention with a speech asking for the students of Arroyo to educate the under-classmen and incoming freshmen to the values of student government.

Highlighting this year's convention was an emotional plea from Frank Rebeijo's delegation to vote on a resolution calling for the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States. The resolution was overwhelmingly passed and a committee, headed by Rebeijo, was asked to draft the letter.

Also winning nomination at the convention were: Bill LaCasse and Cindy Schroeder for vice president;

Roxanne Roussel and Laurie Roeder for Commissioner of Communications; Greg Okada and Nancy Singleton for Treasurer; Diane Musso and Eva Laffargue for executive secretary; and Kathy Loncarich and Julie Hayes for legislative secretary.

Student body elections were held on Friday, April 26.



Gregory Buchmiller, '74



Rick Buck, '74



Dennis Bufkin, '74



Chris Burkland, '74



Denise Burnett, '74



Patricia Burns, '74



Terry Bush, '74



LEFT: Mary McGonigle, Rowena Harvey, Dalwin Perio, Chris Walters, and Steve Ray all look mystified at the convention: BELOW: Frank Rebeijo prepares to make his speech proposing the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon. FAR BELOW: Ron Crawford and Mary Jane Lucas oversee convention procedures.



Rosa Cabral, '74



Mike Cach, '74



Theresa Cadwell, '74



Debbie Campbell, '74



Charlene Canciamilla, '74



Dale Cannella, '74



Jody Cardoza, '74

Vaulters Spark Harriers' Efforts

"The track season got off to a slow start, but many members of the team tried events which helped win the meets that counted," stated Coach Jerry Glenn.

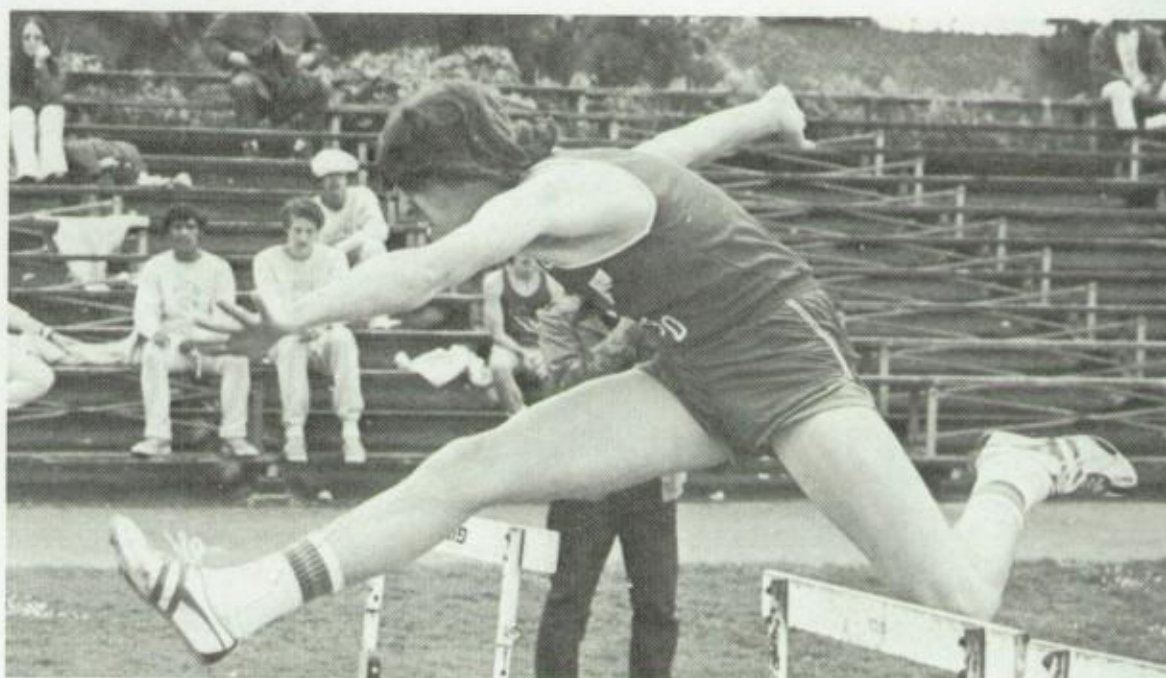
Pole vaulters Ken Grace, John Hardester, Brett Weise, and Rick Weston took third at the H.A.A.L. League Relays. Ken Grace reached a height of twelve feet, six inches for his season's best to capture second place at the League Finals.

Scott Carlson, Ken Grace, Mike Tiernan and Greg Okada, triple jumpers took third place and set a new record of 159 feet and 11 3/4 inches at the H.A.A.L. League Relays.

The track team beat last year's H.A.A.L. track champions, Hayward High School, 75-65.



ABOVE: Scott Carlsen shows the strain of a long jumper. RIGHT: Bill Marshall uses his own form to win the 120 High Hurdles. ABOVE CENTER: Marty Newell misses by a long shot in the high jump.



Rich Cardino, '74



Don Carlson, '74



Vickie Carminati, '74



Jay Carsley, '74



Rob Castleman, '74



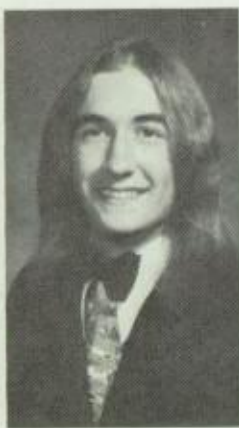
Robin Chapter, '74



Terry Christian, '74



ABOVE: Coach Tony Machutes writes down the times of the previous race, while stat Michele McCarney dictates the times. ABOVE CENTER: Marty Newell wins by a nose in the 100 yard dash. LEFT: Kevin August hands off to John Humphrey in the 440 relay. TOP: Ed Dutkowski takes his time while concentrating during a discus throw.



Joe Ciampa, '74

Steve Clem, '74

Linda Clifford, '74

Kathy Colburn, '74

Ron Compton, '74

Matt Coleman, '74

Nanette Conkel, '74



Dennis Cordova, '74



Jeannine Cooper, '74



Marla Cosgrove, '74



Joe Couch, '74



Ron Crawford, '74



Cheryl Creese, '74



Vicky Crewe, '74



Trackmen Finish With 6-2 Record

"We started out with a lot of inexperienced men, but the majority of them were great athletes with good attitudes and this, plus the amount of work they put in, enabled us to finish up a pretty strong team with great prospects for a league championship next year," stated Coach Jerry Glenn.

Arroyo's junior varsity harriers finished strong, boasting a six win-two loss league record. Outstanding performances were put out by Mike Tiernan, who placed fifth in the league in the 180 yard low hurdles (also a school record for j.v.). Tiernan was also part of a triple jump relay team which combined his efforts with those of Greg Okada, Ken Grace, and Scott Carlsen to set a new school record.

Dave Emery qualified for league finals in the 880, 440, and the mile relay.

Randy Nelums had the third best shot put in Arroyo's history, 47'3". Eric Tauschek led the league in the high jump at 5'6".

When asked the attitude of the team, Coach Glenn replied, "The kids had a more competitive attitude and did a 100 percent more work than last year."

At the end of the season, the trackmen voted for outstanding teammates: Dave Emery, most valuable; Mike Murphy, most improved; Jeff Earl, hardest worker; and Mike Tiernan, best first year man.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Hurdlers strain as the contest gets rough. FAR LEFT: Keith Sales prepares himself for the shotput competition. CENTER: Mike Murphy tears the ribbon placing first in a relay race. UPPER LEFT: Gary Earl thrusts his body forward to gain extra yardage in the long jump. LEFT: Track team members are: Dale Acamo, Kevin August, Bob Bannworth, Ken Beaver, Steve Bilodeau, Bob Blaisure, Bob Brown, Mark Burritt, Ken Butts, Steve Caldwell, Scott Carlsen, Rob Castleman, Dennis Cordova, Bill Costa, Mike Costello, Gary Craig, Ed Dukowski, Gary Earl, Jeff Earl, Joel Edwards, Jonathan Ellis, Dave Emery, Chris Fierro, Tim Freitas, Tony Gonzales, Steve Gould, Ken Grace, Ray Guzman, John Hardester, Ed Hohl, John Humphrey, Chris Kellner, Dean Lewis, John Lutz, Bill Marshall, Jay Mathews, Jack Mermod, Charles Miller, Mike Murphy, Randy Nelums, Marty Newell, Greg Okada, Ben Patton, Dan Pearson, Pauli Pina, Rick Romero, Bob Ryan, Keith Sales, Mark Sanchez, Bob Shultz, Dennis Sequeira, Manual Soto, Bill Staysa, Don Stubberfield, Eric Tauschek, Mike Tiernan, Lani Tsuneishi, Martha Watts, Rick Weston and Steve Wethern.



Gary Cubillo, '74

Debbie Cudiamat, '74

James Cummings, '74

Robert D'Anjou, '74

Suzie DaSilva, '74

Glenn Davis, '74

Cliff DeCosta, '74

Moonlight Finds Memories For Seniors



A light breeze sailed across the Berkeley pier May 10, enabling a bright moon, twinkling stars, and colorful lights from around the bay to filter into H's Lordship's window-enclosed banquet room, where 288 seniors and companions gathered for the long-awaited Senior Ball.

Helping to make even more memories were the sounds provided by "Truth," a local eight piece band.

At eleven o'clock the lavish buffet, consisting of salads, meats, and other assorted dishes, was served by chefs provided by H's Lordships.

Couples were photographed by Keith Cole, under a white trellis covered with red roses and ivy. Seniors entered the Georgian Ballroom where the signing of the guestbook took place. The couples were then escorted to their tables by juniors invited to observe the senior ball.



FAR RIGHT: Senior Class President Paul Johnson presents Counselor Ms. Jo Workman with red roses upon the announcement of her retirement. **RIGHT CENTER:** Debbie Campbell and escort, Chico Hernandez, both look away as they become camera shy. **TOP CENTER:** Tim Humphreys chows down as his date, Mary Jane Lucas, turns with embarrassment. **LEFT CENTER:** Margaret Schroeder helps herself to salad and dressing at the buffet table. **FAR LEFT:** Senior Nancy Halbach, and her escort, Tom Husband, enjoy a quick tango on their own accord.



Vicki Dees, '74



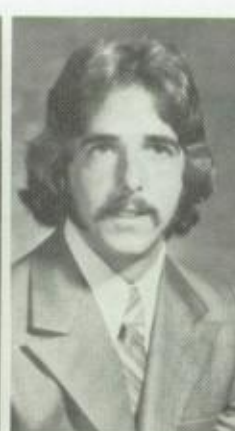
Monica DelBagge, '74



Mary Dell, '74



Irene DeNijs, '74



Mike Deusebio, '74



Sharon Devine, '74



Debbie Dick, '74



Doug Dickson, '74



Karen Dietsch, '74



Diane Digirolamo, '74



Bruce Donnelley, '74



Richard Downing, '74



Renee Duchaine, '74



Debbie Dulle, '74

Classmates Elect Denise Brown '74 Senior Queen At Ball

Highlighting every senior ball is the midnight announcement of the class queen. May 10, 1974 proved to be very exciting for Denise Brown. After the eleven o'clock buffet, dance chairperson, Lori Gilmour called on junior queen, Julie Ballew, to announce and crown the queen.

Out of five contestants, Denise was announced this year's senior queen. Her court consisted of Debbie Campbell, Linda Clifford, Diane Lemon, and Judy Vien, first runner-up.

"I was really surprised to hear my name called," stated Denise after her coronation. Each candidate received flowers and continued to dance and enjoy the remainder of the evening with their classmates and dates. Union band, "TRUTH" provided the musical entertainment for the evening on the Berkeley marina.



Jon Ellis '74



Michael Emery '74



Cheryl Federline '74



Don Ferguson '74



Kathleen Ferguson, '74



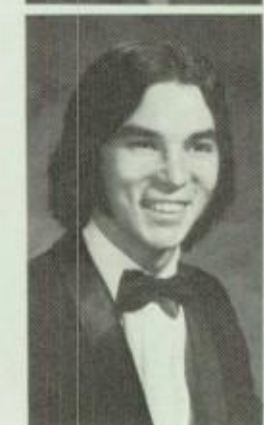
Lisa Fernandez, '74



Evan Field, '74



FAR LEFT: Queen candidates and their escorts; Linda Clifford, Al Vasquez, Diane Lemon, Mike Sanchez, Denise Brown, Mark Byers, Debbie Campbell, Chico Hernandez, Judy Vien and Brad Marshall. TOP LEFT: Ron Critelli and Nannette Conkel enjoy the buffet. BELOW CENTER: Denise Brown and Mark Byers are happy with the queen announcement. TOP MIDDLE: Laurie Zollinger, Sue Valenzuela and Mike Diedrick enjoy the dance. LEFT: Kristi Kinkade and Dave Vinella pose for the camera. ABOVE: Tim Loncarich and Peggy Wright joke with friends.



Scott Fike, '74
Ray Fimby, '74

Carol Fischer, '74
Sue Fitzgerald, '74

Kathy Foley, '74
Mike Ford, '74

Joyce Fowler, '74
Cathy Fraga, '74

Ben Francis, '74
Rachelle Freais, '74

Jonn Freitas, '74
Tim Freitas, '74

Debra Frese, '74
Derek Fross, '74

"Red Tide" Makes Waves

"It doesn't matter if it's a boy or girl swimmer, people make the team," stated Coach Tom Sheridan at poolside.

The first day of practice brought seven girls to the swimming gates. Although some expected the girls to return to the dressing room immediately, Coach Sheridan welcomed them and the other newcomers with 220 laps.

Arroyo's best stroke was swum by Ray Reel who broke the school record and was the only all-league swimmer on this year's squad. Reel also placed first in South County competition.

Five other schools records were broken this year: The 200 and 500 yard medley (Scott Shelvy) and the B 50 fly and B 100 breast (Dave Oakes). The b 200 medley relay was newly timed by Dave Oakes, Scott Shelvey, and Jim Cochran.

The season proved successful for the team, as a whole, placed third consistently in the H.A.A.L. league.

FAR LEFT: Dennis Bufkin springs out off of the starting block over the head of a teammate to compete in the 200 Individual Medley.

CENTER LEFT: Lisa Fernandez stretches out for a good lead in the 100 yard backstroke. TOP CENTER: Andy Cross demonstrates perfect form off of the 1 meter board during the diving part of the meet.

BOTTOM CENTER: Ray Reel executes his breast stroke to gain another first in his specialty in the dual meet against Tennyson.

FAR RIGHT: Chris Jennings has no desire to get any wetter than he has to.



Diane Garcia, '74
Brian George, '74

Debbie Gerton, '74
Lori Gilmour, '74

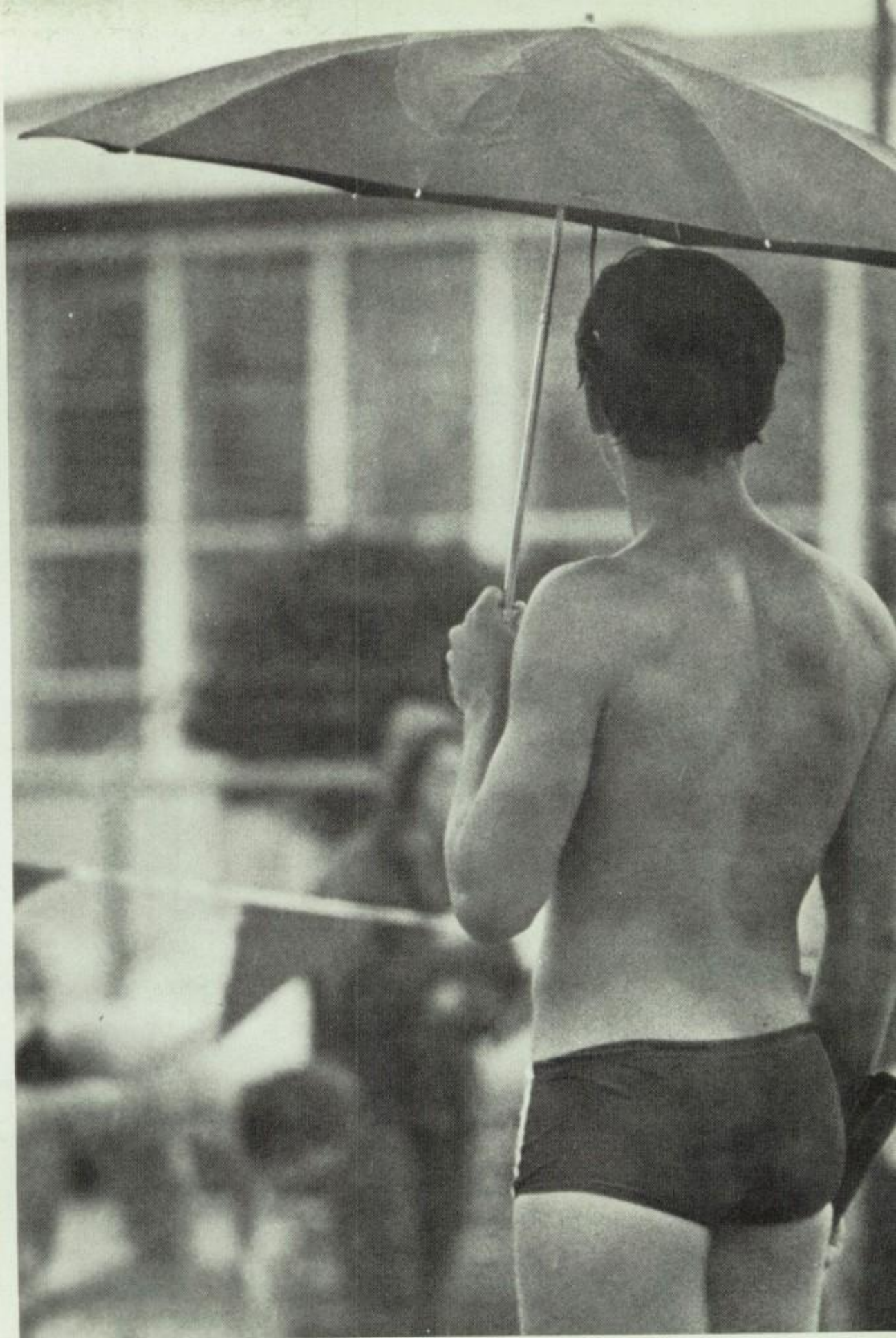
William Gladwell, '74
Terry Goff, '74

Sandy Gonsalves, '74
Jeff Gordon, '74

Craig Gose, '74
Leslie Graber, '74

Phil Granger, '74
Cathy Greenwood, '74

Gene Greer, '74
Melody Grever, '74



Margie Grivois, '74



Norman Grow, '74



Susan Guyett, '74



Nancy Halbach, '74



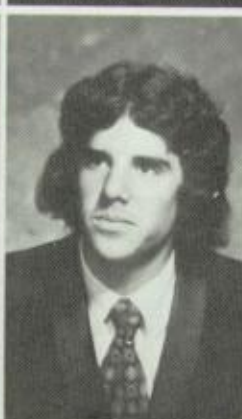
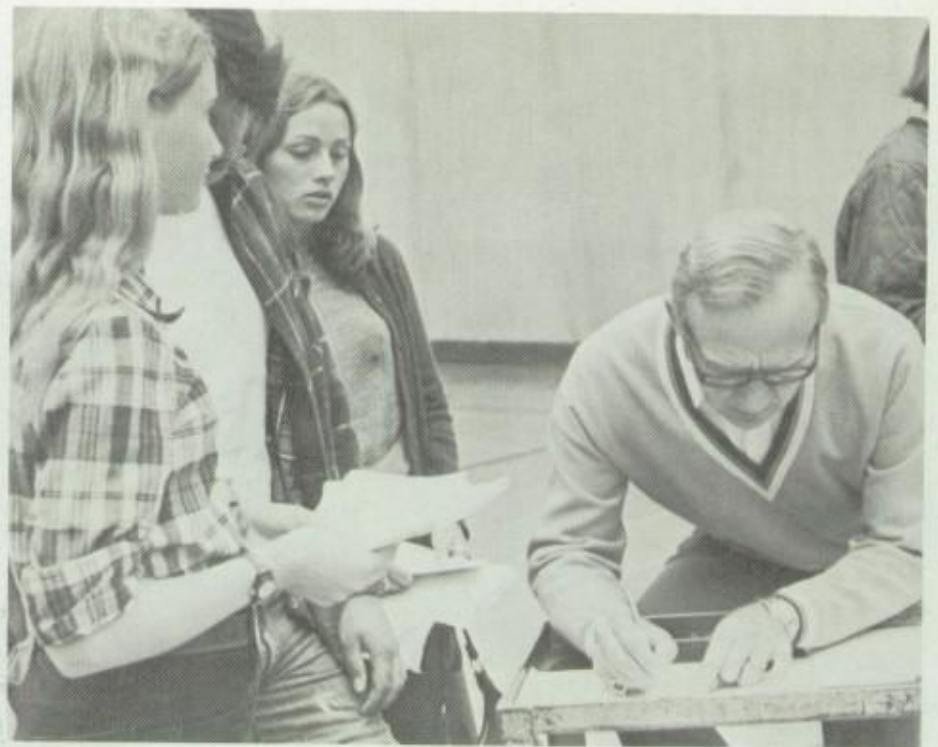
Steve Hammerson, '74



John Hansen, '74



John Hardester, '74



Gregory Hargreaves, '74
Mary Harris, '74

Karen Hart, '74
Chris Hauck, '74

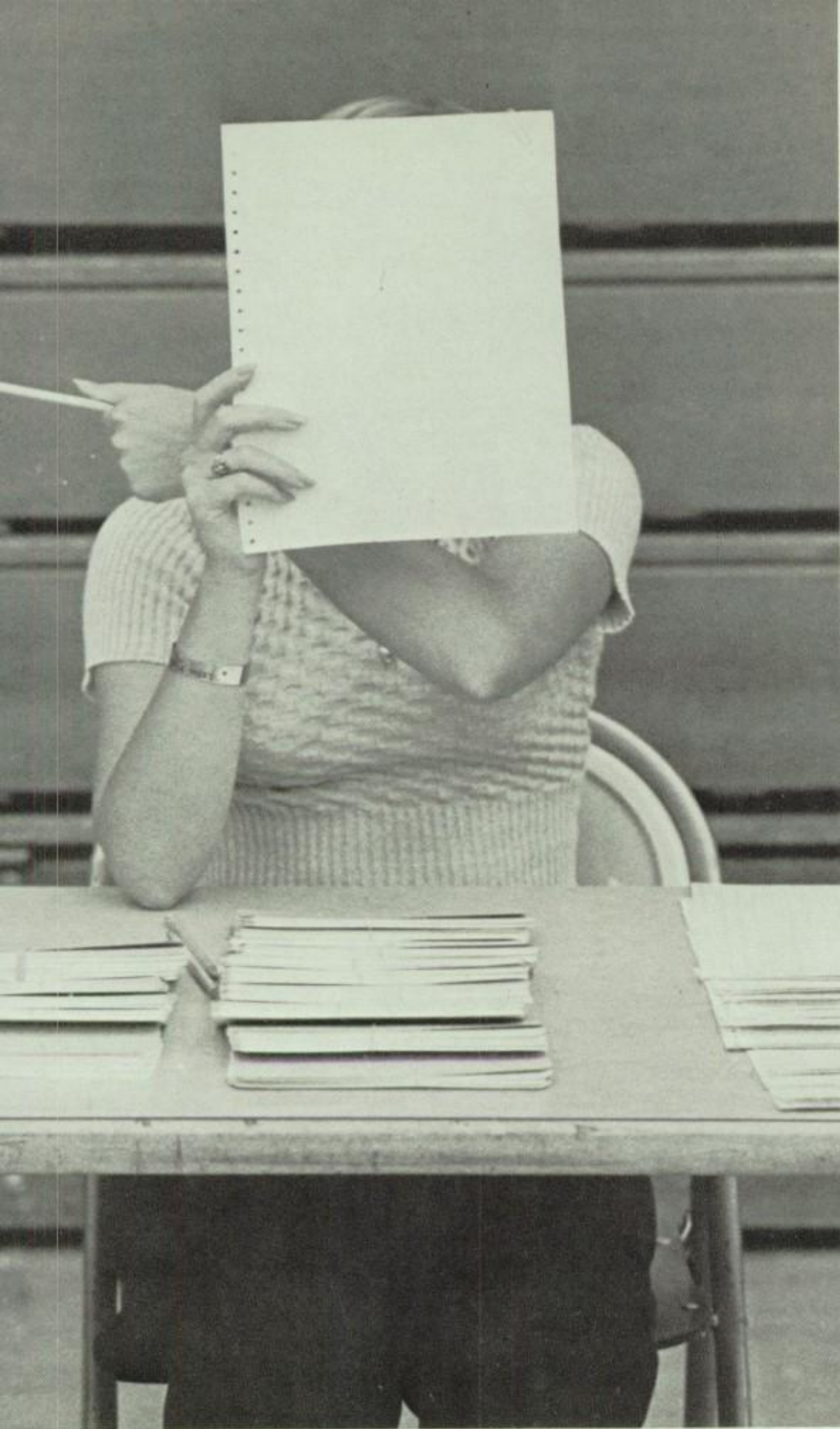
Ann Hawkins, '74
Brad Hennings, '74

Andy Hernandez, '74
Felicia Hester, '74

Charles Hoffman, '74
Pam Hollerson, '74

Laurie Holmoe, '74
Diane Hooper, '74

Pamela Hooper, '74
Dave Horton, '74



Counselors Keep Busy At Mill-In

"In letting us schedule our own classes and teachers, it shows that the administration has a lot of trust in us," said junior Kathleen Wilson.

The purpose of Mill-In was to give the students an opportunity to choose their teachers, classes, and the times they wished to take certain classes.

Mill-In was held, as usual, at the end of the school year. The Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen milled on May 29, 30, and 31, respectively.

One of the drawbacks of this idea in scheduling was that many conflicts arose and the counselors seemed to be "swamped" with problems.



FAR LEFT: Pat Baptista studies her materials for scheduling her next-year classes. UPPER LEFT: Sally Cole, Steve Benevides, and Diane Drew bring Mr. Ben Faulman their scheduling problems. LOWER LEFT: Ms. Laura Clapp, Buddy Williams, and Donna Bennett pass out cards to Juniors at Mill-In. LEFT: An Unidentifiable upperclassman looks over a class roster. ABOVE: Tim Humphreys and chemistry teacher, Mr. Fred Hansen relax at the end of a day with the freshmen at Mill-In.



Debi Horton, '74



Cathy Huard, '74



Destur Hughey, '74



John Humphrey, '74



Tim Humphreys, '74



Larry Infante, '74



Sue Irvine, '74

Disqualifications End Golf Season

"I don't think it was a very fair decision," said Scott Fike after he was disqualified from the league tournament at Castlewood Country Club. Arroyo team members, Fike and Mike Bartholomew were disqualified from the league finals for signing incorrect scorecards. Mike and Scott both had a chance to make all-league as they shot 127 and 124 respectively for 27 holes.

During the regular season, the Dons had a record of 8-6. The losses came from three teams-Castro Valley, Tennyson, and Hayward, as they lost both meetings against each team.

Members of the team included seniors, Mark Bartholomew, who had the lowest average-39.9, Don Carlsen and Scott Fike, who tied for the lowest score with 35; sophomores, Mike Bartholomew and Mark McFerran, and freshmen, Mike Cuthbert and John Young.

The team voted for individual awards at the end of the season; they included most valuable-Mark Bartholomew; most improved- Mike Bartholomew, and Most inspirational- Don Carlson.



ABOVE: Coach Tom McNamara gives last minute instructions to the team, Mike Cuthbert, Don Carlson, Mark McFerran, Mike Bartolomew, Mark Bartholomew and Scott Fike, before the league final at Castlewood Country Club.



Pat Ivey, '74



Carth Jackson, '74



Gary Jacobs, '74



Dan Jager, '74



Casey Jennings, '74



Steve Jennings, '74



Mike Joaquin, '74



ABOVE LEFT: Scott Fike blasts out of the trap at the twelfth hole at Skywest Golf Course. FAR LEFT: Mark Bartholomew rips a drive on the first hole during a crucial match. LEFT: Mark McFerran follows through after his drive on the first hole as Mike Cuthbert looks on. ABOVE: Don Carlson, number two man on the team smokes a drive on the fifteen hole at Skywest Golf Course.



Leslie Johanson, '74
Lindsay Johanson, '74

Paul Johnson, '74
Anita Jones, '74

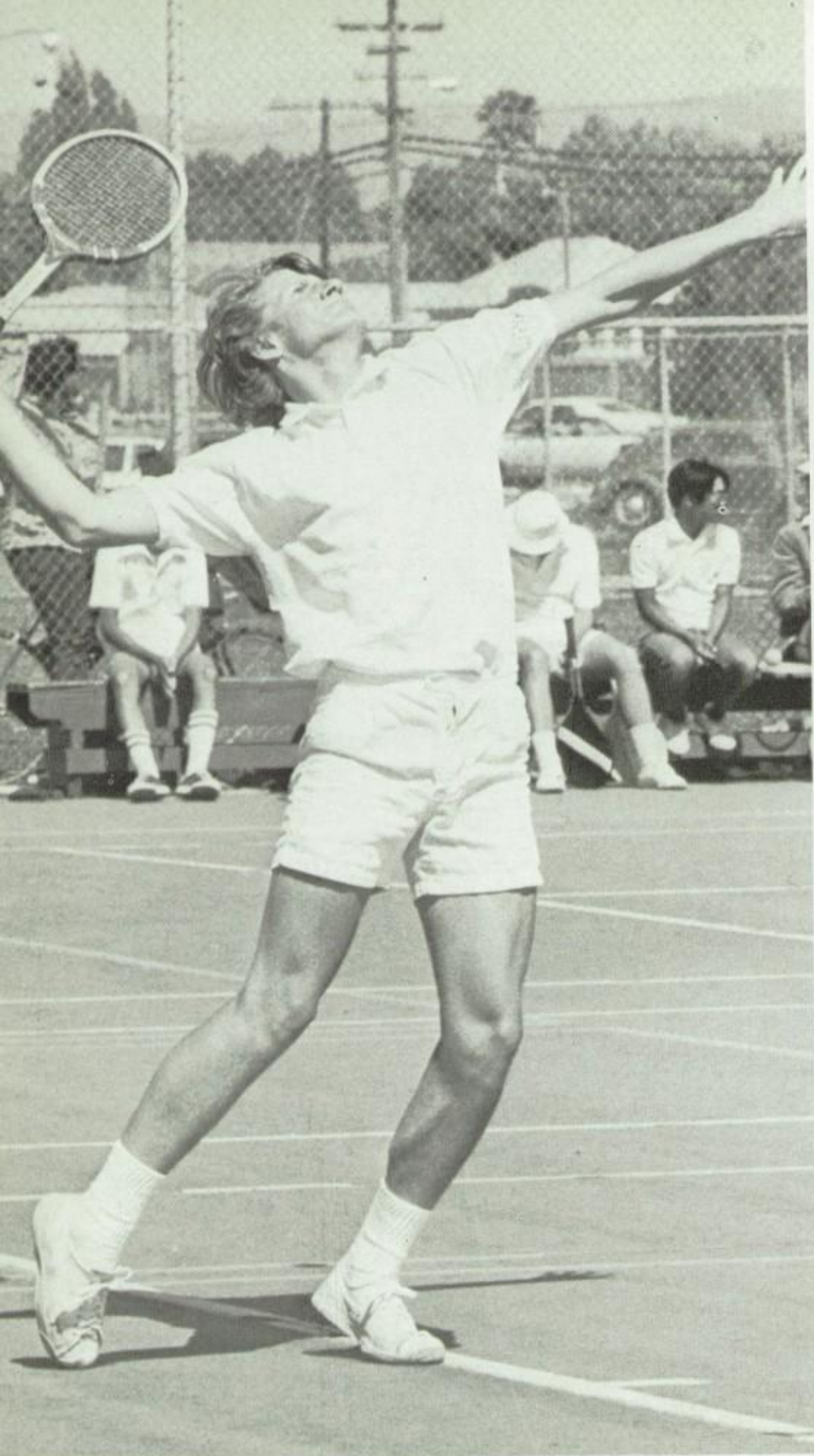
Casey Jones, '74
Glenn Jones, '74

Julie Jones, '74
Ken Jones, '74

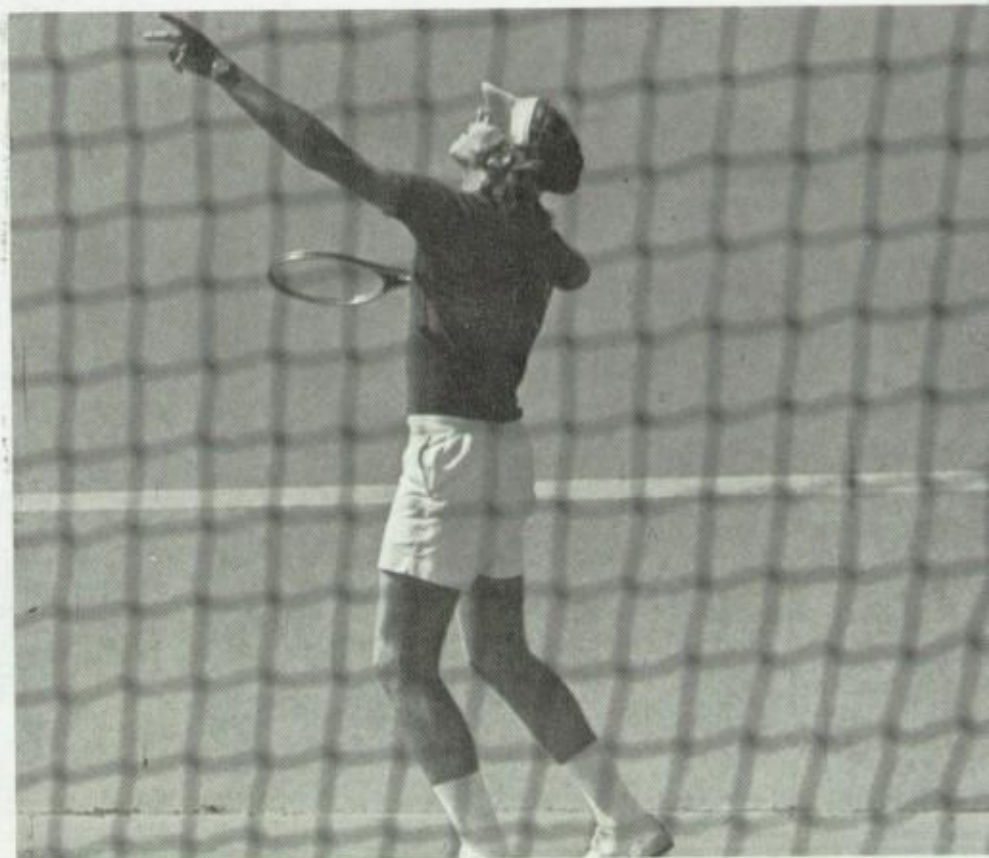
Jackie Kapp, '74
Kim Kargul, '74

Vickie Kaufman, '74
Francy Kelley, '74

Chris Kellner, '74
Jay Kesterson, '74



MIDDLE: Mike Ford, member of the second all league tennis team, takes a mighty swing in a tennis match. RIGHT: Cindy Low, the only girl who blocked in tennis this year, shows her skill at returning a forehand shot. BELOW: Don Bryant, a junior who placed second in the H.A.A.L. tournament and played as number one on the team, is seen serving one of his "ace" serves. LEFT: Number two man, Evan Field, shows determination just before an overhead shot.



Kristi Kinkade, '74



Debbie Klimas, '74



Vicki Kneeland, '74



Donna Knobler



Mariann Koperski, '74



Victoria Krants, '74



Carl Kreidler, '74

"Even though it's an individual sport, they played like a team," stated Ken Wissenborn in a court-side manner.

The team went after an early victory in winning their first six matches in a row. Efforts made by Don Bryant, voted most valuable player, brought the team to an eleven and three record, after losing twice to Canyon, and once to Castro Valley.

"It was a fantastic year. It's the best team I've ever seen at Arroyo," stated the coach.

This year Arroyo placed high in all league standings, with co-captains Don Bryant and Evan Field making first all league team. Mike Ford made second team in singles, and Joe Thiel and Cindy Low made second team in doubles, which proved to be the first time that a girl was recognized in tennis here at Arroyo.

The end of the tennis season brought Cindy another first by earning an Arroyan Block A.

Cindy Low Receives 'A', Gains Second All-League



ABOVE: The 1974 tennis team listens as coach Ken Wissenborn explains the procedures of the day's matches that are ahead. The netmen and women were: Eugene Bond, Raymond Wong, Evan Field, Jim Costello, Mike Ford, Tim Trujillo, John Hansen, Bob Miguel, Roger Bond, Bob Eggleston, Randy McDaniel, Don Bryant, Joe Thiel, Steve Berger, Cindy Low, Jody Naas, and Veronica Rousset.



Doug Kyle, '74
Greg LaBrie, '74

David Lakis, '74
Jeff Lakis, '74

Sandy Langmaid, '74
Cynthia Lavengood, '74

Catherine Lawrence, '74
Diane Lemon, '74

Gloria Lencioni, '74
Martin Levy, '74

Craig Lewan, '74
Brian Lewis, '74

Mike Lewis, '74
Liz Libby, '74

Arroyan Offers Varsity Rankings

Championships were won and lost at Arroyo this year. The varsity football squad finished in seventh place in the Hayward Area Athletic League Standings. On the brighter side, the baseball team tied for the championship with Sunset High. As a public service to our viewers, Dons' Scene presents all of the varsity team standings.

Varsity Baseball

ARROYO	13-3
Sunset	13-3
Hayward	12-4
Marina	10-6
Castro Valley	7-9
San Lorenzo	5-11
Canyon	4-12
Mt. Eden	4-12
Tennyson	4-12

Varsity Track

Castro Valley	7-0-1
Marina	7-1
Sunset	6-2
Tennyson	5-3
ARROYO	4-4
Hayward	3-4-1
San Lorenzo	2-6
Mt. Eden	1-7
Canyon	0-8

Varsity Cross Country

ARROYO

ARROYO

Varsity Swimming

Castro Valley	8-0
Tennyson	7-1
ARROYO	5-3
Hayward	4-4
Mt. Eden	4-4
Marina	3-5
Sunset	2-6
Canyon	1-7
San Lorenzo	0-8



Deanna Lien, '74



Bruce Linnekin, '74



Stacy Lipcon, '74



Jeanne Lojo, '74



Tim Loncarich, '74



Cindy Low, '74



Mary Jane Lucas, '74

Scoreboard

VARSITY TENNIS

Castro Valley	13-1
Tennyson	12-2
ARROYO	11-3
Hayward	8-6
San Lorenzo	6-8
Marina	3-11
San Lorenzo	3-11
Sunset	0-14

VARSITY GOLF

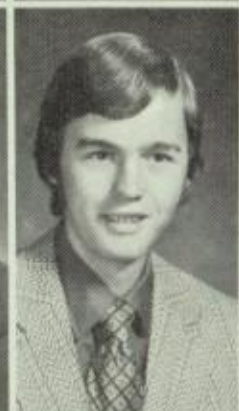
Castro Valley	14-0
Tennyson	11-3
Hayward	10-4
ARROYO	8-6
San Lorenzo	5-9
Canyon	4-10
Marina	4-10
Sunset	0-14

league play
league meet



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Hayward	7-1
San Lorenzo	6-2
Sunset	4-2-2
Marina	4-3-1
Tennyson	4-4
Canyon	3-5
ARROYO	3-5
Mt. Eden	2-6
Castro Valley	1-6-1



Melinda Lujan, '74
Rick Lupo, '74

Dennis Lyons, '74
Alan MacLean, '74

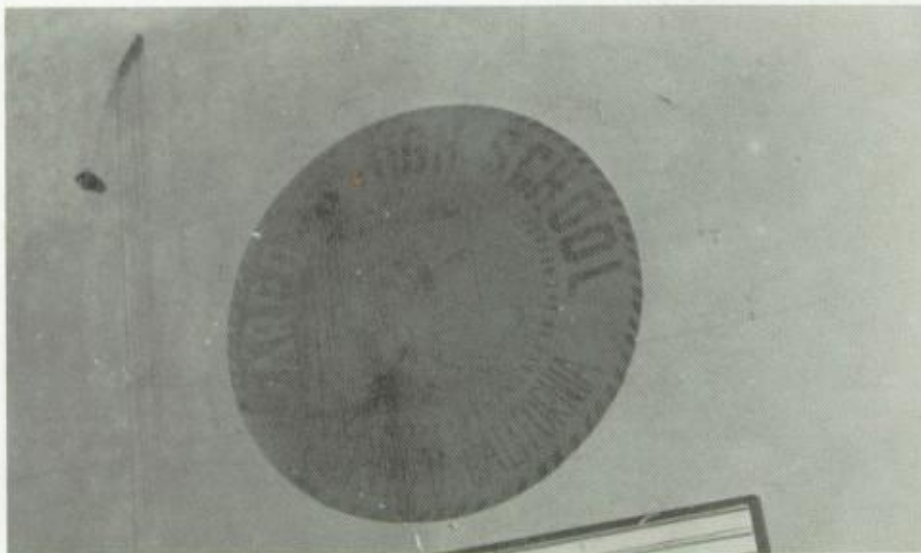
Kathy MacLean, '74
Russ Mangini, '74

Ken Marlin, '74
Anna Martinez, '74

Wendy Marzetta, '74
Linda Mason, '74

Albert Matheson, '74
Jay Matthews, '74

Michelle McCarney, '74
Dennis McCarthy, '74



ABOVE: Ink splattered on the Arroyo High emblem on the gym wall. TOP: The stump of a tree that once was the biggest tree on campus. RIGHT: Trees between B and C halls that were toilet papered.



Rick McClain, '74



Randy McDaniel, '74



Arthur McDonald, '74



Venise Medeiros, '74



John Mendia, '74



Eric Metzler, '74



Bill Miller, '74

Vandals' Five-year Damages Total \$20,000

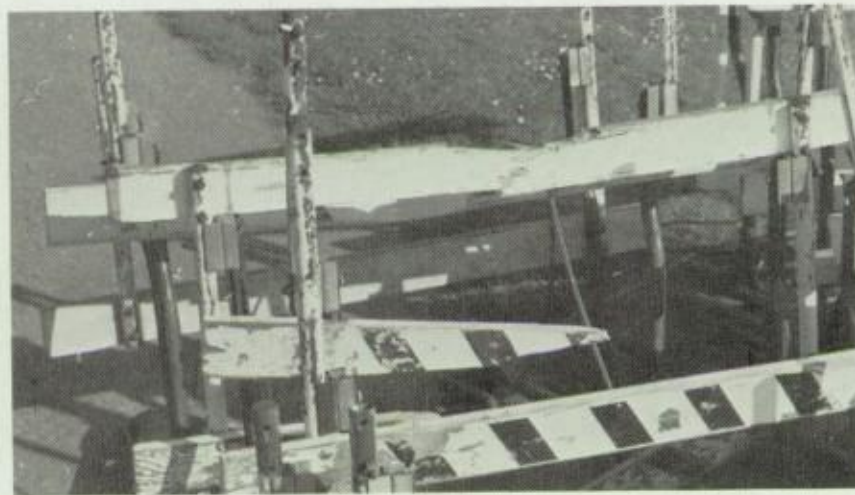


"It's not what was stolen that mattered, but the cost of the damage," stated Mr. Phil Gastineau, Dean of Boys.

Damages here at Arroyo over the past five years have totaled over \$20,000. On January 21, 1974, Arroyo custodians returned to find twenty-eight windows broken, costing \$300 and seven wire glass doors knocked out totaling \$250. Shortly after this, the boys' and girls' locker rooms were broken into and terrorized.

"In my estimation, they broke in to get my tape player, but it wasn't there, so they just broke the place up," remarked Athletic Director Tony Machutes.

In an effort to stop vandals, the student council gave \$500 to the student body to help reconstruct the front lawns and to build bar-be-cue pits.



ABOVE: The remains of a garbage fire on the floor of the baseball announcer's booth. ABOVE RIGHT: A maze of broken hurdles.



Gale M'Laker, '74
Gina Mohs, '74

Walt Moniz, '74
Judy Morgan, '74

Lilliana Moreno, '74
Janet Narron, '74

Bob Naylor, '74
Gene Newell, '74

Cindy Nunes, '74
Sandy Nyemaster, '74

Caron Olesen, '74
Leona Oliver, '74

Shirley Olsen, '74
Debbie Ormsby, '74

Disneyland Gave Unlimited Use Of All Attractions

Anticipation filled the Oakland Airport June 11, as 126 seniors and friends boarded P.S.A. flight 542 bound for Los Angeles.

After 45 minutes of flight, the excited Arroyans arrived in Los Angeles where they quickly filled three buses to head for the magic land of Disney.

Once inside Disneyland, the eager Arroyans went their separate ways to find unlimited use of all the park's attractions.

Entertainment and dancing was provided throughout the night with, "The Spinners," "Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids," "Olivia Newton John," "Sunshine Balloon," "Andrae Crouch and the Disciples," "The Trend," "The Class of '27," "Country Rock Band," "Polynesian Revue," and "Teddy Buckner and The Jazz All Stars featuring Jewel Hall."

RIGHT: Captain Hook's ship sits anchored awaiting Arroyo seniors. ABOVE CENTER: Disneyland glass blower molds a piece of hot glass into an intricate design. CENTER: Vicki Dees, Patty Bennett, Debbie Raab, and Michelle McCarney purchase souvenirs from a Disneyland cashier. BELOW RIGHT: Sign from the Fantasyland arch. FAR RIGHT: Graduates gather in front of Disneyland Emporium.



Phyllis Ortiz, '74
Laura Pagni, '74

James Palamides, '74
Diane Parlos, '74

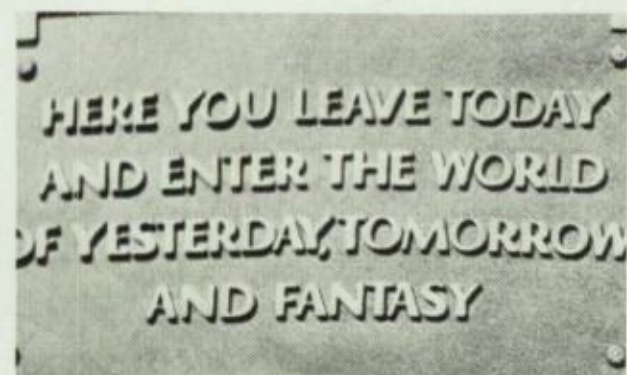
Denise Payne, '74
Karen Peoples, '74

Odilia Pinheiro, '74
Harry Pinkler, '74

Michele Pointer, '74
Peggy Poteet, '74

Susan Potter, '74
John Pryor, '74

Deborah Raab, '74
Brian Ragusa, '74



Francis Rebiejo, '74

Steven Rego, '74

Sandra Reyes, '74

James Richards, '74

Deborah Ritter, '74

Steven Robertson, '74

Dalila Rodriguez, '74



Seniors Return To Little Hills

Arriving in front of Arroyo at 8:45 a.m., seniors came equipped with ice chests, frisbees, and bathing suits.

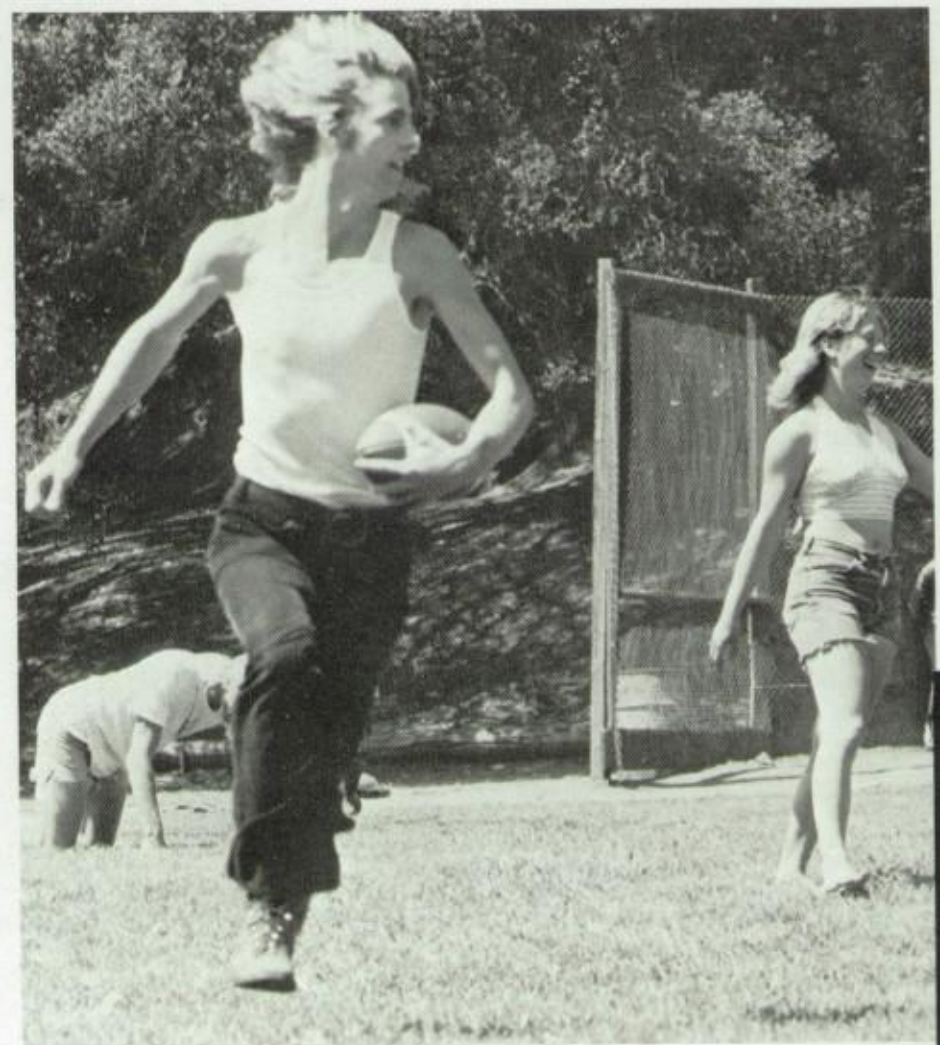
The silent sound of nature was soon disturbed as five bus loads of seniors arrived at Little Hills Ranch in San Ramon for the senior picnic.

Chaperones Vicki Bissell, Joyce Blume, Phil Gastineau, Joanne Knowles, Richard Lloyd, Martha Kimmich, and Tony Machutes joined the seniors in the day's activities.

Seniors took advantage of the barbecues and snack bar. A juke box provided music throughout the day.

While some enjoyed the convenience of the pool and baseball field, others found joy in roaming the surrounding hills.

At 3:30 p.m., the buses were reloaded for the trip back to San Lorenzo. As one senior put it, "It was really a rocky mountain high."



Judy Rodrigues, '74



Roberta Rodrigues, '74



Steve Rogers, '74



Ron Rounds, '74



Veronica Roussel, '74



Mark Sala, '74



Joyce Salel, '74



FAR LEFT: Mary Jane Lucas winds up the day with an exhilarating last minute swing. CENTER LEFT: Stud dealers Judy Vien and Debbie Villalobos show Don Ferguson how it's done as Terry Goff and Claudia Sheets watch. ABOVE LEFT: Joyce Salel, Joe Thiel, and Lori Gilmour take a break from the day's activities. BELOW LEFT: Don Ferguson makes the getaway towards the goal line. LEFT: Faculty and seniors enjoy volleyball before lunch. ABOVE: Janaan Steger attempts the famous two-at-once frisbee stunt.



Emily Sanchez, '74
Margaret Schroeder, '74

Robert Schultz, '74
Craig Scott, '74

Steve Scott, '74
Terry Scurto, '74

Kenneth Seideman, '74
Doug Serrao, '74

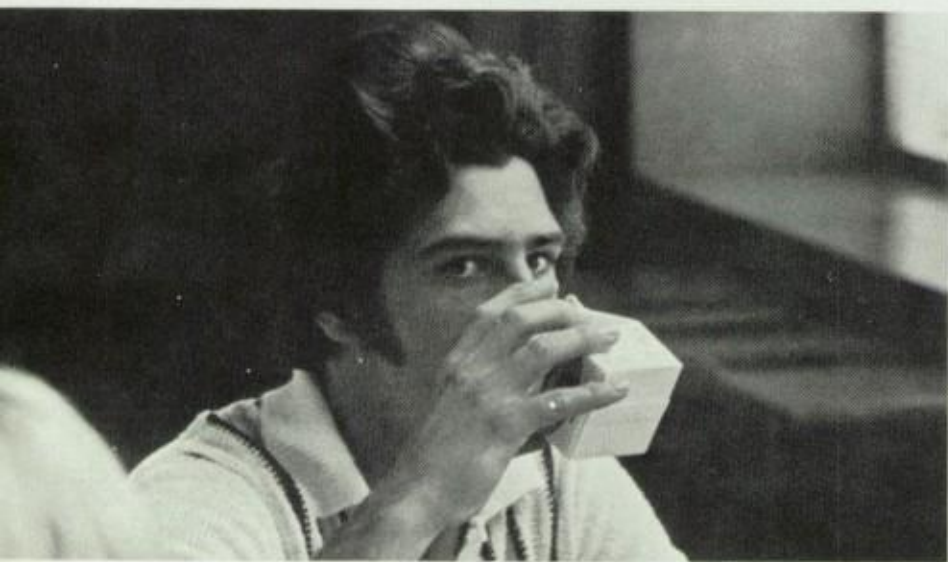
Laureen Sevigny, '74
Brian Shaffer, '74

Dawn Shaw, '74
Claudia Sheets, '74

Don Sheets, '74
Carol Shields, '74



LEFT: Mike Lewis searches for a seat. BELOW LEFT: Joe Ciampa races to finish his milk in time to make practice. BELOW: Junior, Sally Cole sets the table. RIGHT: Janet Stavosky, and Lisa Fernandez demonstrate graduation contentment at the Senior Brunch.



Sharon Shields, '74
John Shilts, '74

Denise Shold, '74
Drew Silva, '74

Peggy Silva, '74
Leslie Sked, '74

Terry Skipworth, '74
Jeff Smith, '74

Kathleen Smith, '74
Michele Smith, '74

Richard Smith, '74
Steve Snideman, '74

Kelly Snyder, '74
Mike Solari, '74

Traditional Senior Brunch Marks Beginning Of Annual Commencement Day Ceremonies



Anxiety filled the air as seniors filed in for their last get-together with friends. It was the morning of June 13—graduation day.

This year's senior class decided to have a brunch instead of the traditional senior breakfast. The event began at 10:15 a.m. with 404 seniors and guests in attendance.

Senior class president, Paul Johnson, presented Ms. Laura Hooper a bouquet of roses on the occasion of her retirement. Ms. Hooper has helped advise the graduating class on this event for many years.

Dennis Bufkin provided entertainment by playing his guitar. He sang a song in tribute to the senior class.

The menu consisted of scrambled eggs, sausage, hash browns, and coffee cake which the class devoured easily.

As the senior wills and newspaper were distributed, silence overtook the brunch as the students read where one another were going after graduation that evening.



ABOVE: Retiree, Ms. Laura Hooper, surveys the breakfast after receiving a bouquet of roses. LEFT: One eager senior reaches for the breakfast of hash browns, sausage and eggs.



Gene Souza, '74



Michelle Souza, '74



David Spahn, '74



John Spain, '74



Sue Speas, '74



Greta Speer, '74



Janet Stavosky, '74



Cindy Steklachick, '74



Janaan Steger, '74



Roxane Stevenson, '74



Steve Strehl, '74



Teresa Stokesberry, '74



Pam Stroude, '74



Debra Stubberfield, '74



Students Bid \$56 For Chem Slave

"Chop, Chop, Yes, Master!" was heard throughout the campus as Arroyo again experienced a slave sale.

The slaves were put on the auction block on April 24, and 25. Friday, the 26, they performed their faithful deeds.

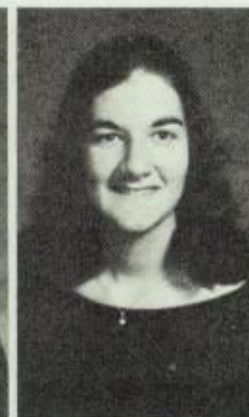
Chemistry teacher, Mr. Fred Hansen, was sold for \$56 for the highest price. He was followed by the \$29 bid for sociology teacher, Mr. Mill Billings. Many students pooled their money to purchase a student or faculty slave.

The slaves were sold in order to raise money for the senior class. The class of '74 netted over \$300 for their activities.

Many students had their slaves carrying books, kneeling in their masters' presence, and opening doors. Other slaves, such as Tim Freitas, had to carry signs ("Hi, I'm Rachel. Fly me.") or stand in garbage cans in an outlandish outfit.

Mr. Hansen, in a skin diving suit, pulled a wagon through the halls. Mr. Billings was caught playing hopscotch, dressed in a tu-tu, on the raised patio during lunch.

FAR LEFT: Elliot Bonn enjoys a quiet moment with his teddy bear. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Greg Sutton and Casey Jennings clown around in their costumes on the raised patio. MIDDLE LOWER LEFT: Tim Freitas takes a free ride on Coach Jerry Glenn. LEFT: Sociology teacher Mr. Mill Billings was commanded to play Hop Scotch on the raised patio at lunch in front of student observers.



Don Stubberfield, '74
Joe Thiel, '74

Diane Studebaker, '74
Frank Thomas, '74

Greg Sutton, '74
Sandy Thomas, '74

Karen Svansgaard, '74
Del Thornock, '74

Fernando Tavares, '74
Debi Tofft, '74

William Temming, '74
Stana Tolerton, '74

JoAnn Tesconi, '74
Rick Toll, '74



Diane Tooley, '74



Kathie Trantham, '74



Anna Trujillo, '74



Lani Tsuneishi, '74



Ellen Turner, '74



Pat Turpyn, '74



Sue Valenzuela, '74

381 Graduates Receive Diplomas June 13



The night that this particular senior class had awaited finally arrived. 381 graduates donned the traditional red and black caps and gowns, stepped up on the makeshift stage, and accepted diplomas from principal, Mr. J.F. Orear.

The ceremonies, conducted during twilight, on Bourne Memorial Field, followed two hours of rehearsal and an afternoon break.

The graduates arrived on campus at 5:45 p.m. to prepare for their final journey through the Arroyo High School campus. This year, instead of tears and moans, the seniors seemed overly excited about "getting out after four long years." After receiving help with collars and mortar boards, the new alums marched out on to the field in single file to accept a diploma.

Opening the ceremonies was an invocation by Mr. Christopher L. Barber, Associate Pastor of Ballard Baptist Church, Seattle, Washington and graduate Dori Barber's brother.

Student speakers for the evening highlighted the commencement with their original rhetoric concerning the past four years and what the future

FAR LEFT: Evan Field and Kathy Foley wave to the cameraman. ABOVE MIDDLE: Debbie Villalobos, Debbie Gerton, and Judy Vien smile at fellow graduates. FAR LEFT: Nanette Conkel leads the commencement line. MIDDLE LEFT: Mary Harris adjusts a friend's tassel. CENTER LEFT: Cheryl VanSickle starts to pack up. LEFT: Nancy Halbach adjusts Sue Guyett's tassel.



Cheryl Van Sickle, '74
Linda Vasquez, '74

Judith Vien, '74
Dodie Vierra, '74

Mitch Vierra, '74
Debbie Villalobos, '74

Dorothy Vincent, '74
Debbie Waite, '74

Leeann Walker, '74
Doreen Walsh, '74

Kelly Ward, '74
Jean Warren, '74

Marty Watts, '74
Brett Weise, '74

Janaan Steger Selected 1974 Class Valedictorian

would bring for their peer group. Valedictorian Janaan Sue Steger cited that "the patterns of life are beginning to gel and how set they become depends on our individual awareness of our own capabilities." Janaan went on to tell her colleagues that what they now made of themselves will become the foundation upon which they will form the future.

Senior Class President Paul Johnson delivered a nostalgic speech recalling the events and activities of the past four years. He encouraged the graduates to fit all disparate pieces of the activities' puzzle together to attempt to come out with a complete picture of what life really means.

Voted the distinctive honor of graduation speaker by her class, Cindy Low addressed the audience with the warning that we need not look ahead for better times. She encouraged the assembly to "appreciate each passing day The peak day of our lives will be the day that we realize that loving life is true wisdom."

As the seniors trickled out of A-Hall, the sentiments of the whole class were echoed by Barbara Bowen and Janet Stavosky who remarked, "Boy, am I glad to be out of school."



ABOVE: Senior Class President Paul Johnson addresses the class for the last time. TOP: Diane Garcia leads the audience in singing the Alma Mater. CENTER: Cindy Low speaks to the assembly about relishing the present. RIGHT: Ms. Vicki Bissell and Ms. JoAnne Knowles confer on the graduation list. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Christopher Barber leads the group in prayer. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Orear congratulates Glenn Davis, Vivian Wilson, and Jeanne Lojo. ABOVE RIGHT: Janaan Steger makes a point in her valedictory address.



Chris Westerbeck, '74

Diane Westlake, '74

Donna Westlake, '74

Deborah White, '74

Mary Jane Wiesemann, '74

Daryl Willett, '74



Buddy Williams, '74
Suzanne Wilson, '74

Vivian Wilson, '74
Sylvia Wolfe, '74

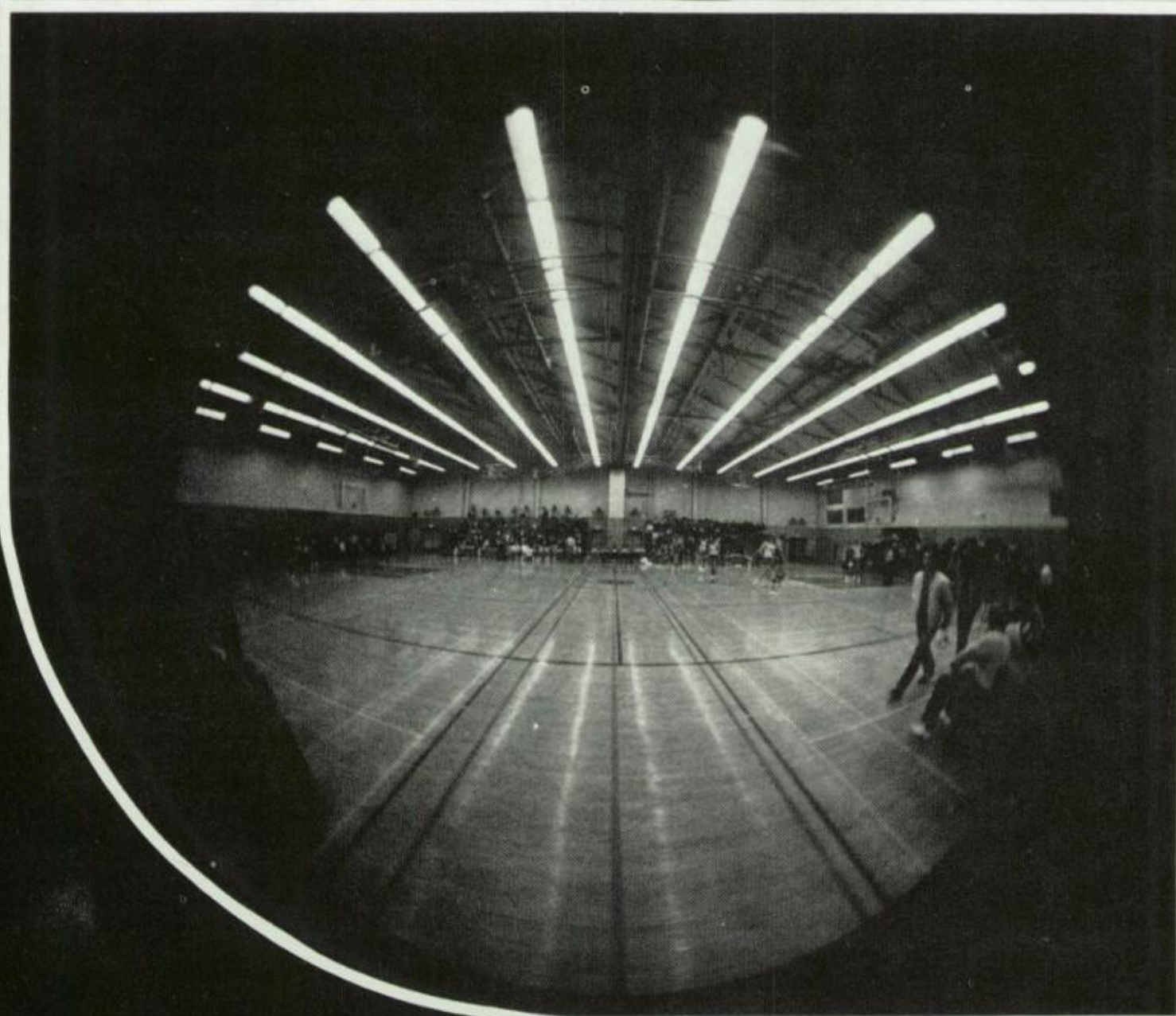
David Wood, '74
David Wright, '74

Steve Wyant, '74
Anthony Yamamoto, '74

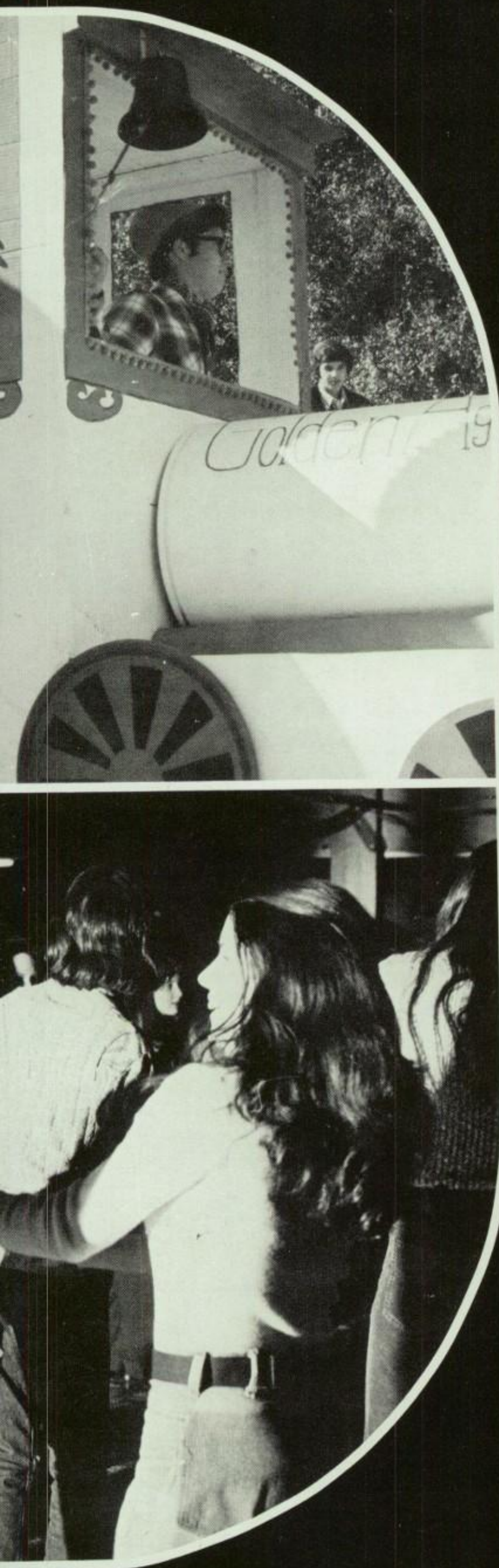
Carol Young, '74
Rhonda Young, '74

Terry Zappettini, '74
John Zito, '74

Laurie Zollinger, '74
Pete Zucca, '74



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Just as every small city has its outstanding people, so does Arroyo. Our student body worked hard this year in keeping the students informed and active.

The student body officers were elected last year in hopes to keep order within our doors during the year. They also controlled many of the clubs and councils at Arroyo.

"The reason we have student government is to pasify the students and to make them believe that they have a voice in student matters," was John Shilts, student body vice president's feeling.

Not only did these people work to keep order, but they tried to sponsor many activities. One of the biggest hopes was a concert on campus. The group selected to play was The Elvin Bishop Group. Sadly enough, this was not possible to have. Cost and group control were the main reasons for not having this concert.

With so many students it wasn't possible for one group to keep the students informed. That was the reason for electing class officers, these people were elected to run each class and make sure they keep a steady budget for there future activities.

Arroyo had many clubs and councils too. Our boosters club was a new organization which focused on Arroyo's spirit and participation of the parents. Lori Gilmour felt that it only helped out the boys' athletic department and that it takes time to get anything accomplished. But as any new organization, it took time to get started.

Arroyo's student body presented the outside world with many honorable people. These students worked hard and were outstanding during their four years at Arroyo. Many of the seniors received commendation for their achievements at the Senior Recognition Tea. Other seniors who were labeled as "favorites" were awarded also.

People, Places, and T

Each year, every individual class holds a dance. At this dance one girl is chosen as their class queen. This year a new idea was put into effect by the ARROYAN staff. Since these people were outwardly in one way or another, we decided to catagorize them along with the others who were also recognized for their outstanding achievements and called this section: People, Places And Things . . .

'74 Student Body Officers Work For Improved School Relations

"What I would like to see done at this school is for the lines of communications to be opened so that the students and faculty can sit down and discuss their problems," stated Ron Crawford after becoming Student Body President in 1973.

The Student Body officers have worked towards this goal during the year and the outcome was a more relevant place to attend school.

Ron Crawford and his fellow officers, John Shilts, Mary Jane Lucas, Janaan Steger, Janet Stavosky, and Chris Hauck, accomplished the goals established at the beginning of the school year.

"My job is to run the Executive Council Meetings, act as a Student Body Representative at the Administrative Council Meetings, and to take a general interest in all of the activities," commented Ron Crawford, President.

John Shilts, Vice-President of the Student Body, had the job of filling in for Ron Crawford in his absence.

Commissioner of Communications was the job Janet Stavosky handled. She informed the students and faculty of important issues in the school and near area.

Janaan Steger kept track of the laws and rules made up by the Student Body as she filled her office as the Legislative Secretary.

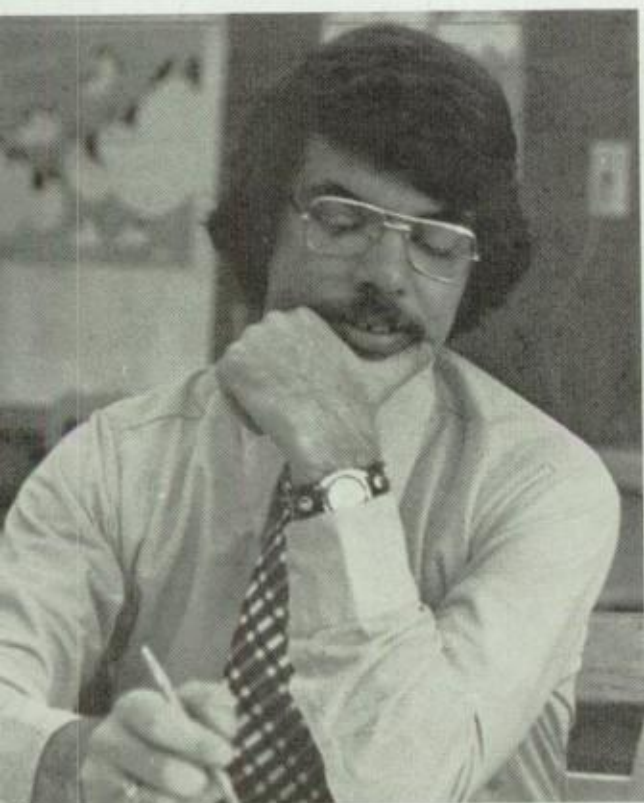
Executive Secretary, Mary Jane Lucas, took minutes at every Executive Council and Administrative Council Meetings, which she then typed and distributed to the student council and faculty members.

The job of Treasurer may have been the most important. Chris Hauck kept the books in order and the Student Body Officers well informed of the financial budget.

With these people working together throughout the year, the 1973-74 Student Body has found that understanding and cooperation are the most important items to success.



ABOVE: Ron Crawford discusses an important issue, while Janet Stavosky listens intensely. RIGHT: Paul Johnson, Senior Class President, and Janet Stavosky state their feelings as Ray Fimby and Chris Hauck listen.



TOP: Chris Hauck, Janaan Steger, Ron Crawford, Janet Stavosky and Mary Jane Lucas wait for a Student Council meeting to begin. LEFT: Mr. Richard Lloyd, advisor, makes notes for the next Student Council meeting. ABOVE: Mary Jane Lucas smiles during a meeting in the Student Government Office.

Shilts Replaces Fimby As New V.P.

"We are two bodies who effect change and guard the rights and privileges of the school." This is Student Body President, Ron Crawford's view of student and executive councils.

The most important thing that student council did this year took place in the first quarter of the year. Ray Fimby, Vice President, left school. John Shilts was selected, in a special election, by the members of student council to fill the vacancy.

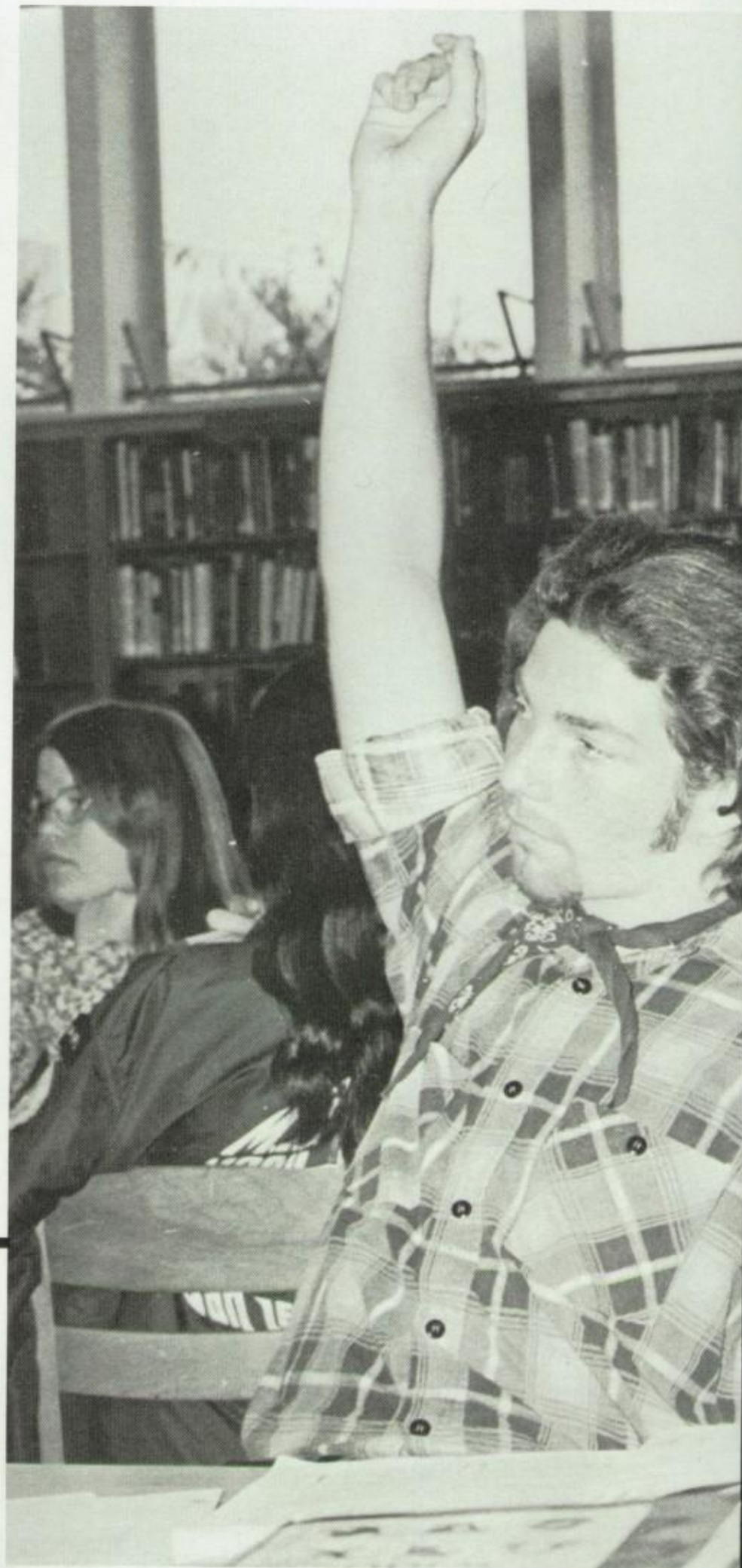
Both councils have changed this year. Instead of the officers doing all of the work to get projects approved, they put some of the load on the students' backs. New committees were formed to work on such things as spirit week, student body card revisions, student exchanges, concerts, and music over the public address system between classes.

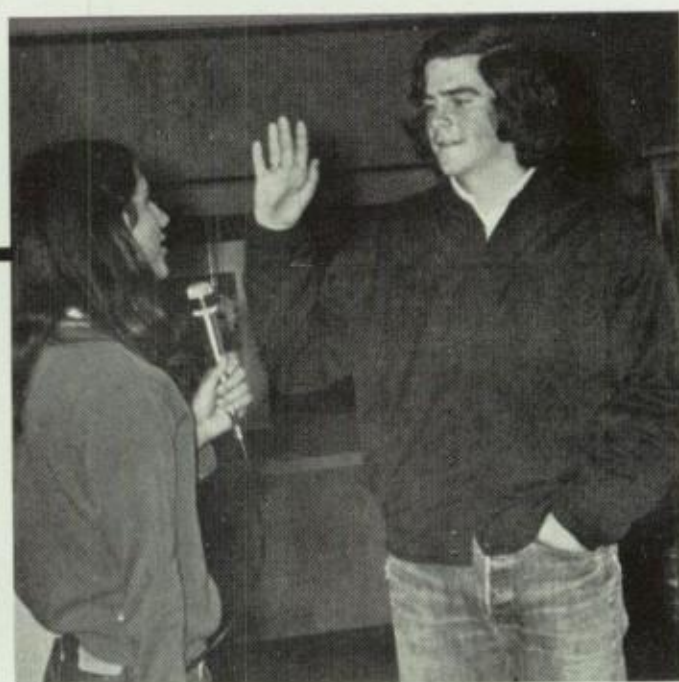
The major job of both student and executive councils was to approve school and class activities.

Student council consisted of the student body officers, a representative from each history class, and Mr. Richard Lloyd, adviser.

Executive council was a branch higher than student council. It's job was to approve activities passed in student council. The student body officers, Ron Crawford, John Shilts, Janaan Steger, Janet Stavosky, Mary Jane Lucas, Chris Hauck and Mr. Lloyd comprised this group along with the class presidents, Paul Johnson, Lorraine Domenico, Glenn Yonan, and Mary Valderrama.

RIGHT: Representative Steve Ray patiently awaits his turn to give his opinion. TOP CENTER: Paul Gonzales listens to minutes of the last meeting. UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore President, Glen Yonan, listens to suggestions from council members. LOWER MIDDLE: Mary Valderrama and Janet Stavosky find an amusing moment in Executive Council. FAR RIGHT: President Ron Crawford swears in the new Vice President, John Shilts.





Freshman Class Sponsors Mistletoe Sale

"Well, I think we are going to have a good year, this year," were the words of Mr. John Shanteau, freshman class advisor. "We just have to get organized first."

During the year, the freshmen sponsored many different sales to raise money for their class and keep in their treasury for use in their next three years. Some of the items sold were mistletoe, which the freshman class traditionally sells, and chocolate bars. The class of '77 also co-sponsored the annual Spirit Week dance on February 8 with the sophomores.

On October 5, the class of '77 voted for their new officers. Mary Valderrama was chosen as class President. The other officers were; Sue Lucas, Vice President; Angelia Fross, Secretary, and Kay Kester-son, Treasurer.

Later in the year, the Freshmen class made plans to follow a successful Spirit Week showing with a Sadie Hawkins Dance in the late Spring.

Throughout the year, the class of '77 let the other Arroyo students know that they were part of the Dons' Scene on campus.





UPPER LEFT: Freshmen Carmen Rivera and Liz Cortti play jacks to pass the time at lunch. FAR LEFT: Mary Valderrama listens to the minutes of the last meeting. LEFT: Kay Kesterson thinks over the candy sale plans. TOP: Sue Lucas, Angelia Fross, and Kay Kesterson listen to suggestions from freshmen. ABOVE: Sue Lucas, Mary Valderrama, and Agelia Fross agree with the new suggrstions for sales.

Sophomores Dream Of Open Gates, But For Now . . .



Two years in and two years to go until the Class of '76 has the gates open before them. Only two years until they search the counselors office for information on colleges. Only two years to go until the 1976 graduating class walks away from Arroyo in caps and gowns.

But for now, "I think I am really beginning to see what Arroyo is all about," Mark Conkel, a Sophomore, was quoted as saying.

"Arroyo's Spirit Is Steaming" was their theme for this year's Spirit Week. Other plans and ideas involving Spirit Week, an M&M's sale and a car wash were drawn up under the leadership of this year's class officers: Glen Yonan, President; Laurie Roeder, Vice President; Karen Oelchlaegel, Secretary and Gayle Yanagi, Treasurer.

The Sophomore car wash, held in the middle of October, proved to be a fun and profitable experience that brought in a total of \$163.00. The car wash brought the class treasury to a nice total.

"Our class has really gotten it together since last year. We are beginning to understand how this school works and what attracts attention and makes money. The kids are pretty easy to work with and I don't seem to have any trouble getting cooperation from any one group of them," Glen Yonan, President, remarked.

Along with the assistance and devotion of Mr. Millard Billings, class advisor, the Class of '76 ran with smoothness and efficiency.



TOP LEFT: Glen Yonan addresses class members. BOTTOM LEFT: Sophomores prove that car washes can be more fun than work. TOP CENTER: Karen Oelchlaegel and Kim Rogers eat lunch while listening intently to a class meeting discussion. BOTTOM CENTER: Donna McDaniel, Julie Hayes, Kathy Amos and Peggy Wright show different emotions at a class meeting. TOP RIGHT: Mike DeVoto, Patty Donham and Cindy Burke show their ability as car washers. MIDDLE RIGHT: Glen Yonan attempts some target practice. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rose Vasquez, Vicki Suminimo, and Tracy Knoble listen with interest as different topics are talked over.



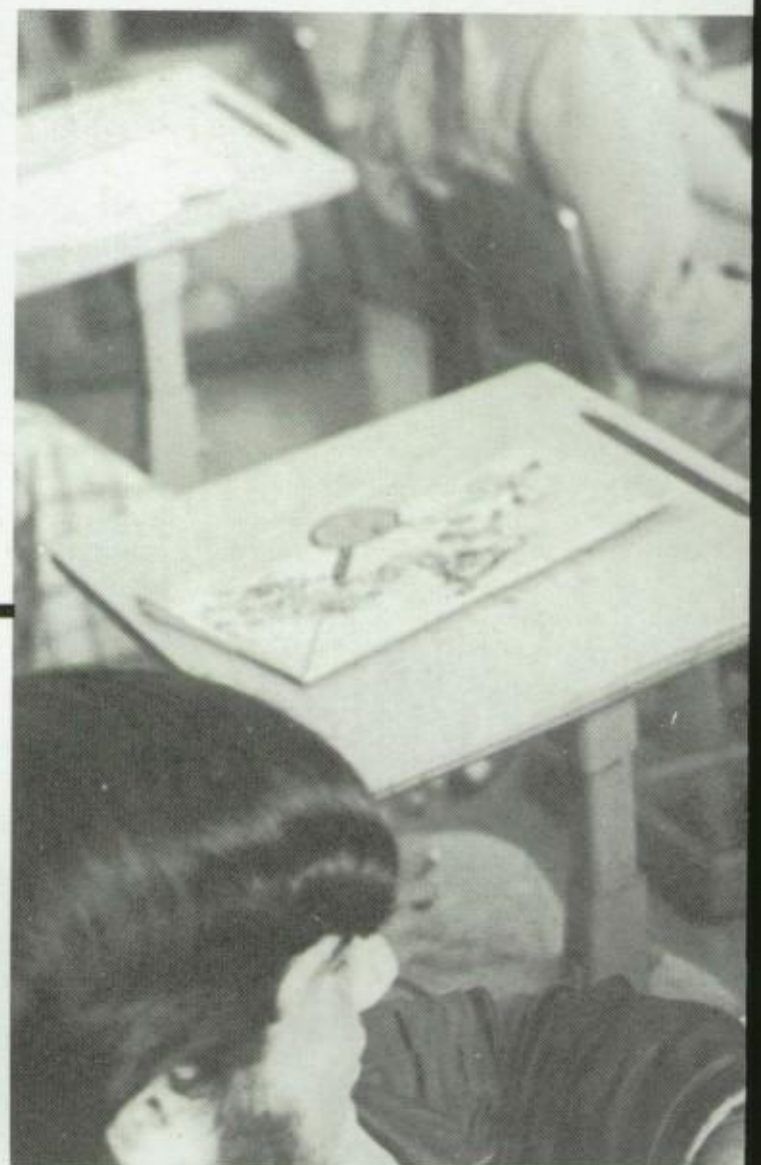
'75 Starts Fresh

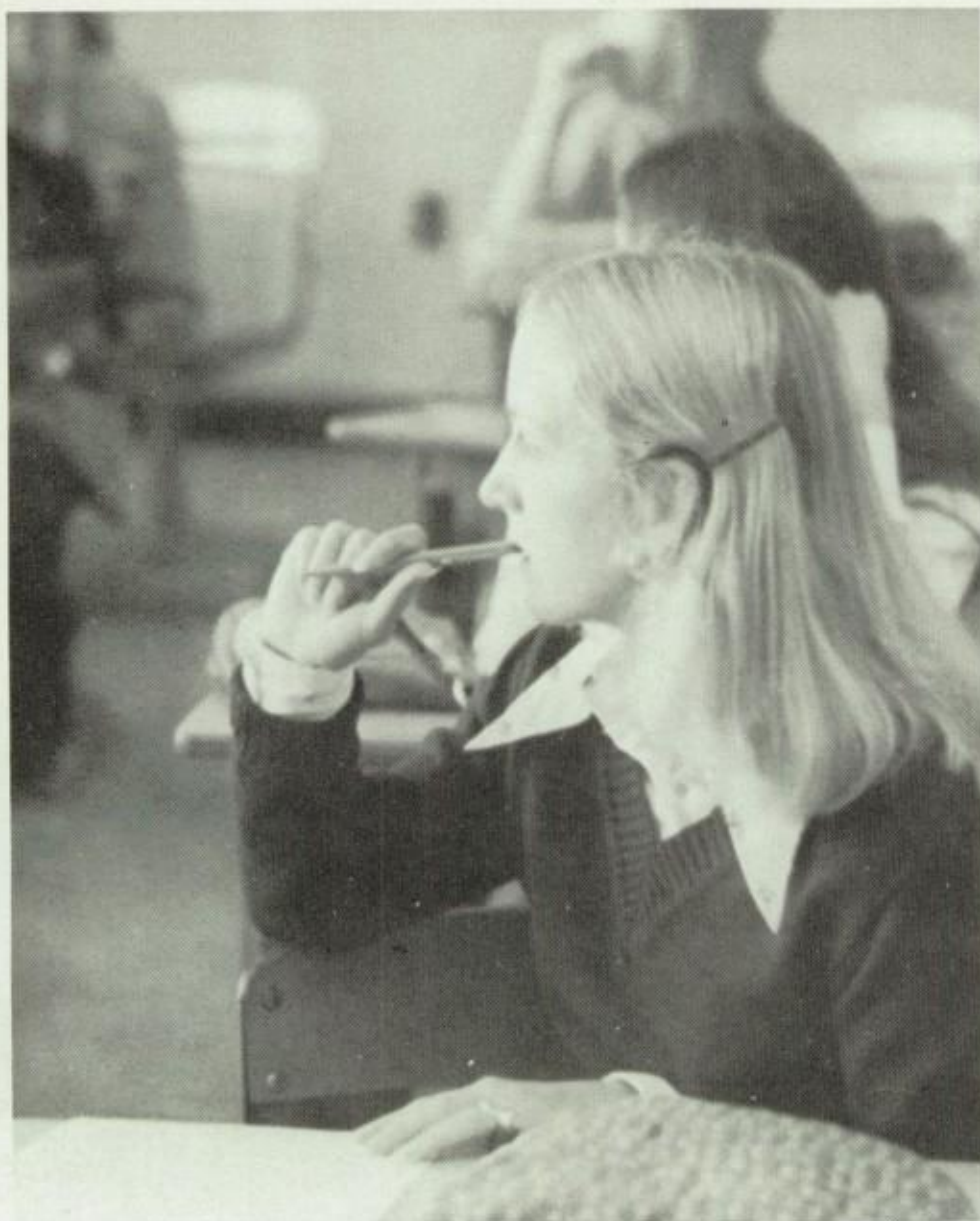
Brightly colored fresh carnations, sold at Homecoming, started off the fall of 1973 for the Junior class. Nancy Schneider was chairman of the flower sale.

This sale was only one of the many projects to raise money in which the Juniors participated. Many other successful activities were sponsored by the Class of '75. These included: a car wash, a chocolate candy sale, a paper drive, and a licorice sale. The Juniors also sold helium balloons during the games and held a powder puff football game against the senior girls.

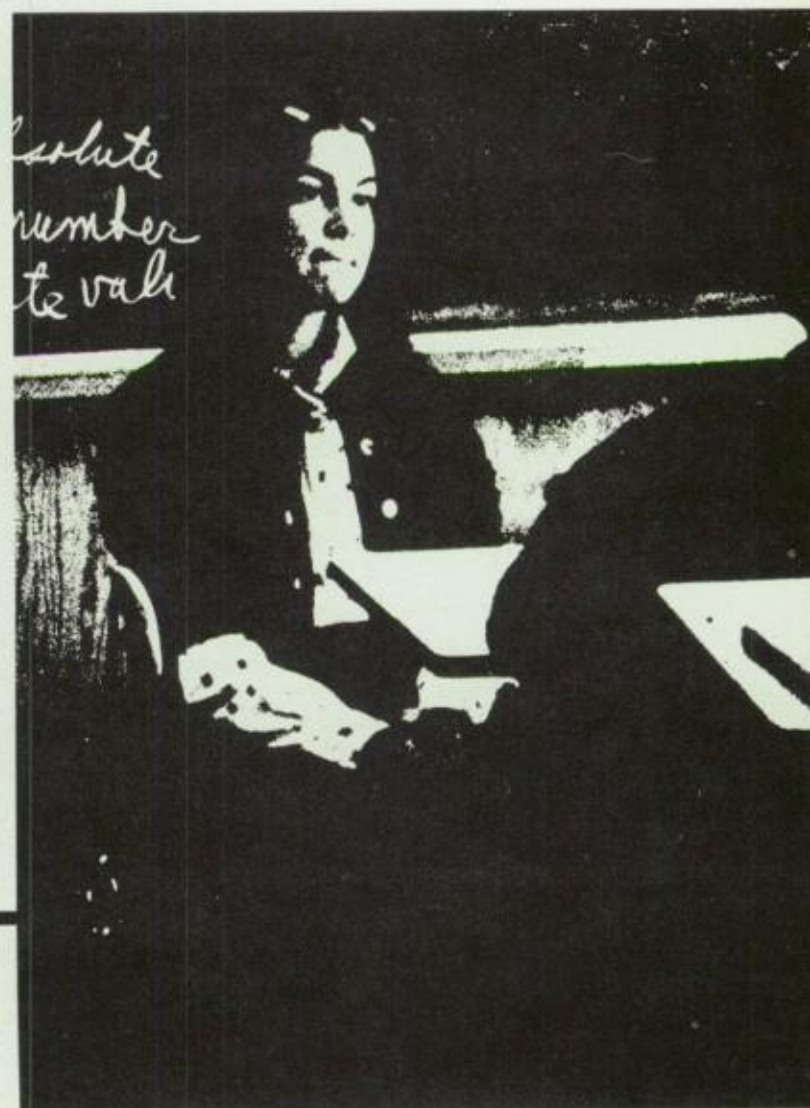
The Junior class leadership consisted of Loranine Domenico, President; Mary Ann Jones, Vice President; Janis Butler, Secretary; and Nancy Singleton, Treasurer.

When Loranine Domencio was asked why she became involved in Class Council, she replied, "Arroyo's spirit is so dead that I wanted to try to improve it."





FAR LEFT: Mary Ann Jones, Vice President and Cindy Schroeder enjoy their carnations. CENTER LEFT: Nancy Singleton, Treasurer discusses plans for spirit week. ABOVE LEFT: Larry Vanderbeak waits for someone special. LEFT: With pen in hand, Janis Butler, Secretary listen attentively to Class Council Meeting. LOWER LEFT: Eloise Harris offers a suggestion for upcoming events while Rie Delafiganiere listen. BELOW: Loranine Domenico, President conducts the Junior Class Council.



Senior Class of '74 Celebrates Final Year

"As in the past our biggest problem of the year was financial, we never seem to have enough money," said Paul Johnson, Senior Class President, on the senior class situation.

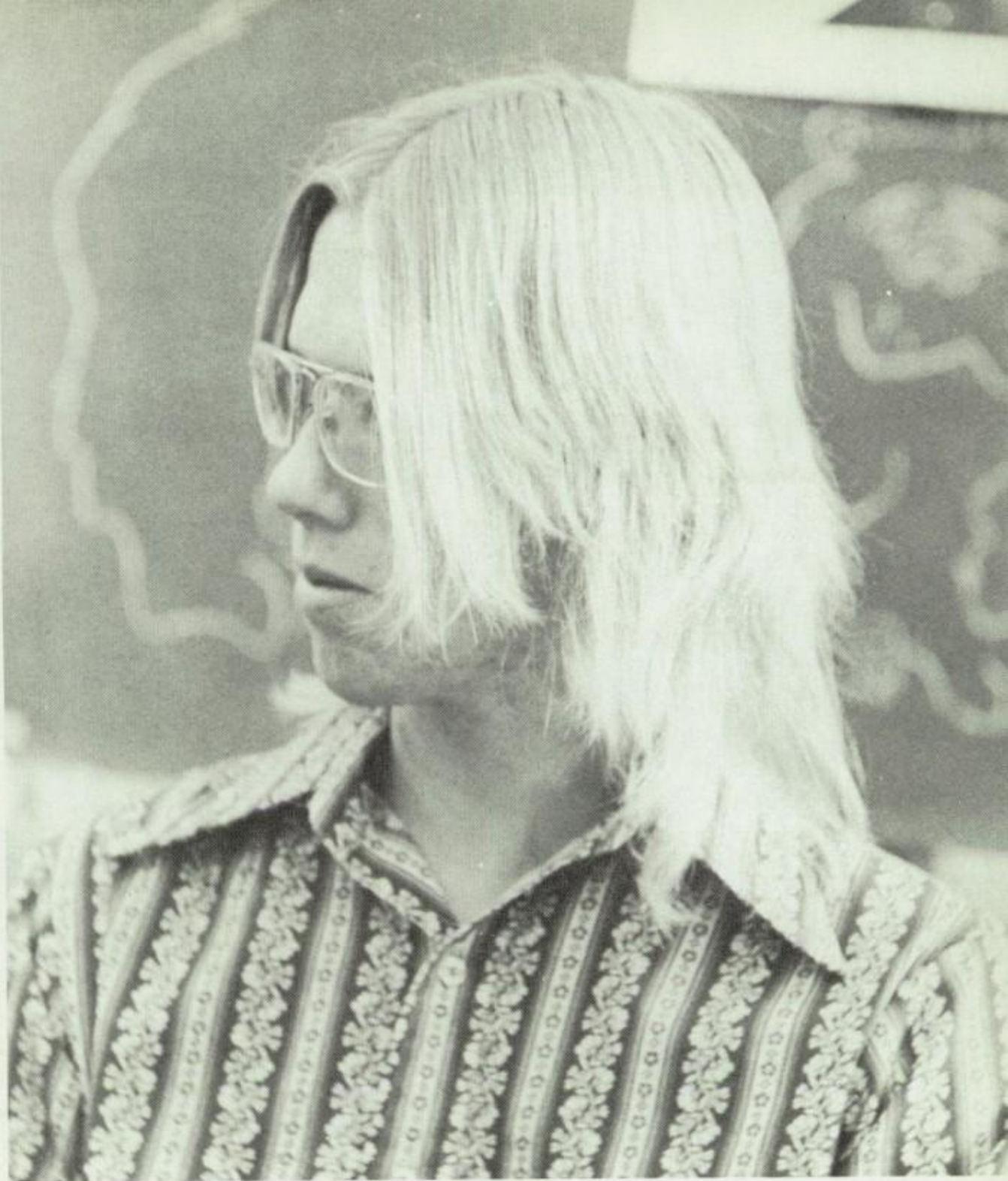
At the beginning of the year over \$5,000 was needed for senior activities. The majority of the money came from scores of seniors working diligently for hours on a dozen money-making projects. Among these were the carnation, candy cane and chocolate sales.

Paul Johnson, as well as the other officers, Vice-President, Peggy Silva, Secretary, Diane Garcia and Treasurer, Casey Jennings all seemed to share the same sentiment.

This year, many new people became involved in the senior class. This was attributed to the success of major activities as the slave sale and senior show. The class council planned numerous events for the seniors which included the Senior Picnic, Breakfast and Ball, the Disneyland Trip, and the Arroyan Awards.

RIGHT: Class Vice-President, Peggy Silva, Treasurer Casey Jennings and Secretary Diane Garcia take notes on possible Disneyland dates at noontime senior class council meeting. FAR RIGHT: Paul Johnson, President, presides over class council meeting while taking suggestions for the Senior Ball location. LOWER FAR RIGHT: Peggy Silva seems to enjoy the work that goes with the Vice-Presidency. LOWER MIDDLE: Advisor Ms. Vicki Bissell and senior John Hansen play a few hands of rummy before a class meeting. LOWER LEFT: President, Paul Johnson and seniors, Cindy Laven-good, Janet Stavosky, and Deanna Lien express their opinions on slave sale and senior show dates, at a rare after school meeting.





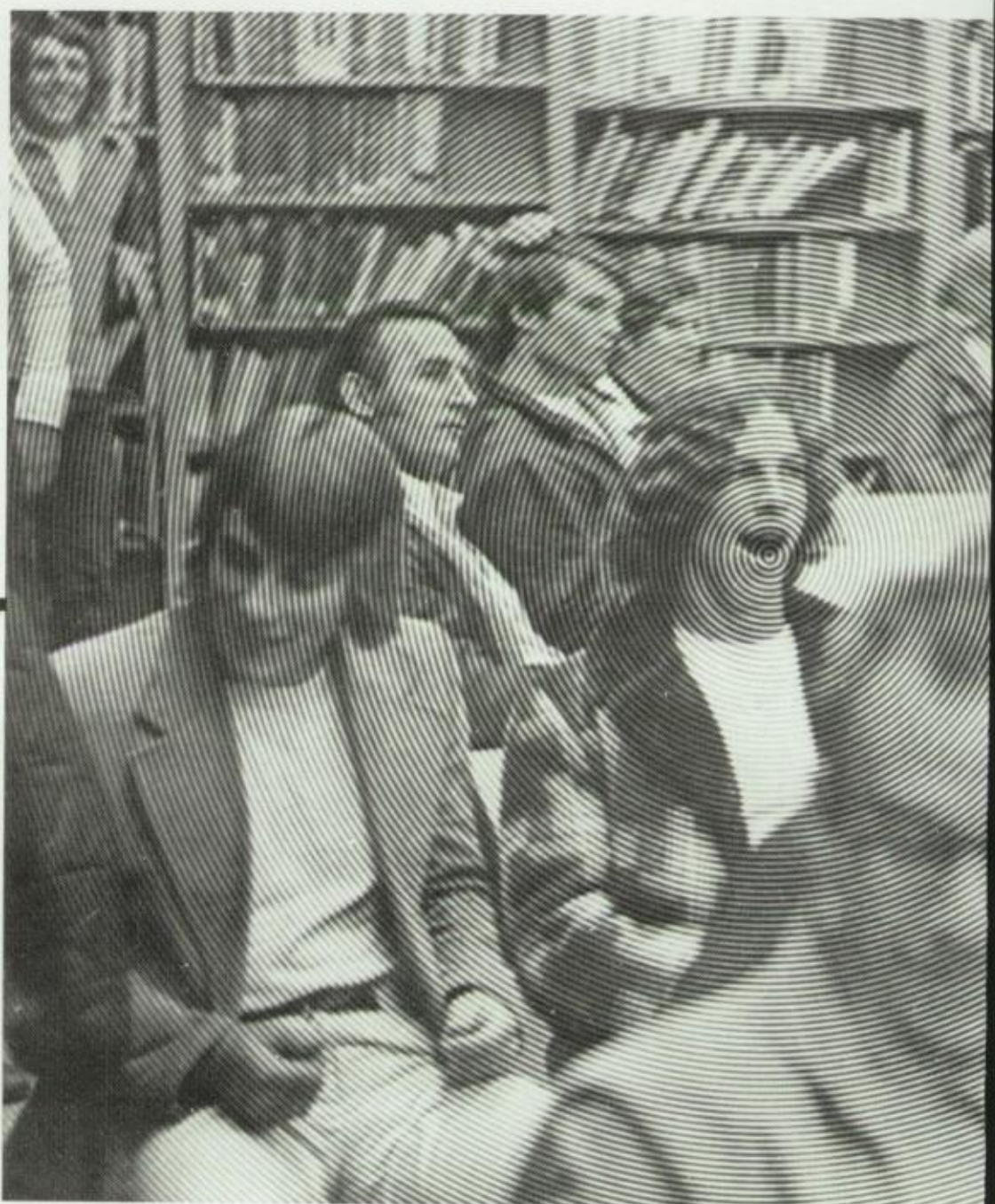
Boosters Club Sponsors Many Sports Dinners

1973 was a time of building and growing for the Arroyo High School Boosters Club. As Mrs. Evelyn August, wife of Boosters Club President Joe August, stated, "It will probably take about a year or two to really catch on."

Rob Castleman, Block A president, said, "They have to get more parents involved if they are to really get off the ground."

At Christmas time, the Boosters held a raffle to raise money to buy air-ventilated lockers for the boys gym. The Boosters raffled off a Schwinn varsity ten-speed bicycle and an eight track tape deck.

During the course of the year, the Club sponsored the Fall Sports Banquet, The Winter Sports Banquet, and The Spring Sports Banquet. They were all held at the Lyon's Den in San Leandro.



ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Jerry Glenn listens intently to what Coach Bill Bassacker has to say. TOP CENTER: Mr. Mike Murphy relaxes as he watches J.V. football movies. ABOVE: Diane Busch and Kevin August listen to Coach Jerry Glenn talk about frosh football. BOTTOM CENTER: Denny Thornton, John Donovan, and Jim Currey show their enthusiasm at the meeting. TOP RIGHT: Coach Tony Machutes talks about the football tackle chart. CENTER RIGHT: Joel Edwards and his father listen to some new ideas for the Boosters. BOTTOM RIGHT: Marty Newell and Mary Chalifoux turn to talk to a friend during the October Booster's Club meeting.





TOP LEFT: Peggy Silva and Evan Field discuss upcoming events for C.S.F. at Arroyo. ABOVE: Mr. Fred Hanson discusses chemistry with an interested parent. CENTER: Ms. Margaret McMeekin talks to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Skorup about this year's homemaking class. FAR RIGHT: President Joe August urges parents to join the Arroyo Boosters Club.



Parents Pleased With Open House

"Parents were quite pleased with this year's Back To School Night," according to P.T.A. President, Mrs. Shirley Kesterson.

"A couple of changes were made after last year's night," stated Mrs. Kesterson. The P.T.A. President stated that parents said they were pleased with the maps of the school which were sent out a few days prior to the event.

"Parents complained, last year, that they had a hard time finding the rooms of their kids," exclaimed the P.T.A. president.

Speaking on the format of this year's big night, Mrs. Kesterson said that parents were especially interested in the Girls' P.E. Program setup. "Parents really enjoyed the girls' trampoline exhibition." The girls demonstrated the right and the wrong way to use a trampoline.

Throughout the night, parents traveled into the cafeteria to see many types of booths, sponsored by the classes, clubs, and courses such as shop and journalism.

This year's Back To School Night was climaxed by a refreshment period at the end of the evening. Mrs. Kesterson was the first to talk and she expressed thanks to all the parents who came. Mrs. Kesterson also expressed thanks to Mrs. Lois Summersett and Mr. Richard Lloyd, who helped plan the night.

Lloyd, journalism and publications advisor, was the next to speak to the parents. Mr. Lloyd said that the Arroyo paper, THE DRY GULCH GAZETTE, was taking newspaper subscriptions for \$2.00. Mr. Lloyd said he hoped that a lot of parents would buy subscriptions to help finance the paper.

Finally, Mr. Joe August, Boosters Club President, talked to the parents about joining the Arroyo Boosters Club. Mr. August said that the Boosters Club was very important and he hoped some parents would join.

"Attendance was good at this year's night but there is still room for improvement on both the parent and school parts," according to Mrs. Kesterson.



"Dealing With Students Is Rewarding Task"

"Dealing with young people is the most rewarding experience in being a principal of a large high school," said Mr. J.F. Orear, Arroyo's Principal.

Director of Student Activities, Mr. Richard Lloyd, was just appointed last year. When asked how he liked his new job, he replied, "I find that the amount of time I have to spend on my personal life is limited, but this new position is exciting, invigorating, and exhausting. I really like it!"

Ron Crawford, Student Body President, also belonged to Administrative Council. He was the only student on this council. He shared his ideas and brought up problems that needed to be discussed.

The Deans, Ms. Joanne Knowles and Mr. Phil Castineau, worked at keeping Arroyo's students on their toes. Their jobs included talking out problems of school and home, planning school activities, and attending council and faculty meetings.

Headed by Paul D. Ehret, Superintendent of Schools, was last year's Board of Education. The Board consisted of five adults: Henry Lienhard, President, E. Wesley Housman, Clerk, and members: Corinne Aitken, Robert Amrine, and Georgia Henderson.

These elected officials were responsible for the programs and welfare of 28 schools in the San Lorenzo Unified School District.

Throughout the year the Board selected textbooks for various departments, established new and different courses, hired teachers, and discussed the financial management of the entire district of three high schools, four junior high schools, and 21 elementary schools.

This particular school board was elected by the people in this district in 1972 and will serve as our Board until 1976, a total of four years.



Mr. Phil Castineau,
Dean of Boys



Ms. Joanne Knowles,
Dean of Girls



Mr. J. Franklin Orear,
Principal



EXTREME LEFT: Ms. Joanne Knowles, Dean of Girls, looks up from her busy schedule of handling problems and keeping the girls in line. FAR LEFT: Mr. J.F. Orear smiles cheerfully as he discusses new ideas while at a weekly council meeting. LEFT: Mr. Phil Gastineau, Ron Crawford, and Mr. Richard Lloyd work out their problems at Administrative Council. TOP LEFT: Mr. Paul Ehret, Superintendent of Schools, smiles as the Board works diligently. TOP: Henry Lienhard, Georgia Henderson, E. Wesley Housman, and Robert Amrine take time out from a Board Meeting to chat. ABOVE: Paul Ehret and Corinne Aitken are hard at work at one of their bi-monthly meetings.



Ms. Corinne Aitken,
Member



Mr. Robert C. Amrine,
Member



Mr. Paul D. Ehret,
Superintendent



Ms. Georgia C. Henderson,
Member



Mr. E. Wesley Housman,
Clerk



Mr. Henry O. Lienhard,
President

New Council's Purpose—Grade Faculty, Courses

Senior Casey Jennings chaired the Student Curriculum council this year.

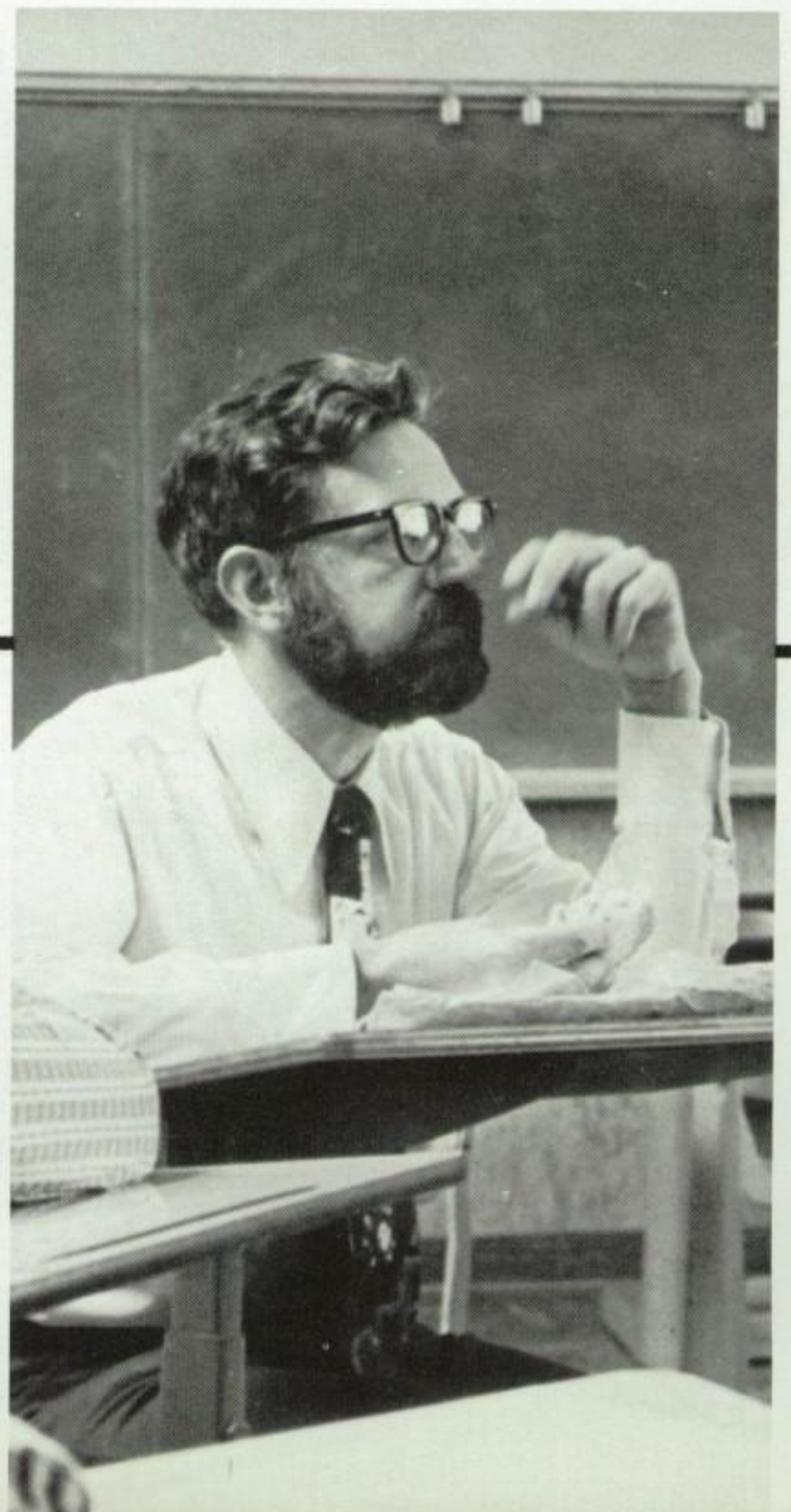
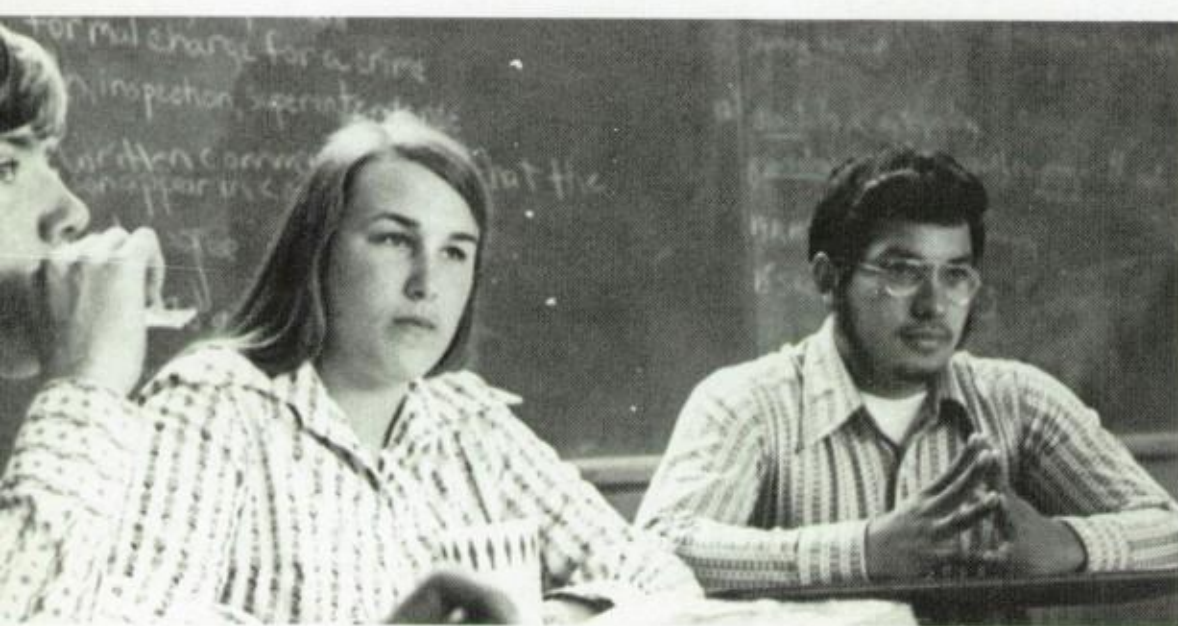
The group met Wednesdays in room D-3 under the advisement of speech instructor, Mr. Jerry Wergeland.

"Student curriculum council serves as a means of communication which we, the students and faculty, see what matters are related to develop and evaluate given courses," stated Jennings.

This year's major project was teacher evaluation. Each council member represented one instruction area. Besides evaluating some Social Studies teachers, the group spent many hours discussing how each area is run.

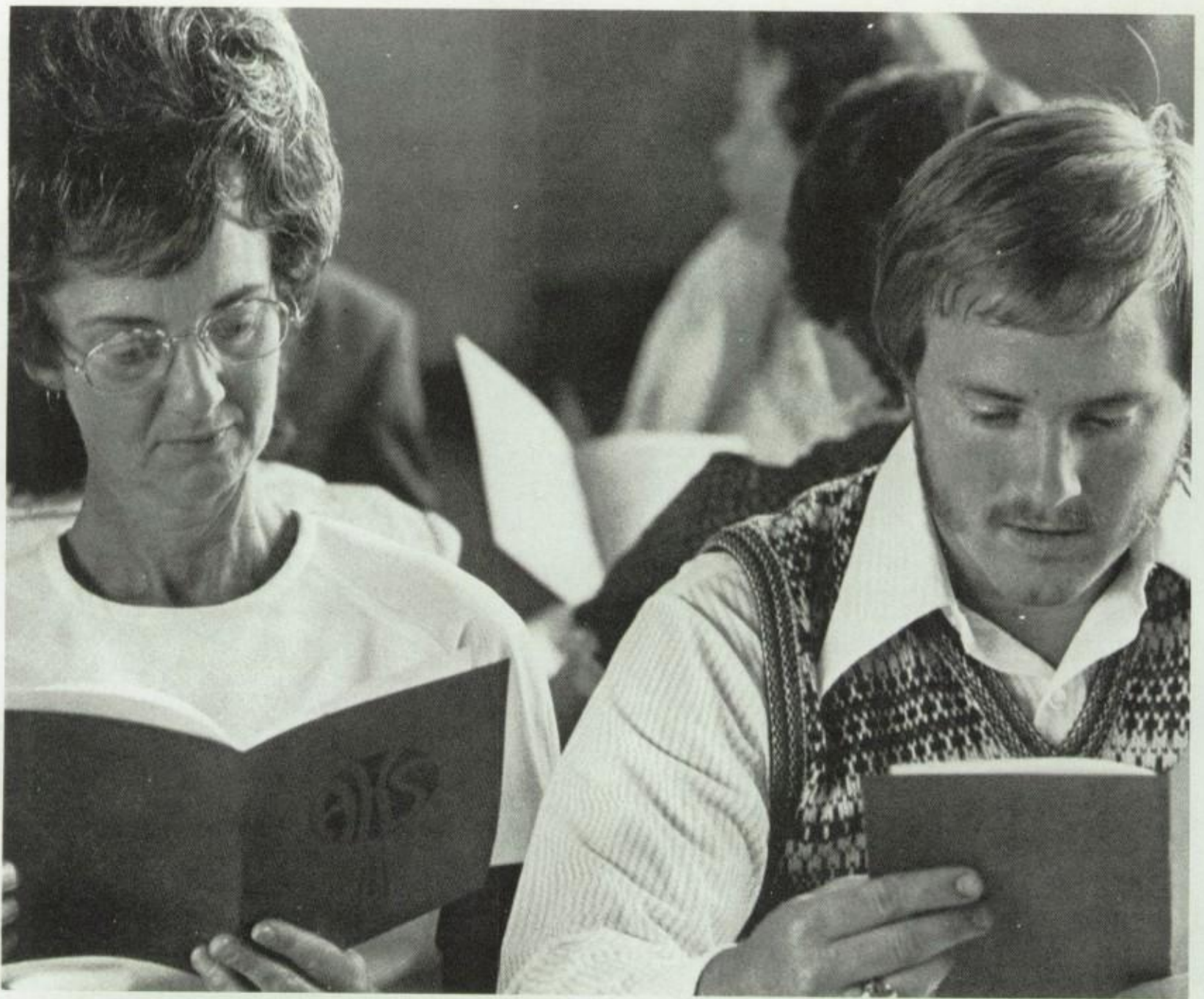
"I hope we can get more students to join the council next year," stated a hopeful Mr. Wergeland.

Other committee members included, Deanna Lien, Janet Stavosky, Peggy Silva, and Dennis Bufkin.





FAR LEFT: Greg Sutton, Deanna Lien, and Max Berendsen listen intently to discussion concerning evaluation of social studies area. BELOW FAR LEFT: Janet Stavosky, Casey Jennings, and Barry Lloyd react to a statement in student curriculum council. LEFT: Advisor, Mr. Jerry Wergeland, finishes a sandwich during a luncheon meeting. TOP: Student Curriculum Council members Deanna Lien, Max Berendsen, Mr. Wergeland, Paul Johnson, Rick Buck, Peggy Silva, Bob D'Anjou, Barry Lloyd, Casey Jennings, and Janet Stavosky. ABOVE: Greg Sutton makes a point. ABOVE RIGHT: Peggy Silva and Rick Buck listen to discussion of course content.



ABOVE: Ms. Peggy Humphreys and her son Tim, Arroyan editor, look over the Senior Tea program. BELOW LEFT: Debbie Ritter receives her awards after shaking hands with Mr. Orear, principal.





Seniors Honored At Student Tea

84 seniors, along with their parents, gathered together on June 6 in the cafeteria to be recognized and honored in the categories of scholastic achievements, queens, and extra-curricular activities.

Presenting awards was Arroyo's principal, Mr. J.F. Orear.

Accepting the Arroyan awards this year were two girls who have been active in their class and outside activities for the four years they were here; Lori Gilmour and Mary Jane Lucas.

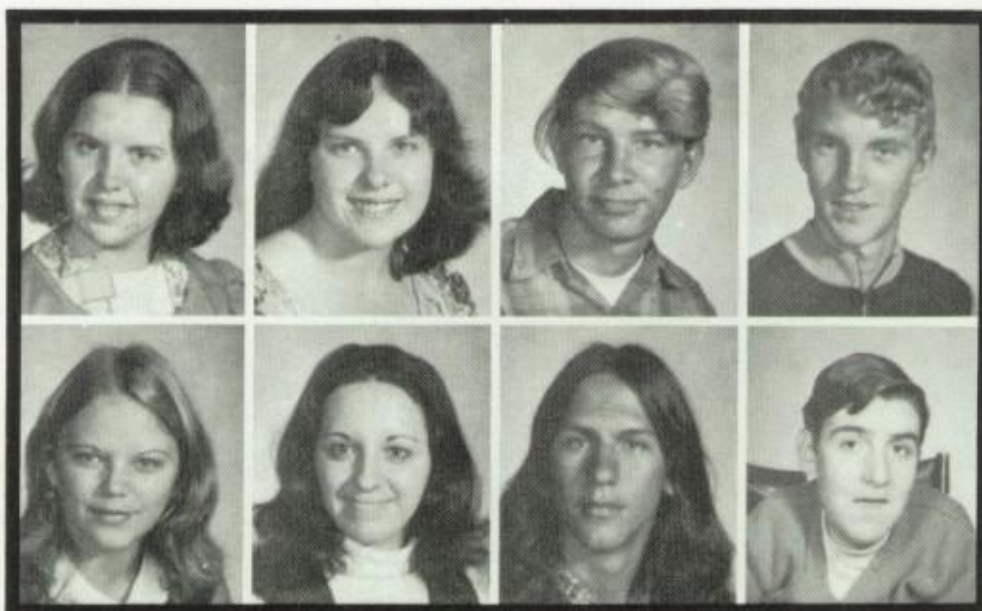
The tea was opened by the singing of the Alma Mater by the A Cappella choir who also provided entertainment for the PTA sponsored tea by supplying a selection of songs which were presented between the award giving.

Refreshments for the occasion included assorted cookies, punch and tea.



TOP: PTA president, Ms. Shirley Kesterson pours tea for a guest. ABOVE LEFT: Members of the A Cappella choir entertain the audience. LEFT: Barbara Bowen listens to the conversation at her table. ABOVE: On display are the various awards, topped off by the Alameda County Good Citizenship Trophy.

Donna Bedell
Fiona Beggs
Mike Bertel
Eugene Bond



Barbara Bowen
Charlene Canciamilla
Ron Crawford
Glen Davis

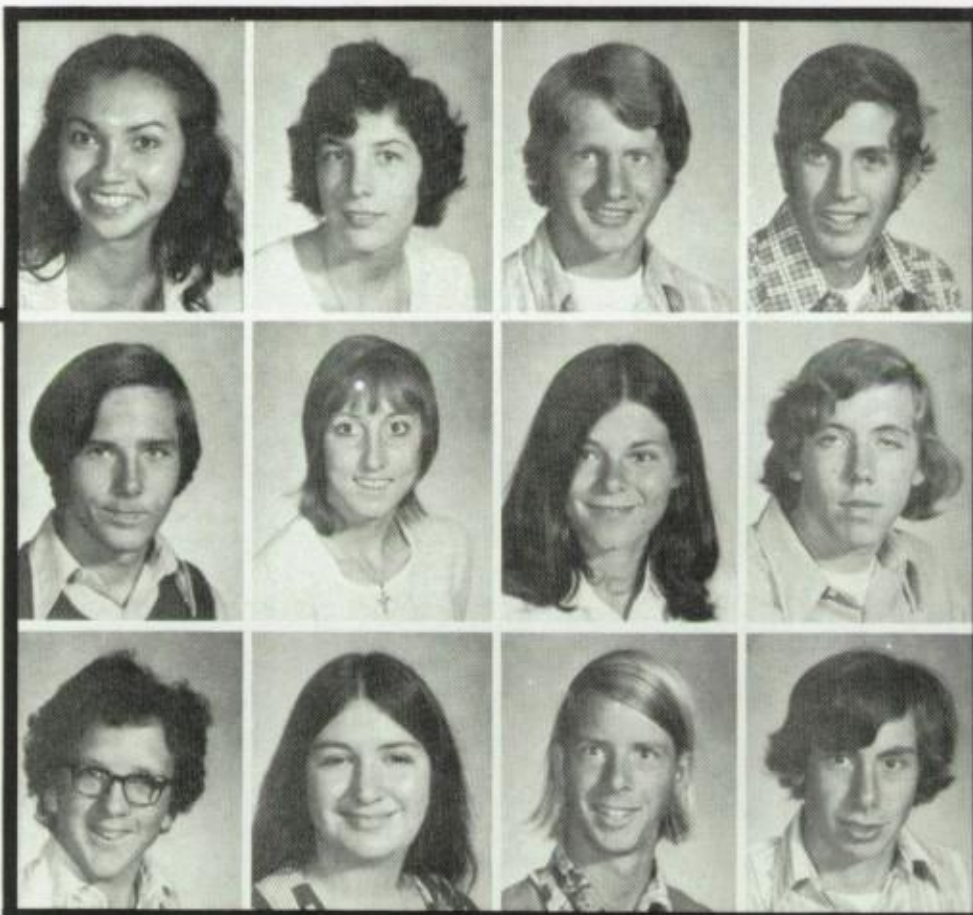
Scholarships and Awards

ALAMEDA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OUTSTANDING CITIZEN TROPHY: Tim Humphries. BANK OF AMERICA CERTIFICATE WINNERS: Donna Bedell, English; Fiona Beggs, Business; Mike Bertel, Trades; Charles Hoffman, Lab Science; Kim Kargul, Social Studies; Odilia Pinheiro, Foreign Language; Peggy Poteet, Home Economics; Robert Schultz, Mathematics; Peggy Silva, Music; Gregory Sutton, Drama; Steven Wyant, Art. BANK OF AMERICA PLAQUE WINNERS: Irene DeNijs, Vocational Arts; Evan Field, Fine Arts; Janet Stavosky, Science and Mathematics; Janaan Steger, Liberal Arts. BANK OF AMERICA ZONE WINNERS: Evan Field, Janet Stavosky, Janaan Steger. BANK OF AMERICA REGIONAL WINNER: Evan Field. CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION LIFE MEMBERS: Barbara Bowen, John Ford, Tim Loncarich, Odilia Pinheiro, Susan Potter, Roberta Rodwancy, Robert Schultz, Peggy Silva. HIGHEST HONORS: Donna Bedell, Lisa Fernandez, Evan Field, Robert Jennings, Sandra Nyemaster, Deborah Ritter, Janaan Steger, LeeAnn Walker. CALIFORNIA STATE SCHOLARSHIPS:

Donna Bedell, Ron Crawford, Robert Jennings, Kim Kargul, Chris Kellner, Tim Loncarich, Mark Sala, Peggy Silva, Janet Stavosky, JoAnn Tesconi, Stana Tollerton, Lani Tsunieshi. D.A.R. GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Janaan Steger. GEMCO AWARD: Robert Jennings. GENERAL MILLS "HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW": Christina Hauck. GOVERNOR'S SCHOLARS: Donna Bedell, Evan Field, Lisa Fernandez, Sandra Nyemaster, Deborah Ritter, Robert Schultz, Janet Stavosky, Janaan Steger. SAN LORENZO DISTRICT FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS: Fiona Beggs, Glen Davis, Lisa Fernandez, Evan Field, Scott Fike, Lori Gilmour, Christina Hauck, Robert Jennings, Mary Jane Lucas, Kathy MacLean, Alberta Matheson, Laura Pagni, Susan Potter, Mark Sala, Peggy Silva, Michelle Souza, Janaan Steger, Martha Watts, Pete Zucca. SILVER-SMITH OF AMERICA AWARD: Charlene Canciamilla. UNITED TRANSPORTATION UNION: Eugene Bond, Jr. UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA: Timothy Loncarich.



Irene DeNijs
Lisa Fernandez
Evan Field
Scott Fike



Mike Ford
Lori Gilmour
Chris Hauck
Charles Hoffman

Robert Jennings
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Mary Jane Lucas
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Debbie Ritter



\$13,450 Received In Scholarships

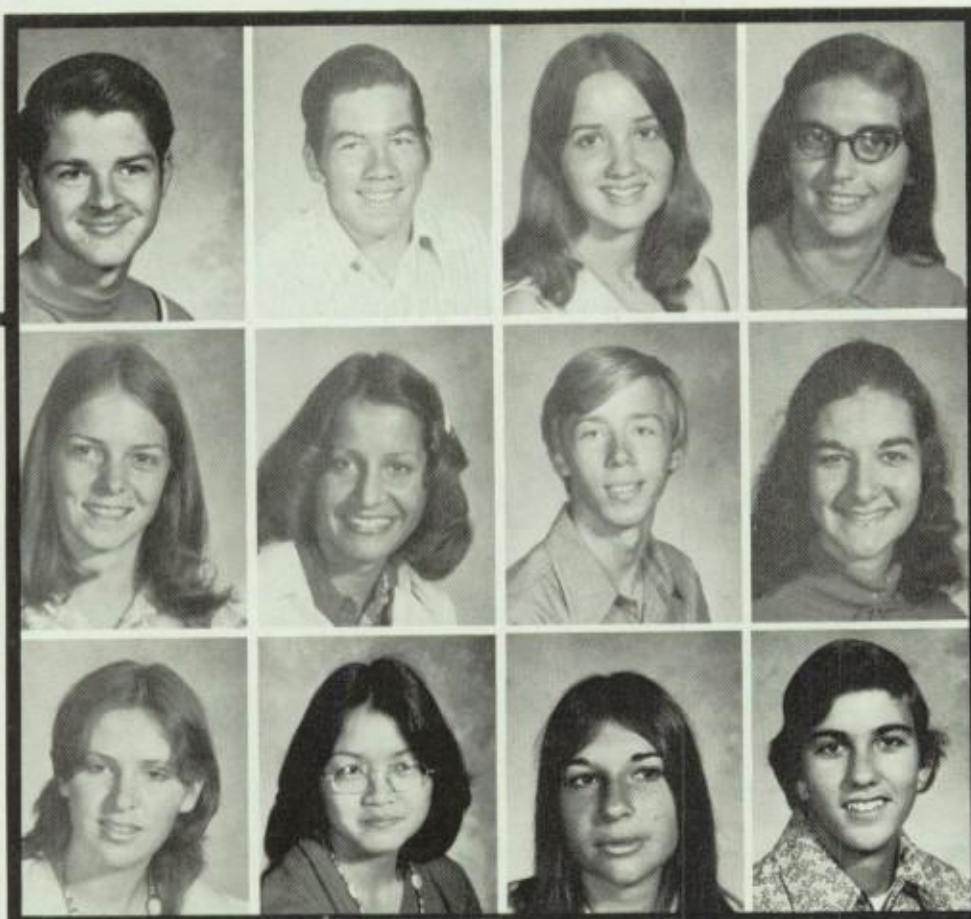
On March 11, 1966 the San Lorenzo District Scholarship Foundation was started. That year, eighteen scholarships were awarded, equaling the amount of \$3,550.

Today, the total amounts to seventy-eight scholarships; \$13,450.

The scholarships are awarded by civic-minded groups, businesses, individuals, and memorials. Qualifications are specified by the donators, and range from gender, to financial distress.

Highlighting this year's awards were scholarships to three Arroyo grads, Janet Stavosky, Janaan Steger, and Evan Field. All three qualified as zone winners in the Bank of America Achievement Awards. Janet and Janaan won \$250 each. Evan, swept the Fine Arts field and won the top award of \$1,000.

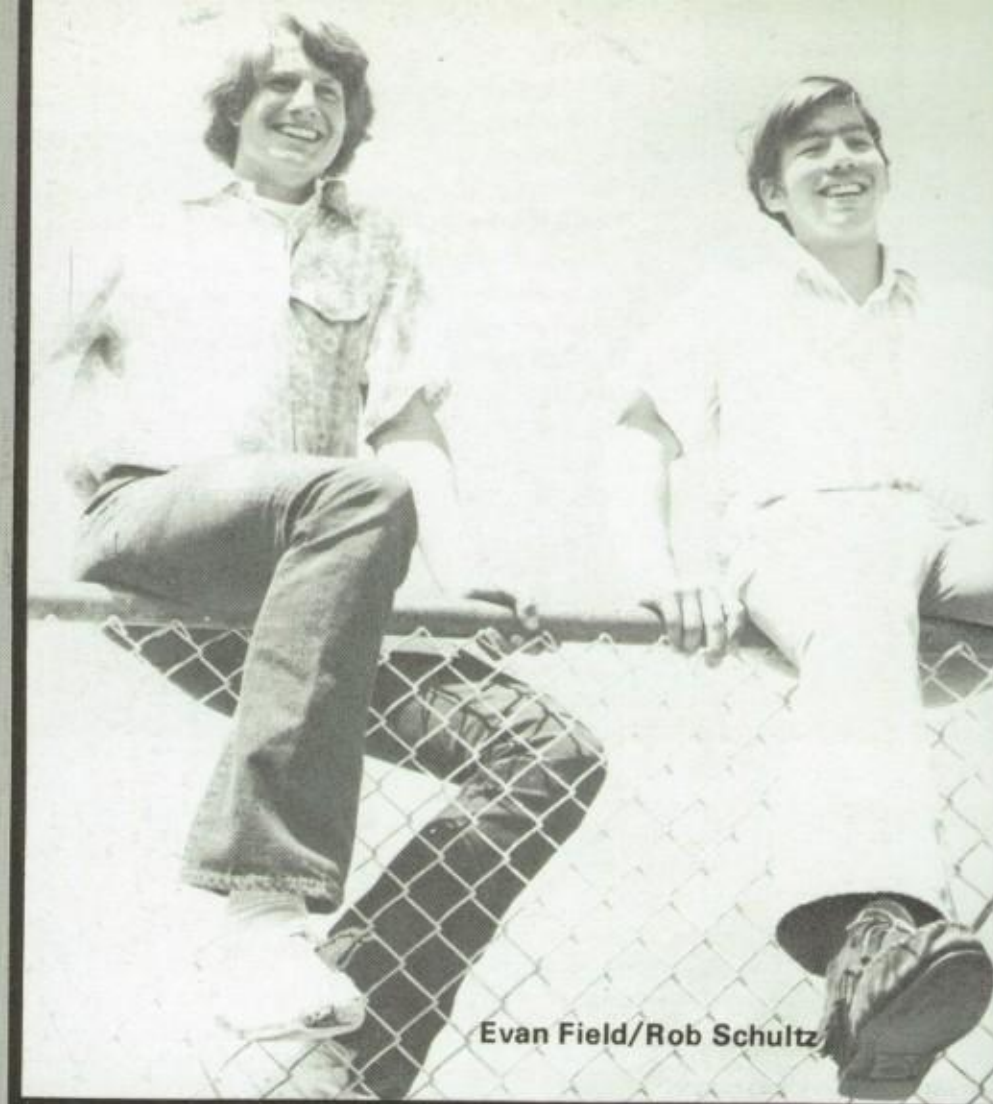
TOP CENTER: Bank of America Executive Vice President, Joe Carrera, presents achievement awards at Goodman's in Jack London Square. Janaan Stegar, Janet Stavosky, and Evan Field gladly receive their awards for Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, and Science and Mathematics. CENTER: Greg Sutton and Casey Jennings watch as Dennis Bufkin performs in front of a crowd on Senior Slave Day. BOTTOM LEFT: Janet Stavosky glees at the thought of the trophy. BOTTOM RIGHT: Evan Field performs before an Arroyo audience, showing his versatility of talents.



Mark Sala
Robert Schultz
Peggy Silva
Michelle Souza

Janaan Steger
Janet Stavosky
Greg Sutton
JoAnn Tesconi

Stana Tollerton
Lani Tsunieshi
Martha Watts
Peter Zucca



Evan Field/Rob Schultz



Sandy Nyemaster/Debbie Ritter

Arroyo's Top Ten

1. Janaan Steger	4.000
2. Lisa Fernandez	3.952
3. Sandy Nyemaster	3.944
4. Deborah Ritter	3.941
5. Robert Schultz	3.932
6. Evan Field	3.913
7. Donna Bedell	3.908
8. Janet Stavosky	3.895
9. Barbara Bowen	3.784
10. Tim Loncarich	3.768



"Nielsen-Like" Ratings Determine Arroyo's Top 10 Senior Scholars

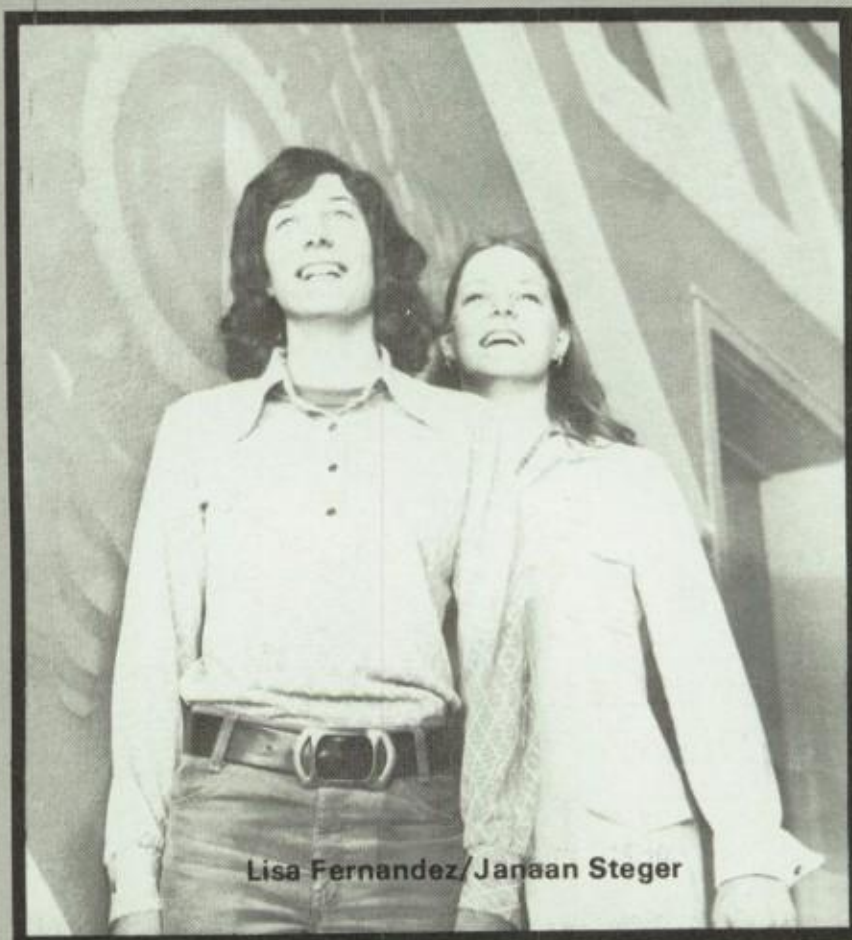
Just as television's Nielsen awards rate its programs, Arroyo rated its seniors this year.

In the "Nielsen awards," the programs are picked because of high public ratings. Here at Arroyo, the top ten were selected due to their outstanding scholastic ability.

This year's ranking ended up very close with Janaan Steger coming up with a perfect grade point average of 4.000. Seven students out of the ten, ranked within a 3.9 grade point average, the closest ranking to take place in Arroyo's history.

The ratings were surprisingly different as scholars worked at a last-minute pace to gain the decimal points that would determine their position in the top ten ratings.

The seniors were recognized at the 1974 graduation ceremony with gold tassels to show their academic achievement throughout four years at Arroyo. They also received recognition in the school newspaper, yearbook, and Senior Recognition Tea, held June 6, in the Arroyo Cafeteria.



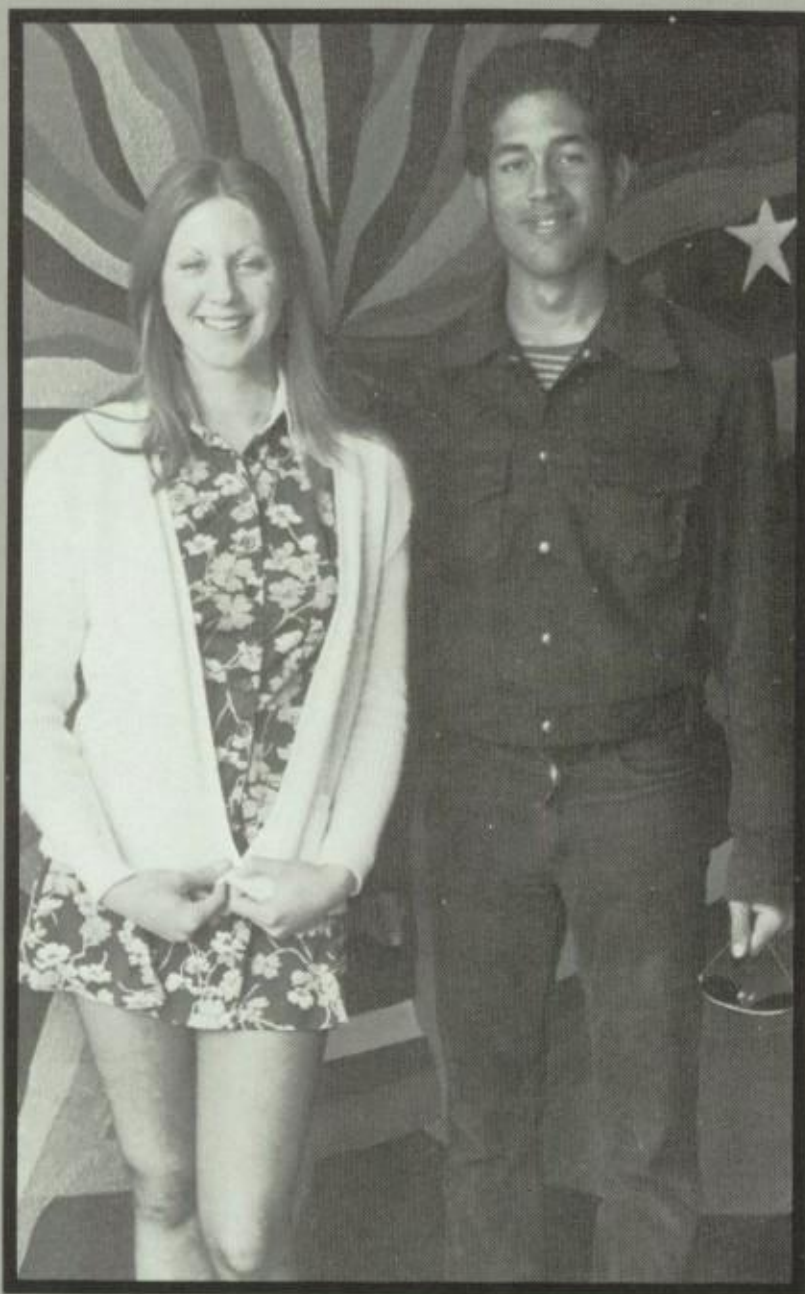
Lisa Fernandez/Janaan Steger



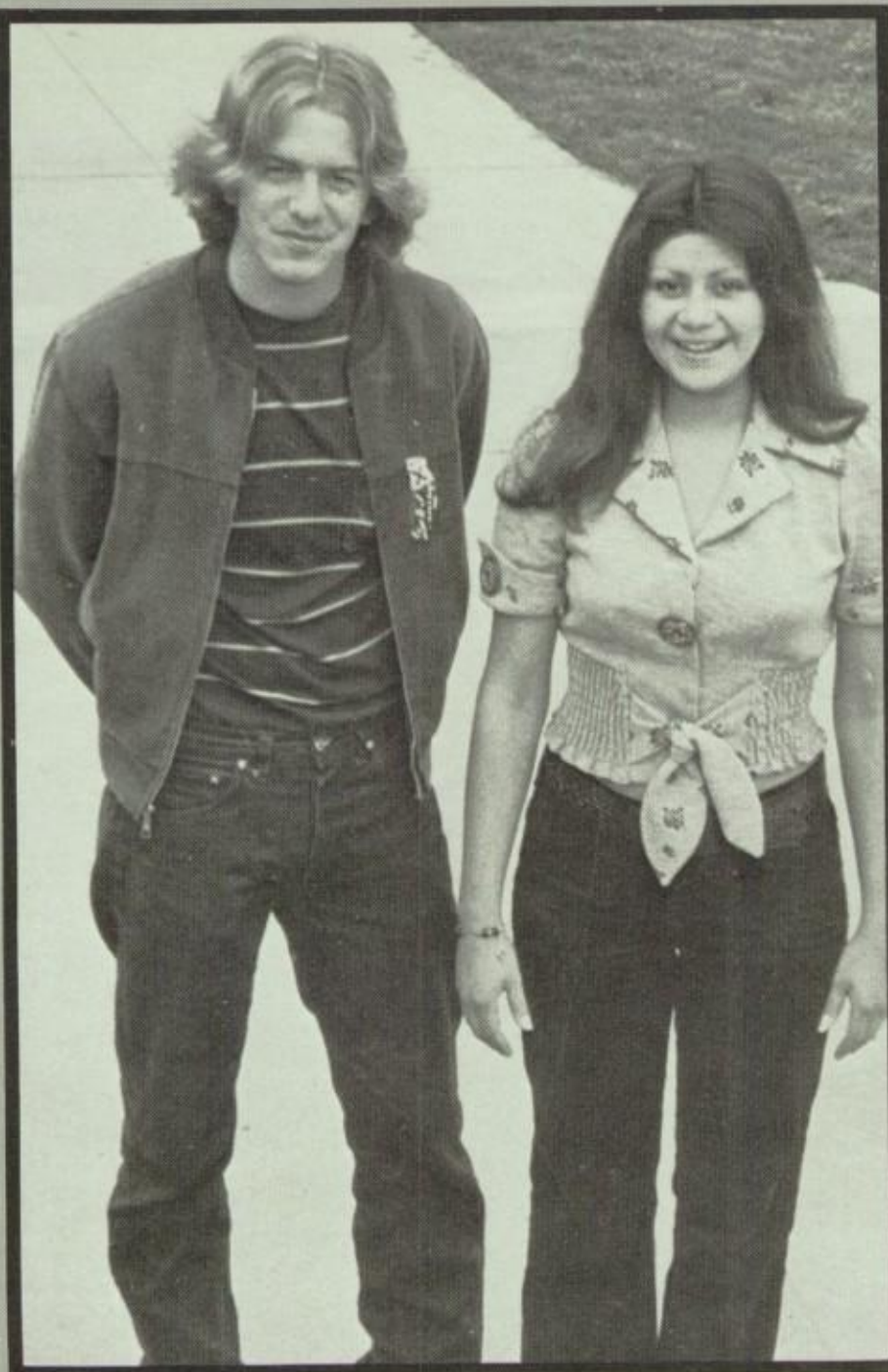
Barbara Bowen/Tim Loncarich



Donna Bedell/Janet Stavosky



TOP: Cheryl Creese and Russ Mangini, voted "Best Personality," stand in front of the mural at the end of "D" Hall. ABOVE CENTER: "Most Active" Lori Gilmour and Dennis Bufkin take a snooze on the lawn after a busy day. ABOVE RIGHT: Eric Metzler and Linda Vasquez, "Best Looking," pose for the ARROYAN cameraman. ABOVE: "Most Talented," Mary Dell and Doug Kyle pause for a moment on the patio. RIGHT: Casey Jennings and Anna Trujillo demonstrate why they were elected "Most Humorous." MIDDLE RIGHT: The flagpole was no obstacle for Judy Vien and Casey Jones, who were voted "Most Athletic." FAR RIGHT: "Most Likely To Succeed," Janaan Steger and Casey Jennings, study together in the library.



Seniors Chosen Class Favorites

Senior favorites were a tradition at Arroyo High School.

On March 11, 1974, the seniors once again voted on their favorites, among them were "Most Likely to Succeed" which Janaan Steger and Casey Jennings were chosen.

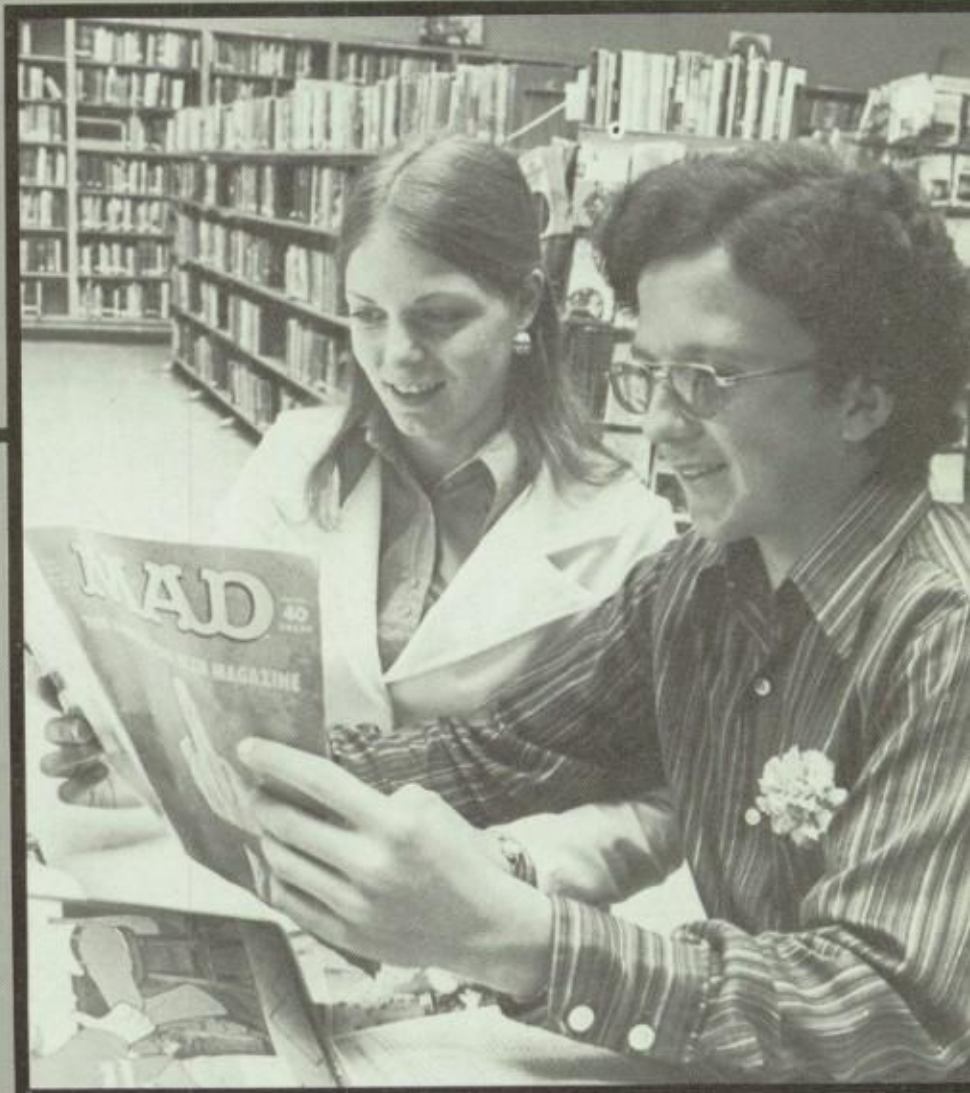
Eric Metzler and Linda Vasquez were voted "Best Looking" while Cheryl Creese and Russ Mangini were elected "Best Personality."

"Most Talented" was given to Doug Kyle and Mary Dell.

Casey Jones was chosen as the "Most Athletic" boy, while Judy Vien was chosen as the "Most Athletic" girl.

"Most Active" had Lori Gilmour and Dennis Bufkin as 1974's choice.

Anna Trujillo and Casey Jennings were voted as the "Most Humorous."



Creese Crowned At Homecoming

Senior Cheryl Creese overwhelmingly defeated a field of five candidates and was crowned 1973 Homecoming Queen on Friday, October 26, 1973.

Cheryl received her crown and a bouquet of roses at the intermission of the dance sponsored by the Megaphone Club. Ms. Creese was selected by a vote of all the students at Arroyo. Voting took place in social studies classes.

Queen Cheryl was also presented with the game football by varsity captain Rob Castleman. That afternoon, Castro Valley High School defeated the Dons on Bourne Field.

Janaan Steger, this year's legislative secretary, was chosen first runner-up by the student body. Other finalists who rounded out the homecoming court were seniors, Ann Hawkins, Roxanne Stevenson, and Michelle McCarney. Ms. Stevenson and Ms. McCarney were members of the rally squad this year.



*Ms. Cheryl Creese
Homecoming Queen*



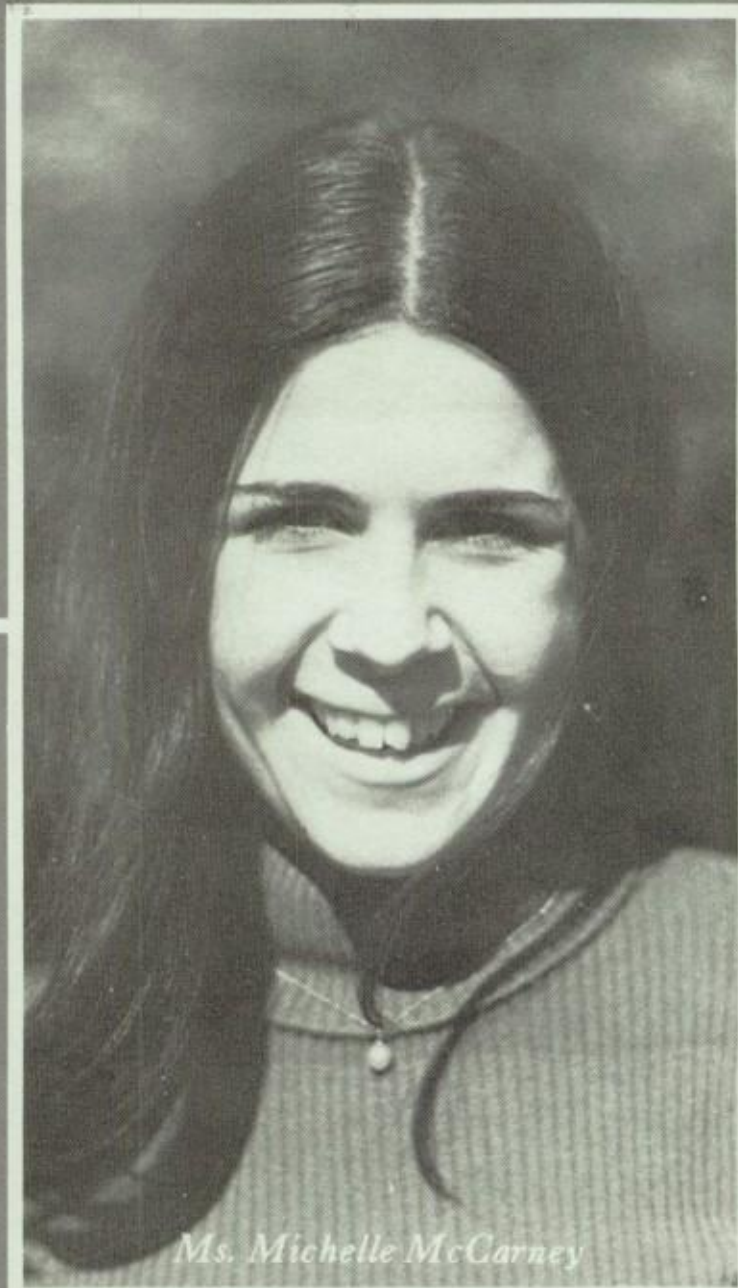
Ms. Janaan Steger



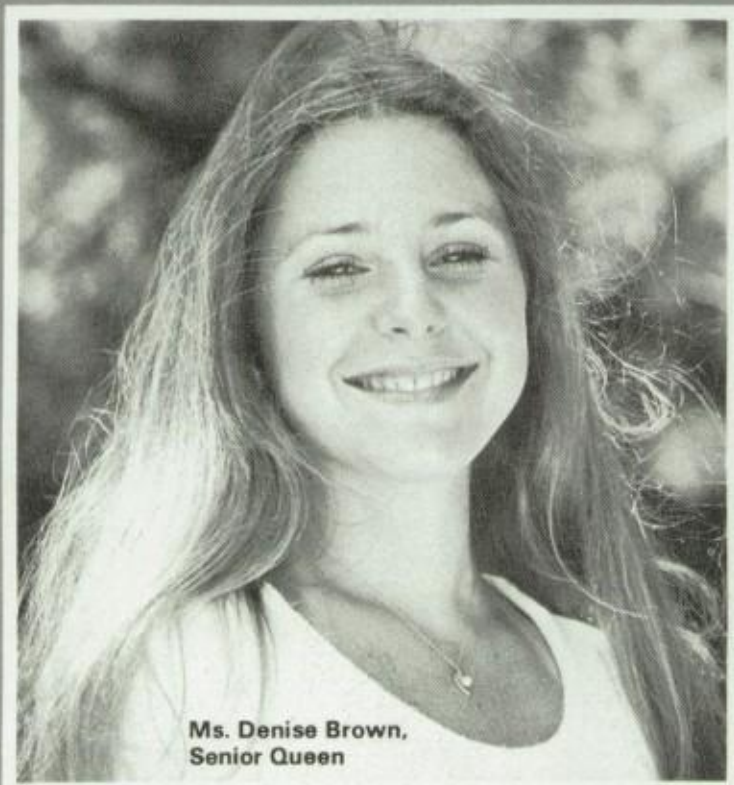
Ms. Ann Hawkins



Ms. Roxanne Stevenson



Ms. Michelle McCarney



Ms. Denise Brown,
Senior Queen



Ms. Cindy Chesnut,
Junior Queen



Ms. Kathy Lange,
Sophomore Queen



Ms. Christina Marquez,
Freshman Queen



Students Elect '74 Class Queens

Each year, students in every social studies class nominate one girl to run for the position of class queen. Usually, the queens were elected by popular vote.

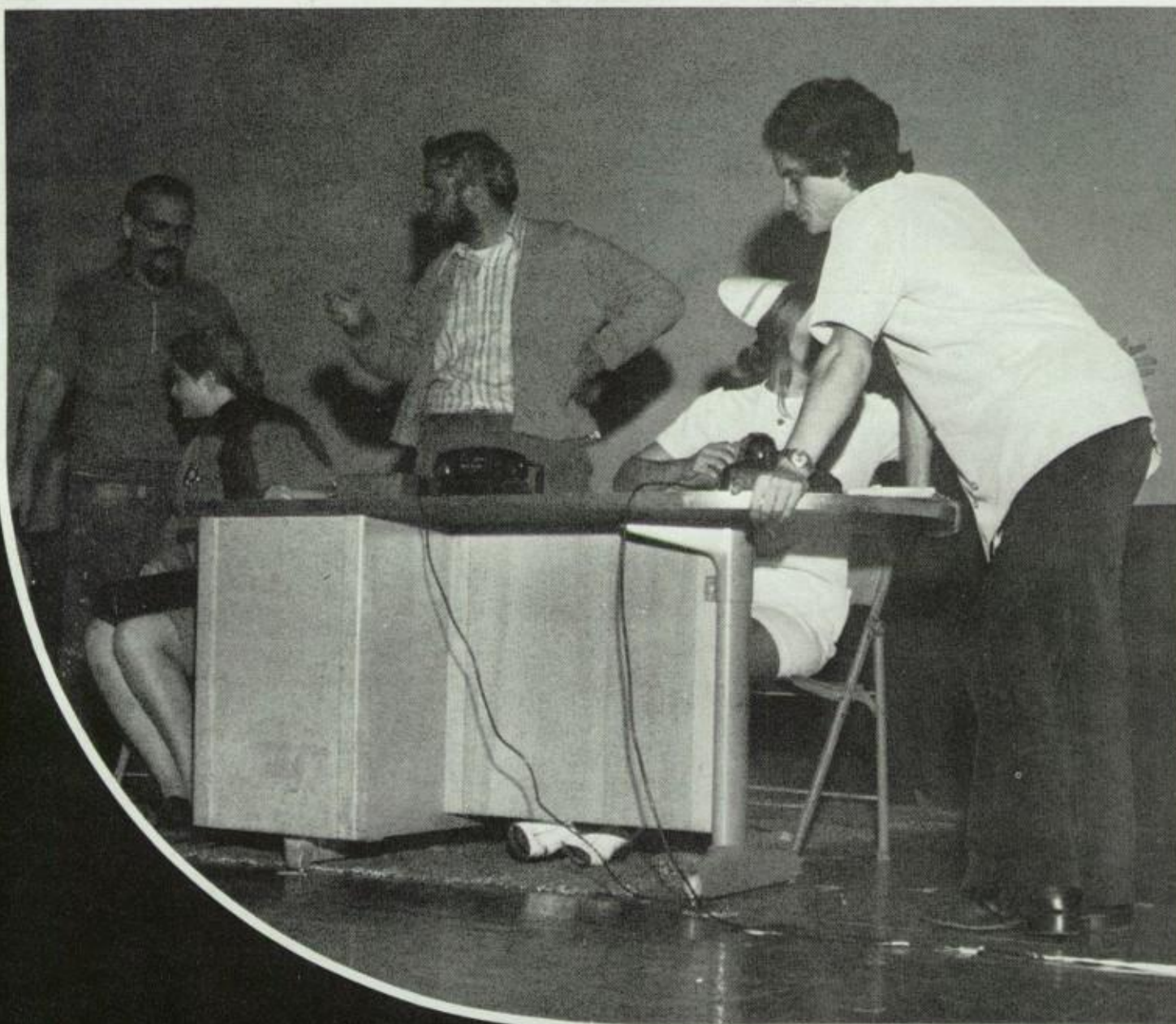
Kathy Lange was the first class queen to be chosen this year. She was crowned at the Spirit Week Dance in February. The popular event was sponsored by the sophomore class.

At the freshman dance on April 26, Christina Marquez was chosen by her class to represent them. During the intermission of the junior show on May 31, Cindy Cheschi was announced queen of the Class of 1975.

Highlighting every year's queen selections was the announcement of this year's senior queen. Amid the splendor of a Bay view, Denise Brown was chosen the final queen for the graduating class of 1974.



ABOVE LEFT: Former class queen Becky Swindell crowns Kathy Lange sophomore queen as Yvonne Vukmirovich, Carlos Lucero, and Brian Meredith observe the proceedings. ABOVE: Vickie Tournabee and Marion Mangrum in "The Bad Seed," the junior show. During intermission, Cindy Cheschi was named class queen. RIGHT: Marriann Koperski and her date dance at the senior ball after Denise Brown's coronation.



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Education takes skill, patience, and willingness to work for it. All these things were introduced to students on campus by the school's curriculum.

Each student had the opportunity to become educated and able to participate in many activities.

To make sure that schedules were clear and the problems solved, the counselors were always at hand. They not only advised the students on what courses were required for graduation, but they also took time to help the students in choosing college prep courses. With only four counselors and 1,600 students, the job was not easy.

Ms. Beverly Smith, one of the four counselors, commented that, "Each day something happens. But the job has a lot of variety. The main thing is to be here to help the people find out where they are going."

Additional help came from the R.O.P. program. These courses were taught at various schools in the district. The purpose of these courses were to give the students a chance for a job right out of high school. Such courses as office classes, cooking, grocery clerking and others were just a few offered.

Tutoring classes were also offered to students attending Arroyo. During these classes students would assist the faculty in teaching their classes. When asked about the value of these courses, Jody Cardoza replied, "They help you in a sense of deciding whether or not to become a teacher. I'm now having second thoughts about teaching. The class was fun and useful in the beginning. But because of the lack of things to do it became boring."

Neatness was another skill taught on campus this year. Campus cleanup seemed to be a big problem at Arroyo this year. As a result of not cleaning up the school's cafeteria, it was closed during the morning

Inside Look At Curriculum

hours. A Commissioner of Campus Cleanup, Elliott Bonn, was appointed to clean up and keep our campus tidy.

The faculty is the most important part of the curriculum. Many of these members have been with us since 1954. These members have seen change after change during the 20 years Arroyo has been opened. Mr. Nick Athos, a science teacher said, "The kids at Arroyo have changed in the past 20 years. No matter in which direction they are headed, I think the old-timers should make room for the younger ones."

Our curriculum made our campus complete. The many hours of teaching, learning and experiencing were noted by the Arroyan Staff. After researching our curriculum, the members of the staff felt it was only fair to share it with the student as they present an Inside Look At Curriculum . . .

Duties Change

"We need more money for Arroyo High," stated Ms. Ann Strohm, chief attendance clerk. "Therefore the faculty will have to work somewhat harder in reducing unexcused daily absences."

This new policy minimized cuts and the number of students in the attendance office. With the decrease in absences, more state aid became available to the San Lorenzo district.

Working in the attendance office with Ms. Ann Strohm, was Ms. Nancy Jordan. Ms. Joanne Knowles, Dean of Girls, took charge of the Vice-Principal's duties.

Many changes took place in the offices. These included Ms. Laura Bergmann, who worked as personal secretary for Mr. J.F. Orear. Ms. Gloria Bray and Ms. Jean Christian scheduled appointments and acted as receptionists for the deans.

Together, Ms. Addie Richardson and Ms. Roberta Strohm maintained the register and head counselor's offices.

In the bookroom, supplies and the audio-visual equipment were maintained under the direction of Ms. Pat Kintz, with the help of a few students.



Ms. Laura Bergmann,
Principal's Secretary



Ms. Gloria Bray,
Dean's Secretary



Ms. Jean Christian,
Dean's Receptionist



Ms. Nancy Jordan,
Attendance Clerk



Ms. Pat Kintz,
Bookroom Clerk



FAR LEFT: Ms. Laura Bergmann corrects a typing error. ABOVE FAR LEFT: Ms. Gloria Bray's bright smile greets students every morning. CENTER LEFT: Ms. Addie Richardson busily checks attendance in the head counselor's office. ABOVE CENTER: Ms. Jean Christian calls a student's parents to check upon an absence. ABOVE LEFT: Ms. Laura Bergmann pauses from her busy schedule to smile for an ARROYAN photographer. TOP: Ms. Ann Strohm and Ms. Nancy Jordan discuss students' absences informally in the office. ABOVE: Ms. Roberta Strom, Registrar, checks a student's file while preparing transcripts.



Ms. Sue Mosher,
Matron

Ms. Addie Richardson,
Counselors' Secretary

Ms. Meda Schultz,
Student Store Clerk

Ms. Ann Strohm,
Head Attendance Clerk

Ms. Roberta Strom,
Registrar

Meat Shortages Boosted Food Prices

Mrs. Audrey Hill, the cafeteria manager, stated, "There are no real effects on the quality of the lunches since the meat shortage other than the small increase on prices."

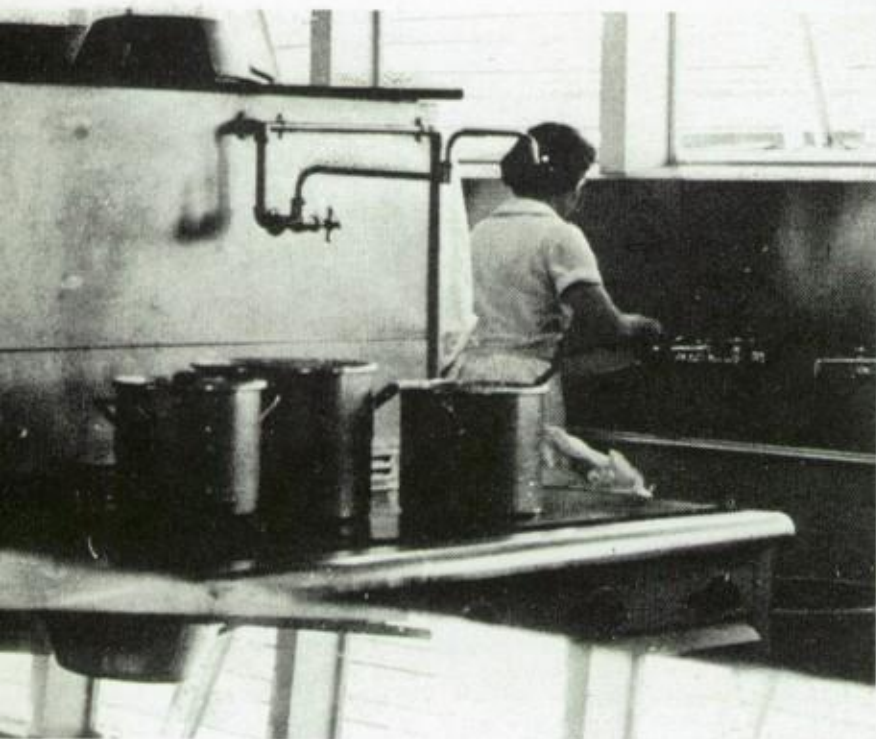
Mrs. Hill was forced to raise prices of the food a few cents due to inflation and the current meat shortage.

"They're the best I ever been with in my sixteen years in the cafeteria business," commented Mrs. Hill, when asked how she felt about the students at Arroyo. Mrs. Hill's only complaint is the litter left on the tables after lunch.

Cleaning up after 1,600 students is a very difficult task to perform, but Mr. Carl Cuddihy and his staff get the job done.

The custodians' job consists of mainly keeping up the appearance of the school. During the summer, when the students are vacationing, the custodians spend long hours waxing floors and furniture and repairing broken fixtures, getting ready for school in September.

The custodians also have the job of keeping the fields and the gym in shape for the sporting events here at Arroyo.



Ms. Jule Friedenbergh



Ms. Audrey Hill



Ms. Joan Hosier



Ms. Mert Morse



Ms. Pat Okleberry



Ms. Geneva Pool



FAR LEFT: Mrs. Jule Friedenberg begins the clean up. ABOVE FAR LEFT: Mrs. Pat Okelberry prepares some rolls. CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Jule Friedenberg and Mrs. Erma Reese discuss the lunch plans with Mrs. Mert Morse. CENTER: Mrs. Audrey Hill waits on Mrs. Sally Vilas. LEFT: Mr. Hubert Cody checks out the trash bin. TOP: Mr. Rae Greenman works diligently. ABOVE: The janitors' tools of the trade.



Ms. Erma Reese



Ms. June Roberts



Mr. Gene Degler



Mr. Ray Greenman



Mr. Harry Kimlin



Mr. Jack Mann



ABOVE: John Delaughter checks out book. BELOW: Nancy Schneider ponders over paperbacks. RIGHT: A student works copy machine. LEFT: Sue Perry and Dave Meadows work on homework.



Ms. Faye Davis,
Library Assistant



Dons' Library Plugs Along On One Socket

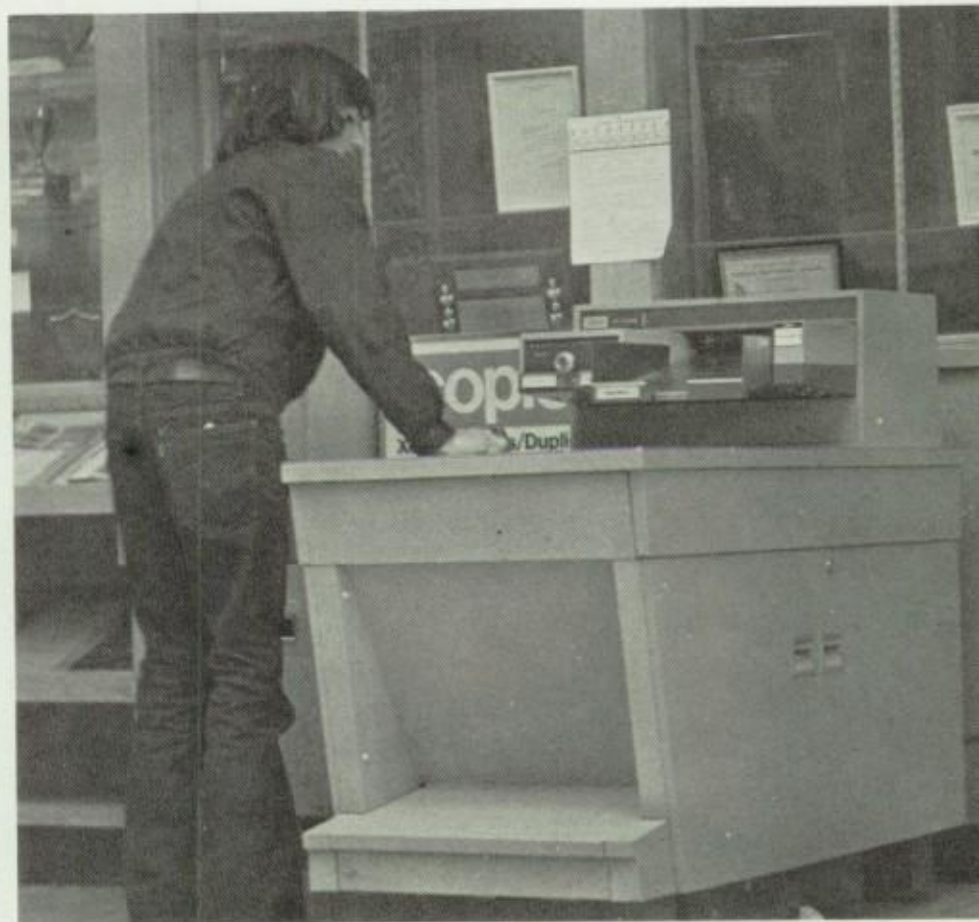


"As they walked toward the library, Joey ran ahead in his eagerness. It was ridiculous thought Ish that he had never taken Joey there before. But all this matter of Joey's reading and intellectual interests had developed rapidly." EARTH ABIDES: George Stewart.

Teachers like Ish, wonder why students don't use the library. "One reason might be that the school is positioned wrong," stated Ms. Sally Vilas librarian at Arroyo for ten years. "If only the English and History halls were put nearer the library. They seem to use it more often."

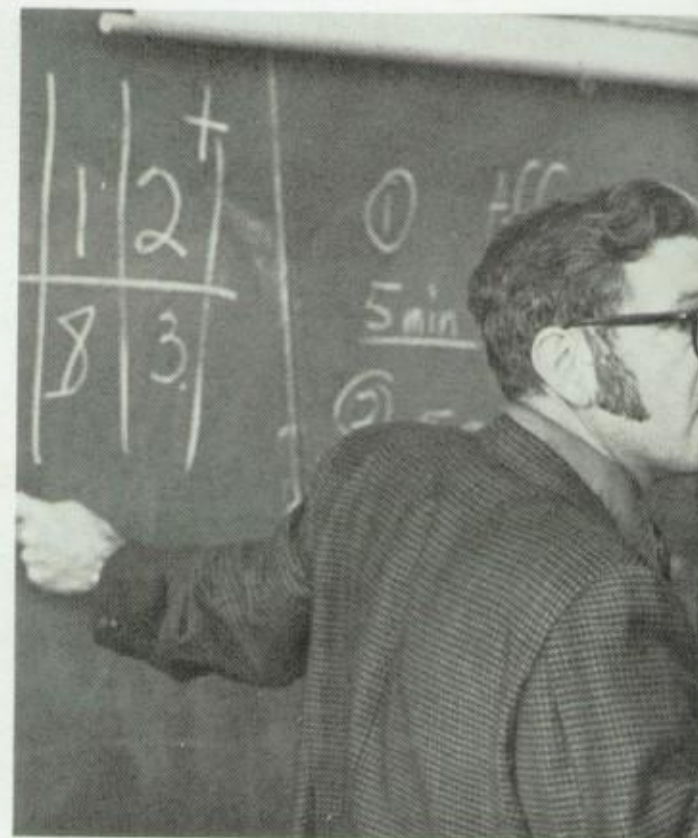
This is just one of the many problems the library faced this year. The budget has remained the same for five years.

The library recently obtained a microfilm machine which according to Ms. Vilas, seems to get quite a bit of use from the students. She would like to get more machines for the students, but there is only one electrical socket in the entire library.



Ms. Sally Vilas,
B.A.A., San Jose State
Librarian

FAR LEFT: Mr. Richard Tandowsky diligently goes through and corrects his students papers. TOP CENTER: Mr. Louis Jackson seems amused as he looks up from what he is doing. CENTER: Mr. Jerrold Wergeland instructs his Argument and Persuasion class on debate tactics. TOP RIGHT: Ms. Joyce Blume concentrates on correcting a paper from her Man and His Gods class. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Richard Lloyd stands aside many of the local newspapers his Journalism class receives.



Ms. Joyce Blume
M.A. University of Tulsa
English Review, English
1-2, Man and Gods

Ms. Mary Camezon
B.A. University of Washington
English 1-2

Ms. Harriet Ham
B.A. University of
South Carolina
English, Remedial
Reading 1-2

Mr. Quentin Hunter
B.A. Brigham Young University
English 3-4, English
Review



"English Teachers Make Interesting People"

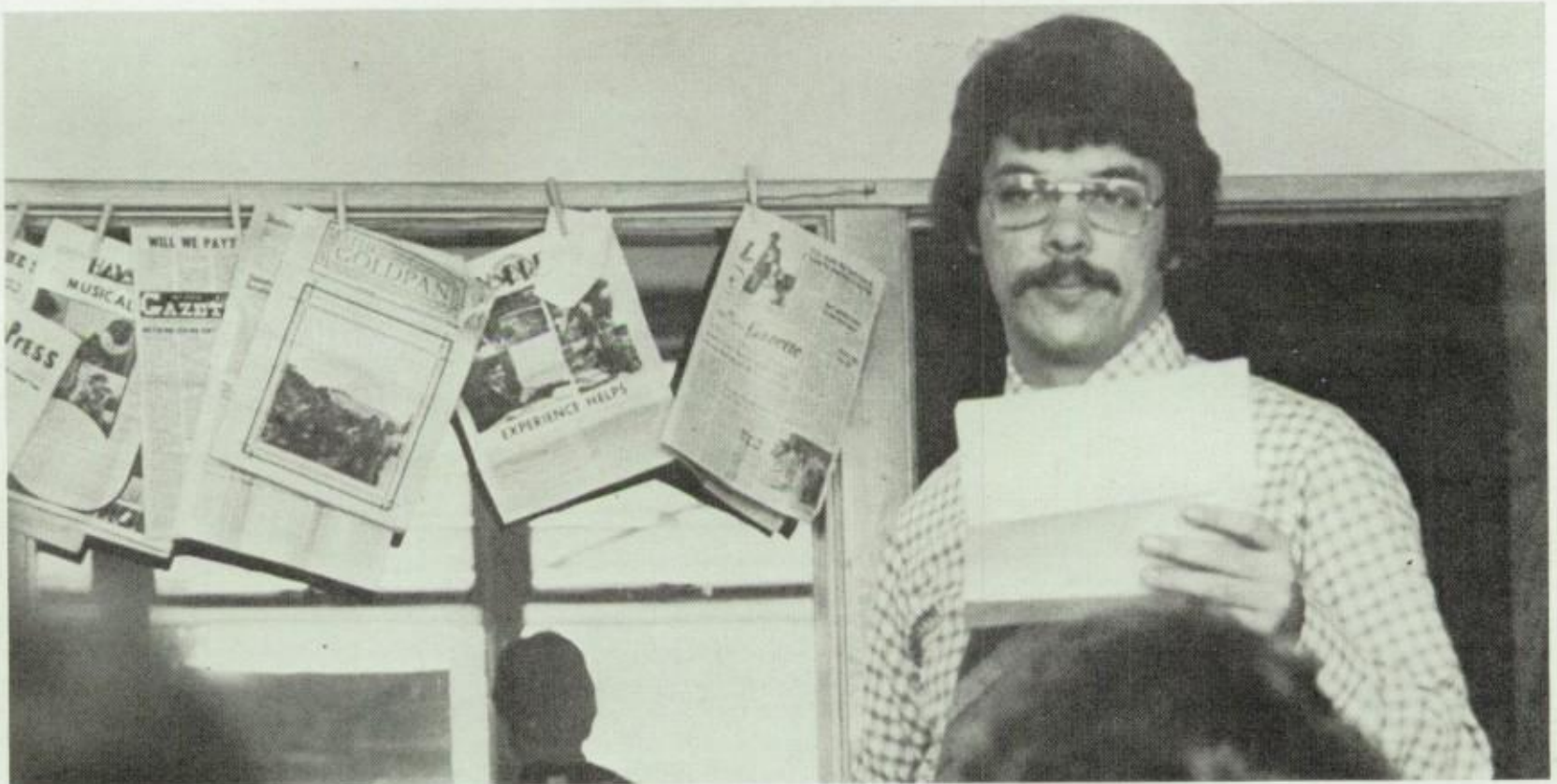
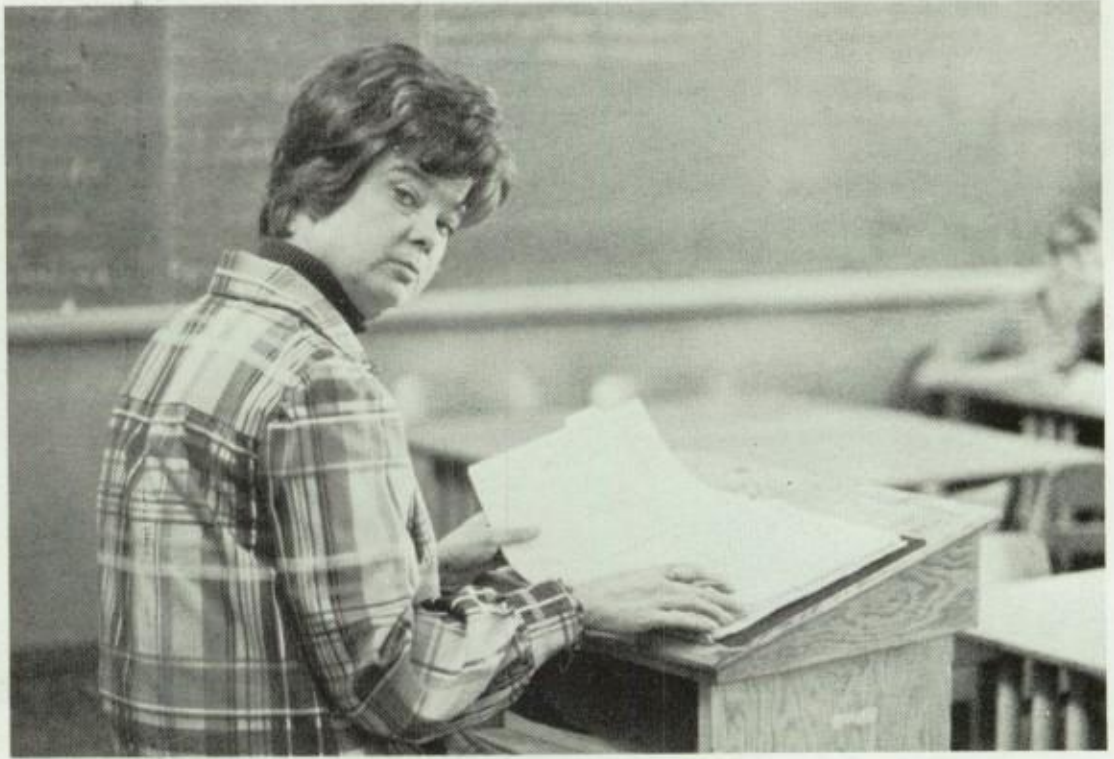
From putting out a new publication, to reading Shakespeare; from folding newspapers to learning nouns and verbs! Variety was the spice of life and imagination was the theme of the English Department.

Students entering the English classes, expected to find the same old thing. Instead they found that teachers had prepared new programs which taught a new type of imagination: an imagination that would close the gap between words and music.

"We are what we feel and writing it down seems foolish sometimes without vocal sound," passage from "Song Without Words" by Rod McKuen.

The poets and meanings have changed, but the idea to write words that express feelings is still present and is taught in this year's English Department in such classes as Creative Writing, Major American Authors, and Literature of the Theater.

Mr. Richard Tandowsky, English Department Chairman, stated, "The English Department is full of teachers willing to teach. When you get to know them, they are even more interesting as people."



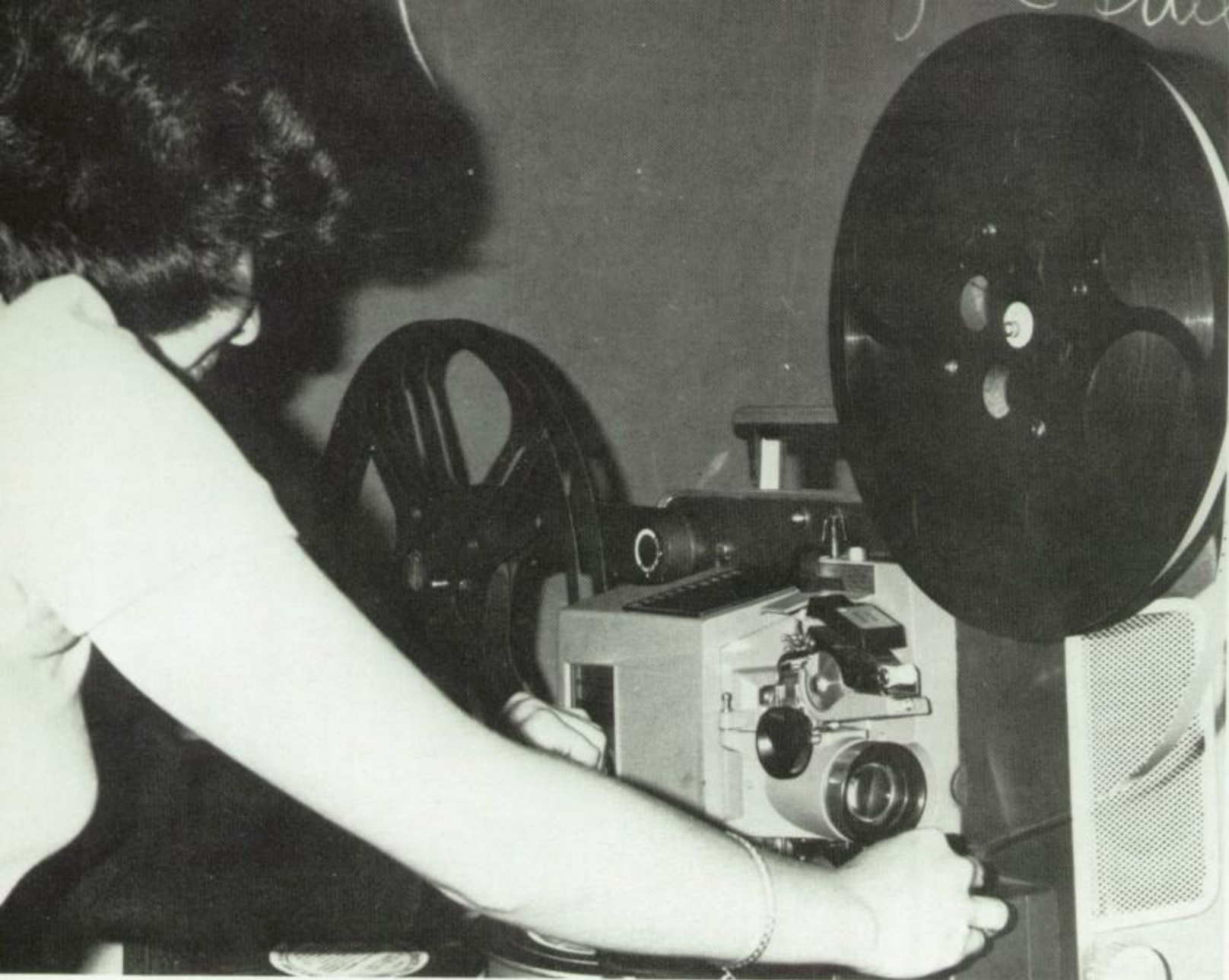
Mr. Louis Jackson
B.A., San Jose State
English 3-4, Major
American Authors

Mr. Richard Lloyd
B.A., U.C. Berkeley
Journalism 1-4
Publications 1-4

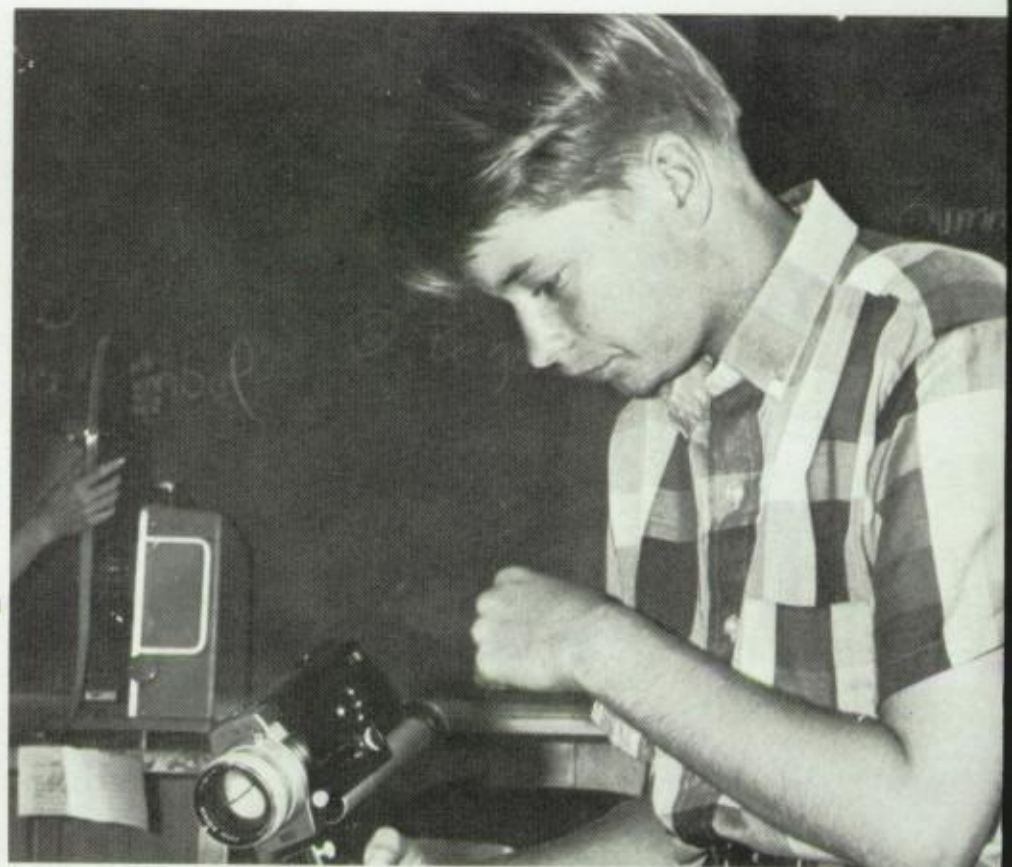
Ms. Sharon Peck
B.S. Southern Ct. State
M.A. University of Mass.
English 1-2, English 3-4

Mr. Richard Tandowsky
Area Chairman
B.A., U.C. Berkeley
English 1-2,
Composition Workshop

Mr. Jerrold Wergeland
B.A. University of Washington
Communications Workshop,
Public Speaking, Argumentation
and Persuasion



ABOVE: Sophomore Cora Perry practices on the projector while studying how to make a film. RIGHT: Joel Edwards checks the light meter before he resumes filming. ABOVE RIGHT: Susan Doyle begins the painstaking task of writing the script before the producer agrees to start production.



Innovative Filmmaking Program Brings Diversity To Arroyo's English Department



"I've lived on the East coast all my life and I thought I would try the West coast," answered Ms. Sharon Peck, when asked why she came to California.

Ms. Peck, the newest member of Arroyo's English department, brought with her a new and interesting unit for her sophomore English class—filmmaking. It was Ms. Peck's idea to make a movie since more people watch and relate to television than read books. She felt that students should be able to evaluate what makes a good movie.

The 90 students, many of whom have made movies before, postponed their plans from autumn until the weather got better. The class finally got off the ground in April. The students were divided into approximately ten groups. Each of these groups wrote its own script, had a director and persons in charge of lighting, editing, costumes, and sound.

With \$300 from the school district for innovative programs, Ms. Peck bought a camera, film, splicers, and lights. Then after four weeks of intense preparation and learning the basics of filmmaking, they began. With original ideas, each group wrote their scripts and had them approved by the producer, Ms. Peck.

When complete, the three classes viewed their works of art and analyzed them for future reference. "Maybe I'll get one decent film," ended Ms. Peck.



ABOVE: Ms. Sharon Peck, instructor and producer, shows her class how to focus the camera. LEFT: Brian Meredith changes the film in his camera before his group resumes filming. ABOVE LEFT: Gary Leonard instructs student how to insert film into the machine before splicing.

Senior Courses Now To Be Offered To Juniors



"Social Studies is to give aid to the students, so they can live effectively in a democratic society," stated Area Chairman, James Boynton as to the purpose of the program.

"The students here at Arroyo seem to apply themselves better to Social Studies as compared to the pupils of the past," added Mr. Boynton. One reason would be the addition of the simulation games which give the students the opportunity to express their own personal feelings. The "Trial of Dred Scott" and "Disunia" were two of the new innovations in



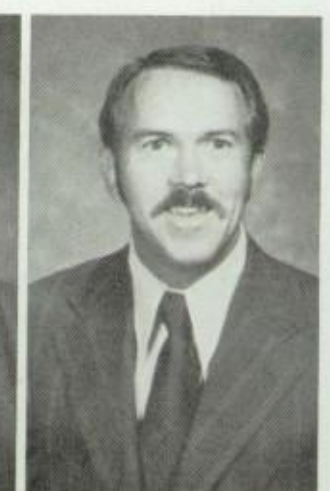
Mr. Millard Billings
B.A., Chico State College
Fam. Liv. 1, Soc. St. 1M

Ms. Vicki Bissell
B.A., U.C. Berkeley
Am. Govt., U.S. History

Mr. James Boynton
Area Chairman
M.A. San Jose State
Am. Govt., U.S. History

Mr. George Hubert
M.A. San Francisco State
Driver Education, Math

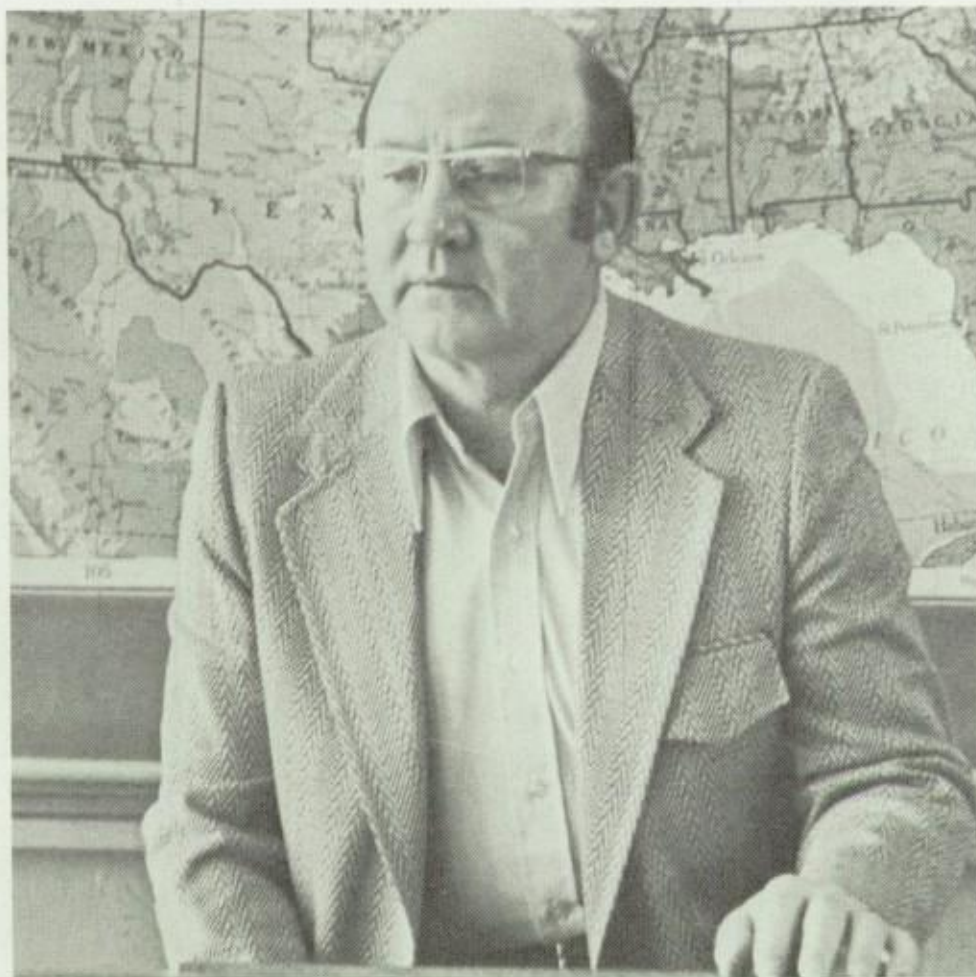
Mr. Thomas McNamara
B.A., San Francisco State
Social Studies, S.B. Finance



teaching Social Studies.

Sociology, Psychology, and Ancient History were offered to juniors for the first time this year. At the end this year Current World Affairs and California History were no longer offered at Arroyo.

"The students don't enjoy Social Studies because they have to have so much of it and if we can get away from the textbook once in a while they might enjoy it more," concluded Mr. Boynton.



FAR ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Gregg Shepard smiles at the end of another day. FAR LEFT: Mr. George Hubert listens carefully to one of his students. LEFT: Two karate experts put on a demonstration for the Minority History class. ABOVE: Area Chairman, Mr. James Boynton instructs his History class. TOP: Mr. Millard Billings chuckles as he starts his Family Living class.



Mr. Earl Remington
M.A., Cal State, Hayward
U.S., History, Ancient
History

Mr. John Shanteau
B.A., San Jose State
U.S., History, Social
Studies 1M

Mr. Gregg Shepherd
B.A., Sonoma State
Am. Govt., C.W.A., Psychology

Mr. Tom Sheridan
B.A., St. Mary's College
Social Studies 1-2, Boys' P.E.

Mr. Ken Weissenborn
B.S., Cal State, Hayward
Social Studies 1, U.S. History
Boys' P.E.

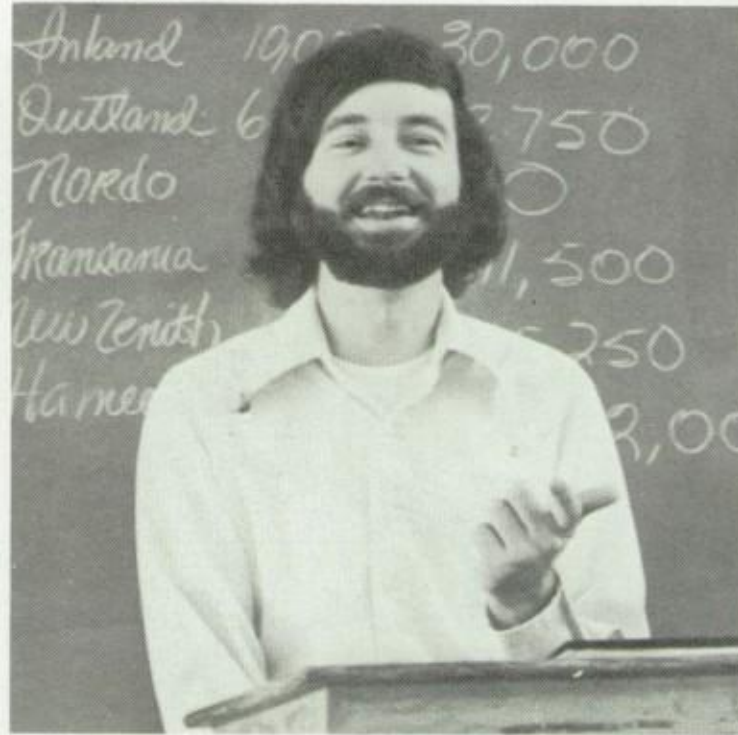
New Ideas Tried In Family Living

Family Living got an overhaul this year. The mechanic in charge was Mr. Millard Billings who took over the job of teaching sophomores sex education.

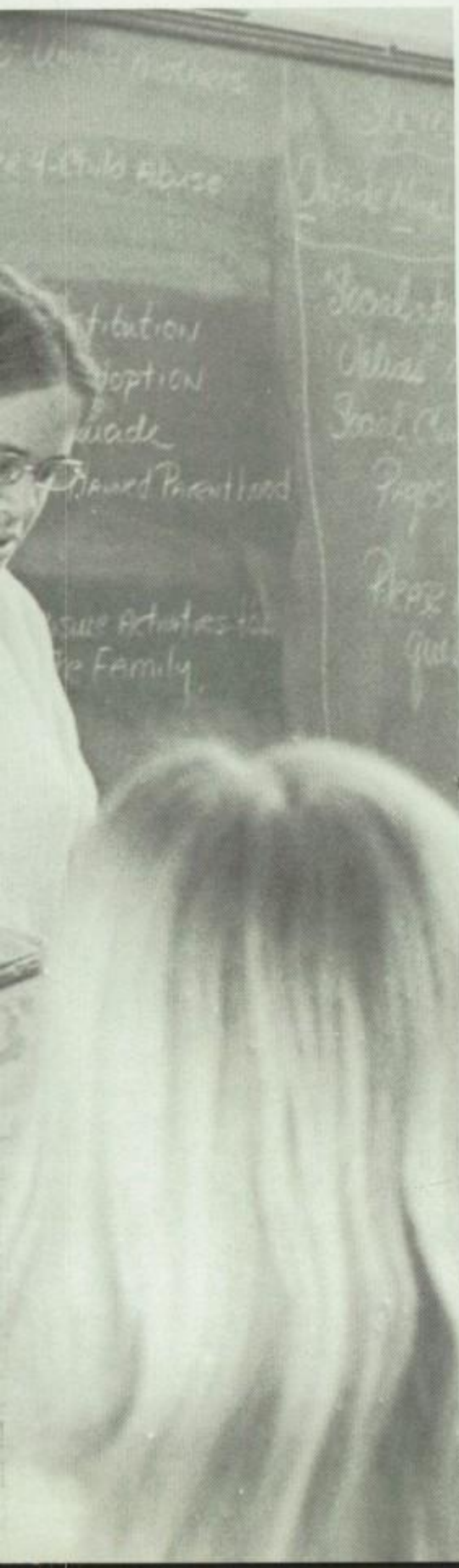
Most of the classtime is spent in discussions and most students felt that the highlight of the class was watching three films on the birth of a baby. "Those films were bad," exclaimed sophomore Tim Scott.

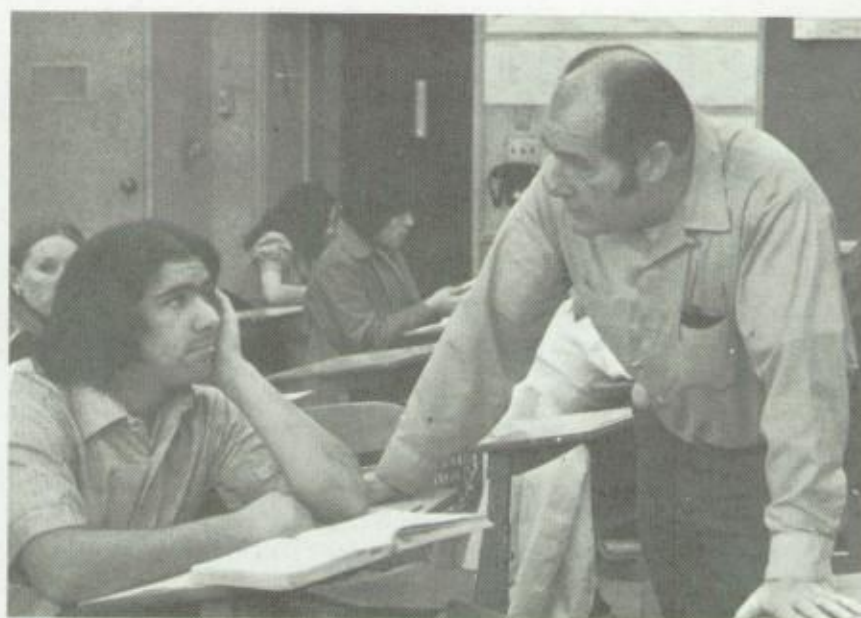
Another new addition to the family living curriculum was values clarification. Mr. Billings explained what it meant to accomplish, "To help the students get in touch with their feelings and hear other students' feelings. It's a re-evaluation of your feelings and your life."

Mr. Billings employed role-playing techniques in teaching sex education. An example of this methodology occurred when the sophomore adviser demonstrated "drawing the line" at the drive-in movies. Incidents, such as the above, have made family living popular on campus.



TOP LEFT: Mr. Mill Billings elaborates on a question. TOP MIDDLE: Newly appointed family living teacher, Millard Billings, answers another question from an interested student. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Billings chuckles over an amusing comment. ABOVE: Dave Ritter, Mary Riva, Lance Roussel, Mr. Billings, Jenny Scott, and Tim Scott listen to another student discuss his values in life. RIGHT: Teresa Kreidler gives her views on dating. FAR RIGHT: Yvonne Vukmirovich listens as Mr. Billings explains a facet of the family living curriculum to her.





ABOVE: Mr. Marvin Vanous demonstrates an experiment.
 RIGHT: Ms. Lois Roach watches over a student. ABOVE FAR
 RIGHT: Mr. Fred Hansen deliberates with John Hansen.
 ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Alf Antons helps Frank Rebeijo with a
 problem. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Nickolas Athos gives a lecture.
 CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Larry Kimmich checks a student's work
 in one of his math classes.

Mr. Alf Antons
 B.S., Seattle Univ.
 Geometry, Math 1
 Math 3-4

Mr. Nickolas Athos
 M.A., S.F. State
 Earth Science,
 Human Biology

Mr. Frank Casson
 Area Chairman
 M.A. San Jose State
 Intermediate Math,
 Algebra 1, Math 1

Mr. Fred Hansen
 M.S., Brigham Young
 Univ.; Physics,
 Chemistry,
 Human Biology



Science Students Visit Yosemite



This year Arroyo's Science Department extended its range of education to a field trip to Yosemite Valley, an academic program designed to bring students closer to their environment.

The trip consisted of one week at Yosemite National Park where the students got to do and learn things that they usually would not do in a classroom situation.

"It's an excellent opportunity for all those students attending. I wish all science students could attend," remarked Ms. Roach, of the trip.

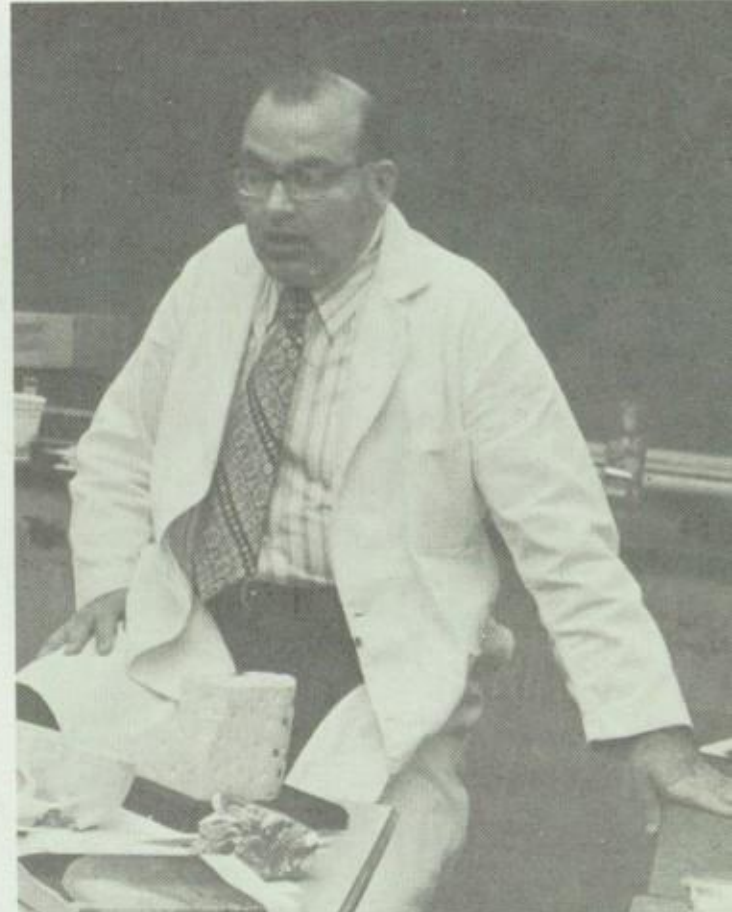
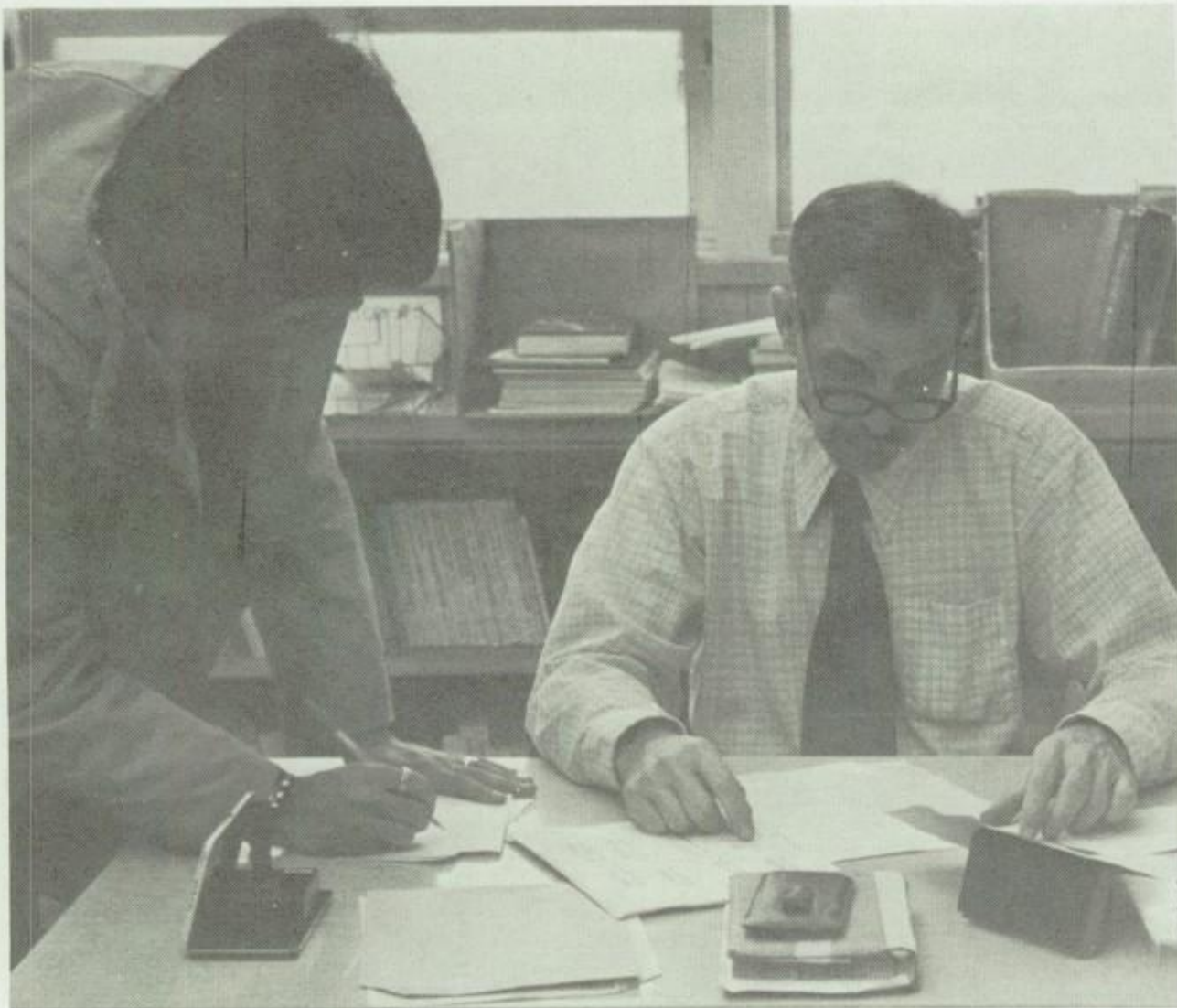
Ms. Roach's only complaint was the lack of money for the science department. Ms. Roach felt, "Arroyo needs two to three times as much money for the science department as we are getting now." Other than that she thought Arroyo is great; but felt that the

students needed to learn to respect it more.

One of the many plans Arroyo's Math Department made was, to install calculators so that the individual students can work with them.

Mr. Casson, Area Chairman of the Mathematics Department, admitted, "Our district is not getting enough money for math;" but states, "We do the best we can, with the money we get."

Another problem, maybe more so than the money problem, was the lack of interest in the advance math and science programs. The problem was that there was a trend with the students to stay away from any difficult programs to maintain a high grade point average. "We have a lot of students with ability who are not taking these courses. I think this a major concern," stated Mr. Casson.



Mr. Larry Kimmich
M.S., Cal State
Adv. Math, Algebra 1
Math X

Ms. Betty Kozlowski
B.A., U.C. Berkeley
Math 1, Algebra 1

Mr. Boyd McCaslin
M.A., Univ. of Minnesota
Math 1, B.P.E.

Ms. Lois Roach
Area Chairman
B.A., San Jose State
Human Biology

Special Guidance Found In D-10

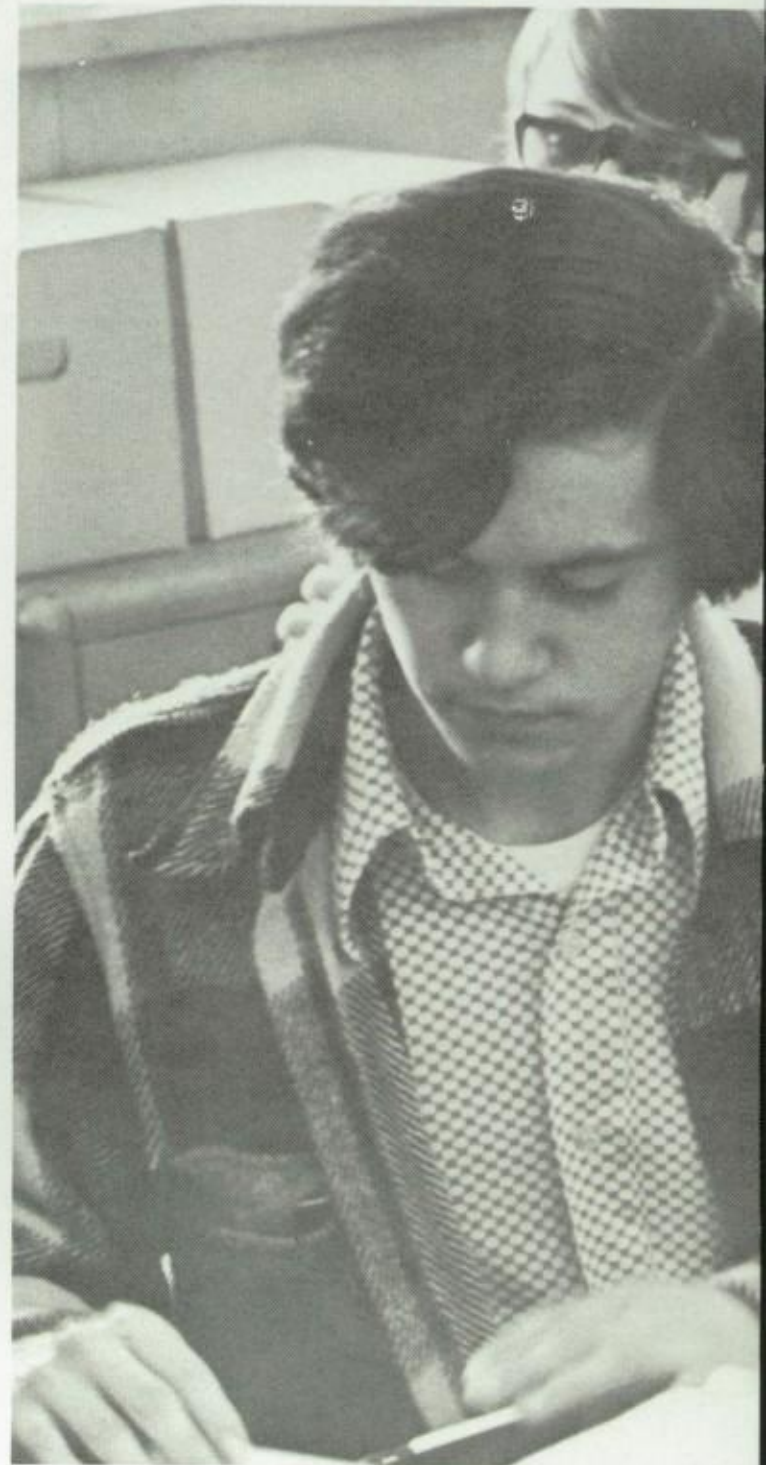
Students sitting around a table, some reading, some writing, and some just thinking. It may sound like a normal class, but extra guidance and teaching was found in D-10.

Students, throughout the San Lorenzo community, who need extra help and guidance in school work found it here at Arroyo.

"Arroyo is lucky to have the Special Education program," stated program head Mike Bowers, with a smile.

Extra funds from the state make it possible for Special Education students to arrange more field trips than other Arroyo students.

The program is mainly set up so that students can receive more individual instruction. The goal of the program is "to get the kids to be able to socially compete with the outside," stated Mr. Bowers, for he feels that "if they can learn, they can work."



Mr. Mike Bowers,
B.A., Chico State College
Special Education

Ms. Maria Ferenczy,
R.N. in Hungary





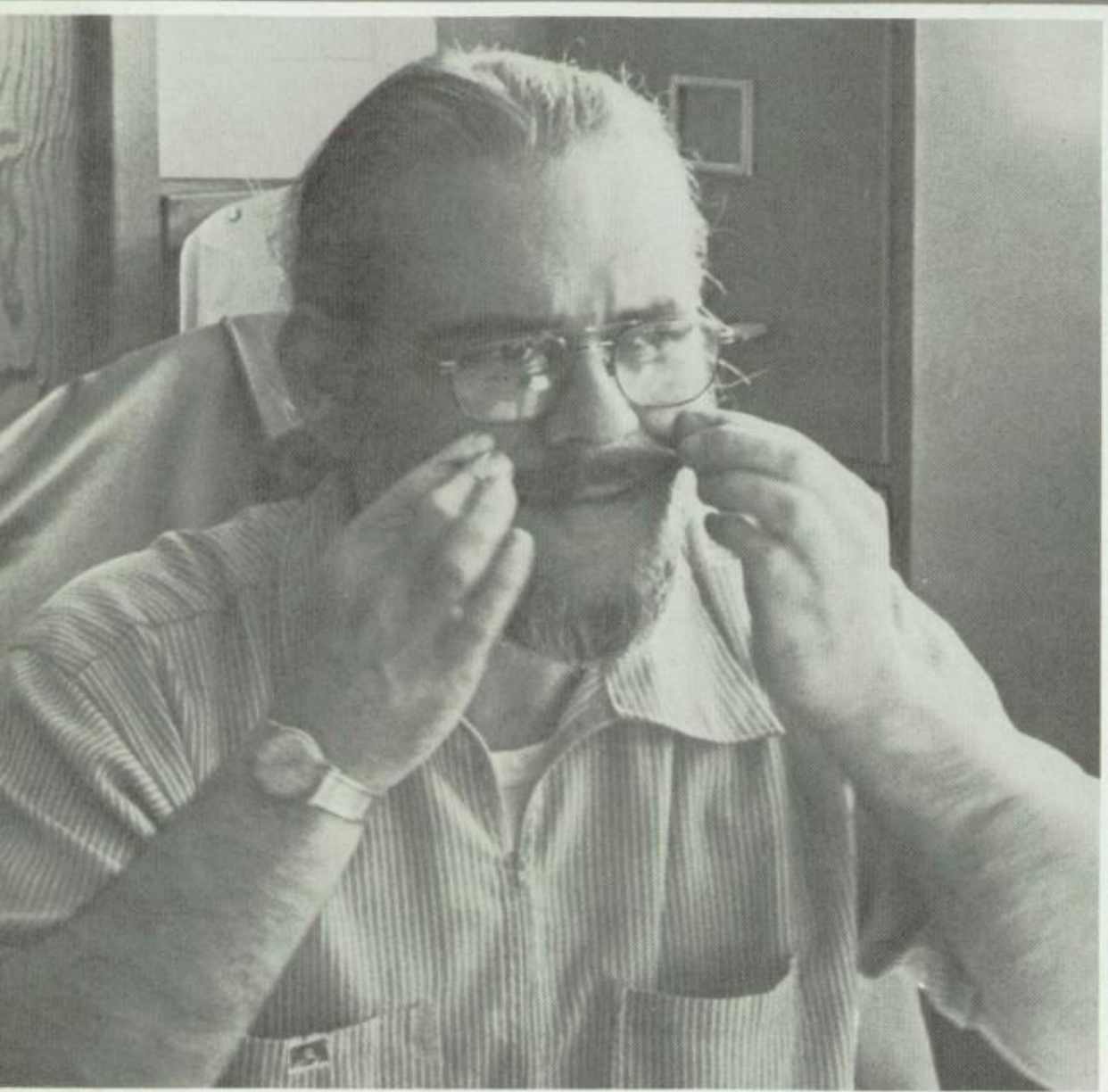
UPPER RIGHT: Ms. Vi Giblin goes over instructions with Glen Davis while Vivien Wilson looks on. FAR RIGHT: Ron Comton and Ms. Maria Ferenzy go over Ron's assignment. MIDDLE RIGHT: Louis Iniquez ponders over his next move as Kenny Cummings and Carol Shields watch. RIGHT: Sandy Alejo very intently reads his book. ABOVE: Mr. Glen and Rich Lyons enjoy a game of checkers.



Ms. Vi Giblin,
M.A., Boston Univ.
Special Education

Mr. Jerry Glenn,
B.S., Cal State Univ., Hayward
Special Education

Arts Encourage Students To Broaden Their Minds



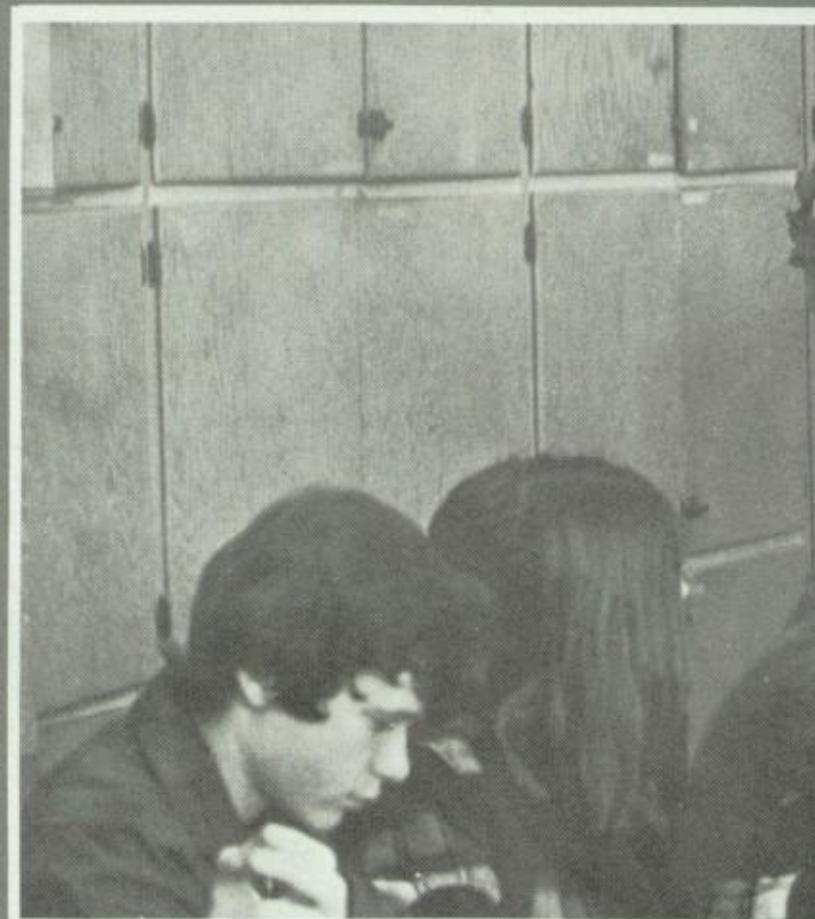
Crisp voices and clear notes filled the music wing this year as a new director, Mr. Robin Brown, took over the concert choir, girls' chorus, and the folk guitar classes from Mr. Thomas Hart who now teaches at DeAnza Junior College.

Mr. Thomas Phillips, director of the jazz band which toured Europe last summer, has tried new systems of teaching music to his students. Phillips also directed the orchestra and the marching band.

The Art department has encouraged each student to investigate a certain area in depth. "If a student is interested in pencil sketching, he will study different techniques to find the one that is suitable for him," stated Ms. Doris Knight.

Under the direction of Mr. Wayne Ward, the dramatics area presented two plays this year: HARVEY and M'LISS. In drama, many students found that they broadened their minds and their acting talents.

According to Mr. Ward, "We have some real promising actors and actresses here at Arroyo."

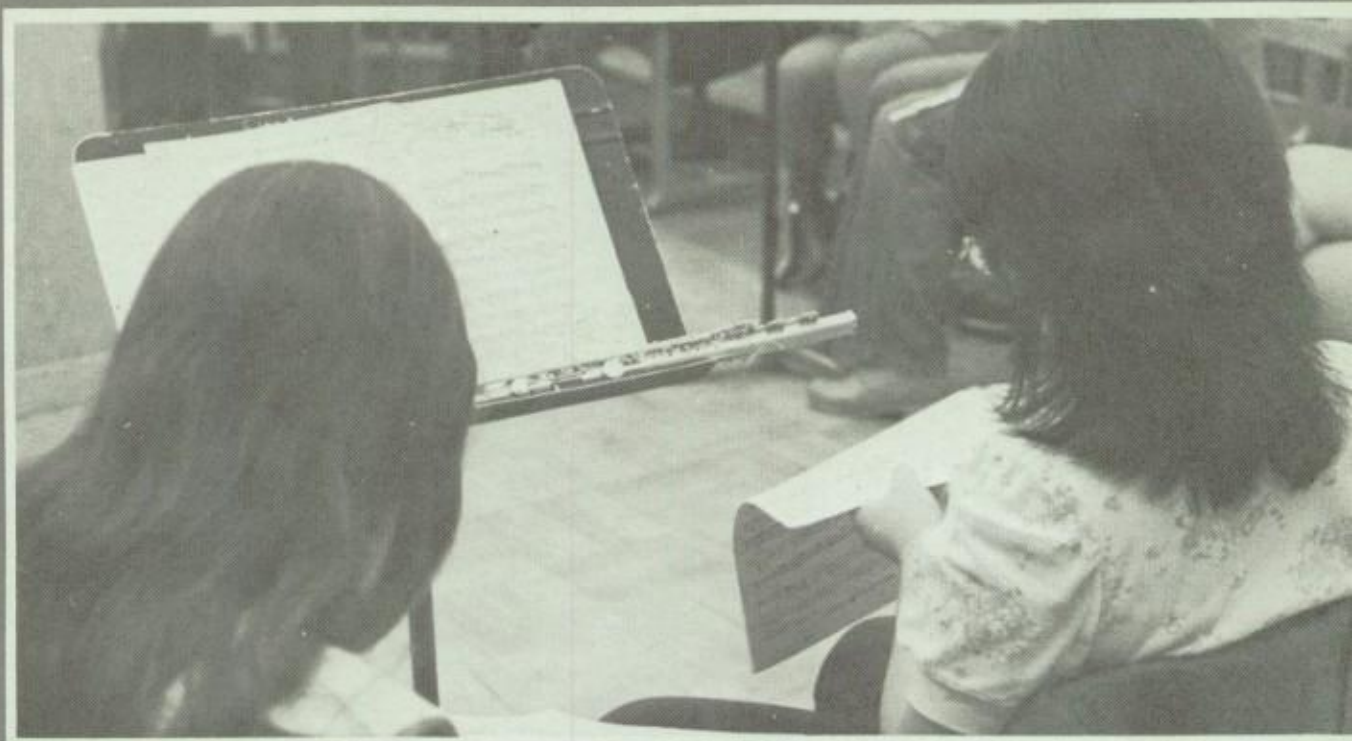


Mr. Robin Brown,
B.A., U.C. Berkeley
Girls' Chorus 1-8,
Mix Choir 1-8, Con-
cert Choir 1-8, Folk
Guitar 1-8

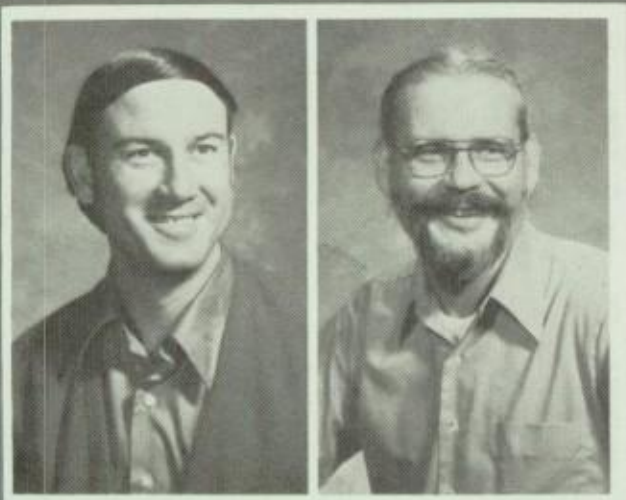
Ms. Doris Knight,
M.S., Kennedy Univ.
Ceramics 1-2, Art
1-2, Art 3-4

Mr. Thomas Phillips,
Area Chairman
M.S., Cal State
Advance Band 1-8,
Orchestra 1-8,
Instrumental Tech-
niques 1-4, Stage
Band 1-4





LEFT: Mr. Wayne Ward smooths his bushy mustache while watching his students perform. CENTER: Ms. Doris Knight gives a student help in creating an art object. ABOVE LEFT: Kerry McElroy, Randy Nelums and Dave Metzler strum a few notes in their folk guitar class. ABOVE RIGHT: Cindy Beebe and Gayle Yanagi study their music during a short break in their stage class. BELOW: Mr. Thomas Phillips points out a sour note before continuing.



Mr. Charles Runyon,
B.A., California College
of Arts and Crafts
Photo 1-4, Art 1-2,
Art 3-8

Mr. Wayne Ward,
B.A., S.F. State
Literature of Suspense,
Drama 1-2, Drama 3-4

Boys, Girls Learn Basic Living—

Home Economics

"It seems most important that all girls receive basic preparation for homemaking. Teenage girls, whether going on to college, into business, or directly into homemaking, are all potential homemakers," stated Ms. Maragert McMeekin, area chairman of home economics.

"Women of tomorrow must be prepared to serve effectively in their communities, in the professions, and in the industries, but without detriment to a good home and family life which is of primary importance to our democratic way of life," added Ms. McMeekin.

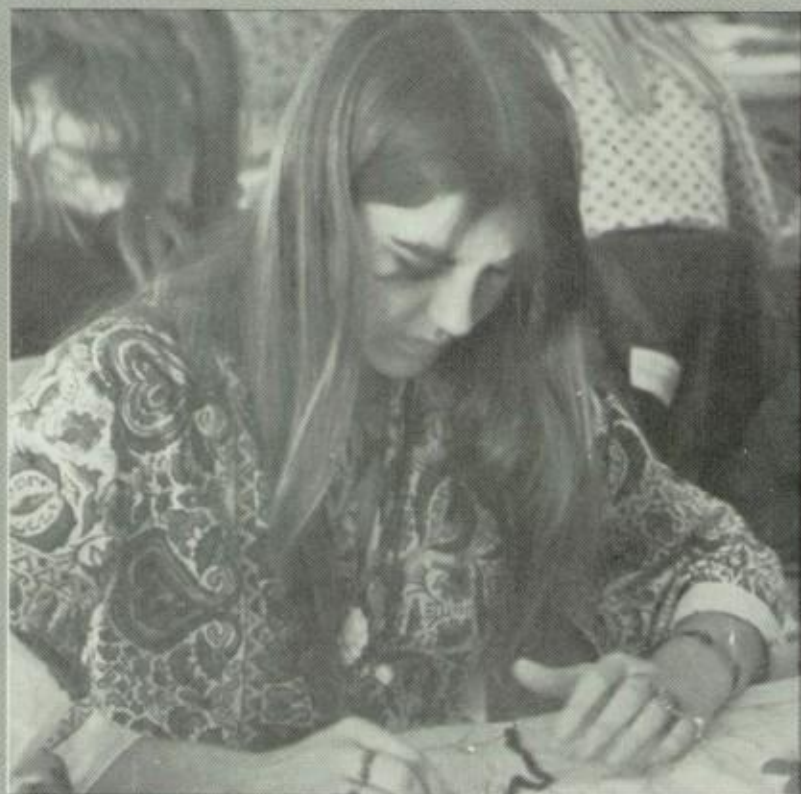
Girls learn cooking, sewing, needle craft, basic child care, and interior decorating.

"A strong emphasis is placed on the sound management of the home. Sound management is as vital to the economy of the nation (including the success of the marriage) as are the skills and abilities required to earn the money to support our homes and families," said Ms. McMeekin.

Home economics is not just for girls. Bachelor living classes started in 1970 at Arroyo and were one of the first classes of its type in the state of California.

Ms. McMeekin, teacher of bachelor living, feels "since the course is an elective for senior boys only, they become motivated because it is a new experience. They enter the class without any preconceived notions about how to do things . . . they want to acquire knowledge and skills in preparation for future."

Ms. McMeekin stated, "Classes receive federal financial assistance from the Vocational Education Act, but our budget is very limited. The increase of food prices affects the instructional program, too." Since bachelor living is a semester course emphasis is placed on foods and nutrition, but also includes the related areas of care and repair of their clothing and planning a household budget.



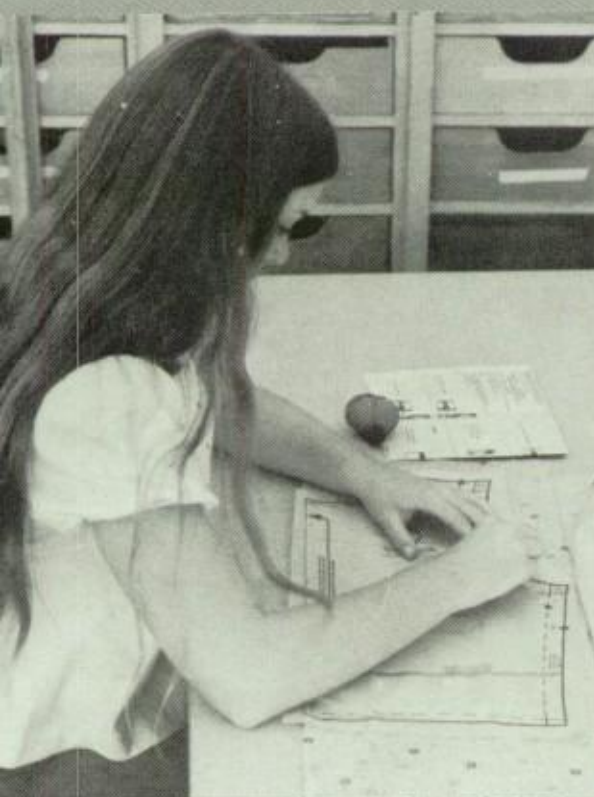
RIGHT: Debbie White embroiders in her Home Economics class. UPPER RIGHT: Gale M'Laker and JoAnn deRyk mix ingredients for a Baked Alaska in their Home Economics class.

Ms. Laura Hooper
M.A. Boston University
Foods/Flair 1,
What's New 2,
Homemaking in Action 2,
Needles 2





LOWER LEFT: Susan Irvine carefully pins the pattern on her latest creation. BELOW: Mrs. Margaret McMeekin, Area Chairman, demonstrates how to measure shortening while John Freitas and Cliff DeCosta look on and learn a little about cooking.



Ms. Maragret McMeekin
B.A., Cornell
Area Chairman
What's New 2,
Bachelor Living 1

Male Students "Resent" Girls In Shop Classes

Last year the Industrial Arts area made more advances to integrate their classes with girls. Responding to the fact that there were two girls in his class, Mr. Michael Giorsetto, Area Chairman, said, "No, I don't discriminate against girls in my class, and I wish more of them would take drafting. As a matter of fact, there is a better chance for a woman to get a job in the field of engineering than a man."

One of the two girls in Mr. Giorsetto's class, senior Leslie Johansen, responded to the fact that she was one of only two. "Oh yes, I really like the class, but a few of the boys still resent me being in a shop class."

It is hoped many more girls will sign-up for industrial arts, not only mechanical drawing, but all shop classes.

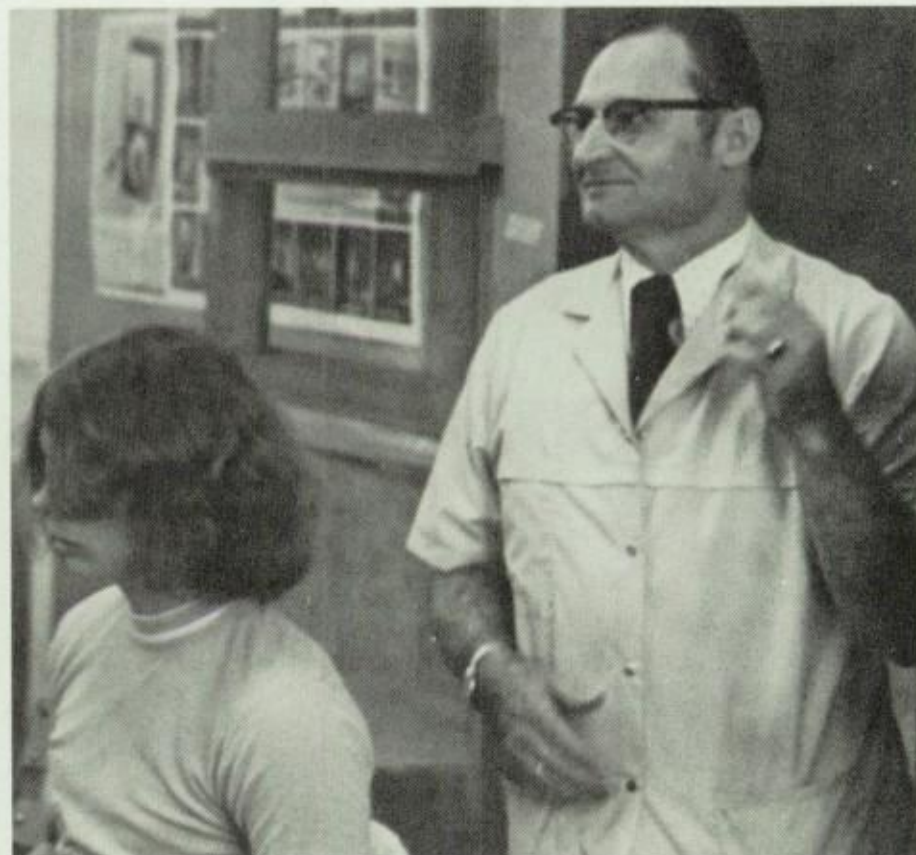
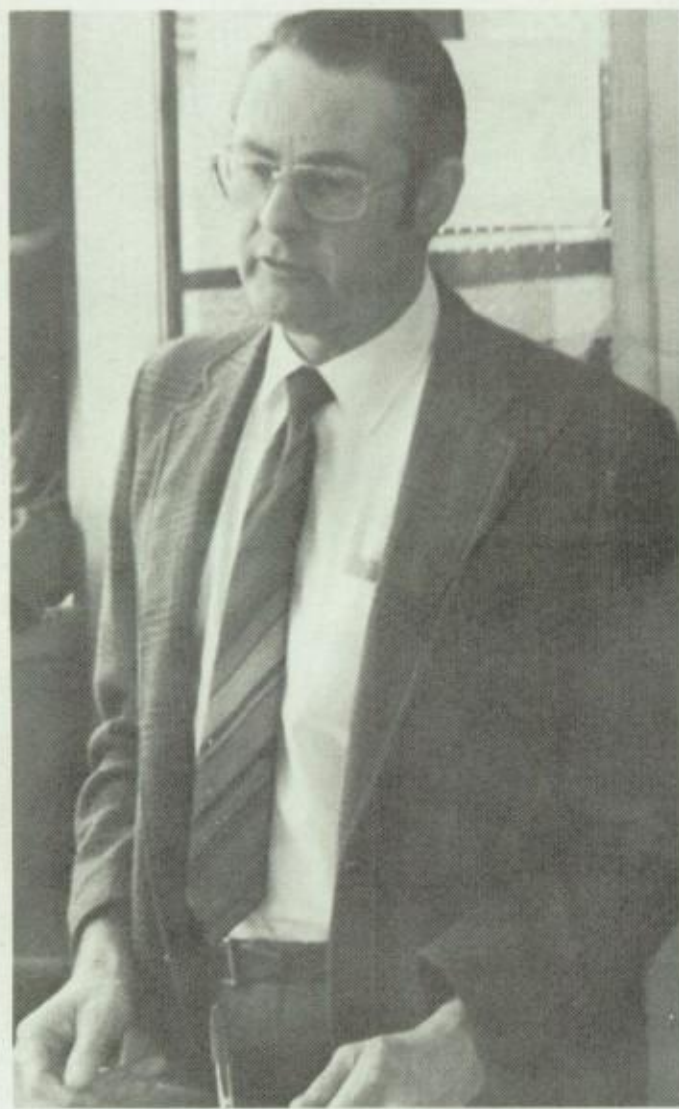
One of the newest innovations that Mr. Giorsetto hopes will change his classes is the air brush. This inexpensive pencil-like apparatus can change a simple drawing into a three-dimensional picture. "They're great and I wish more students become interested in their use," stated Mr. Giorsetto.



Mr. Eldred Adams,
B.A., Fresno State
Arts, Metals, and Plastics
Social Studies Area

Mr. Michael Giorsetto,
B.A., San Jose State
Area Chairman
Basic Mechanical Drawing 1
Mechanical Drawing 2a
Advanced Industrial Draft





FAR LEFT: Senior Brad Hennings works at the lathe in Mr. George McGue's Metals class. MIDDLE: Mr. Eldred Adams answers questions asked by sophomore Paul Gonzales as Robert Anguiano looks on. LEFT: Mr. Michael Giorsetto answers question asked by students in his Mechanical Drawing class. ABOVE: Mr. Mitchell Hoag instructs his Basic Electronics class on their next assignment. ABOVE LEFT: Richard Foster works on his project as Mr. Hoag looks on.



Mr. Mitchell Hoag,
Univ. of North Colorado
Basic Electronics 1,
Electronics 2a,
Business Education Area

Mr. George McGue,
B.V.E., S.F. State
Basic Metals,
Machines 1-4,
Basic Industrial Ed. 1

Mr. Bob McKim,
M.A., Chico State
Auto 1-6



Mr. Anthony Machutes,
B.A. San Jose State
Boys' P.E.



P.E. Strived To Make Every Student Totally Involved

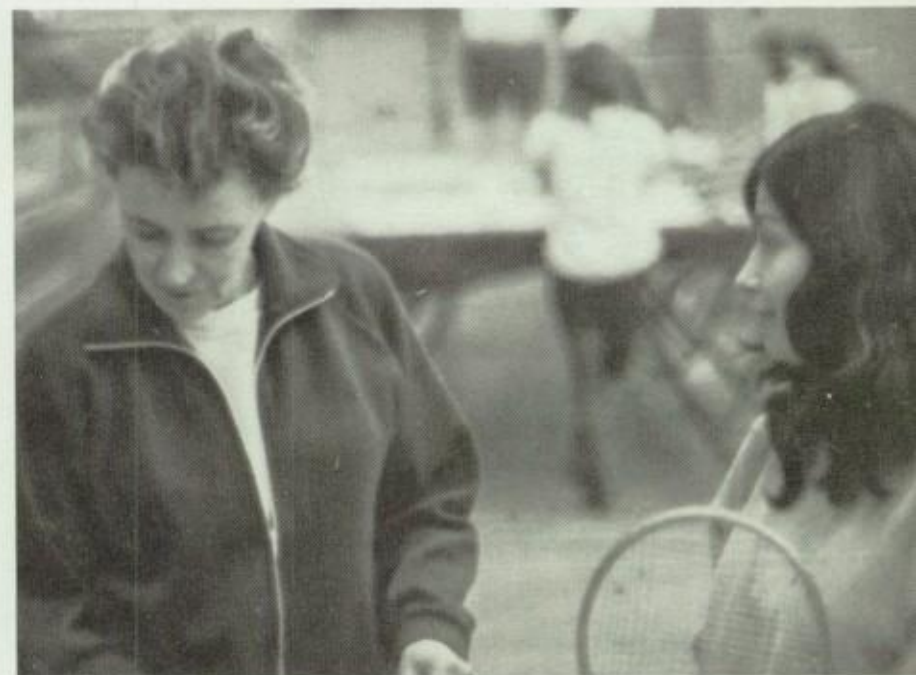
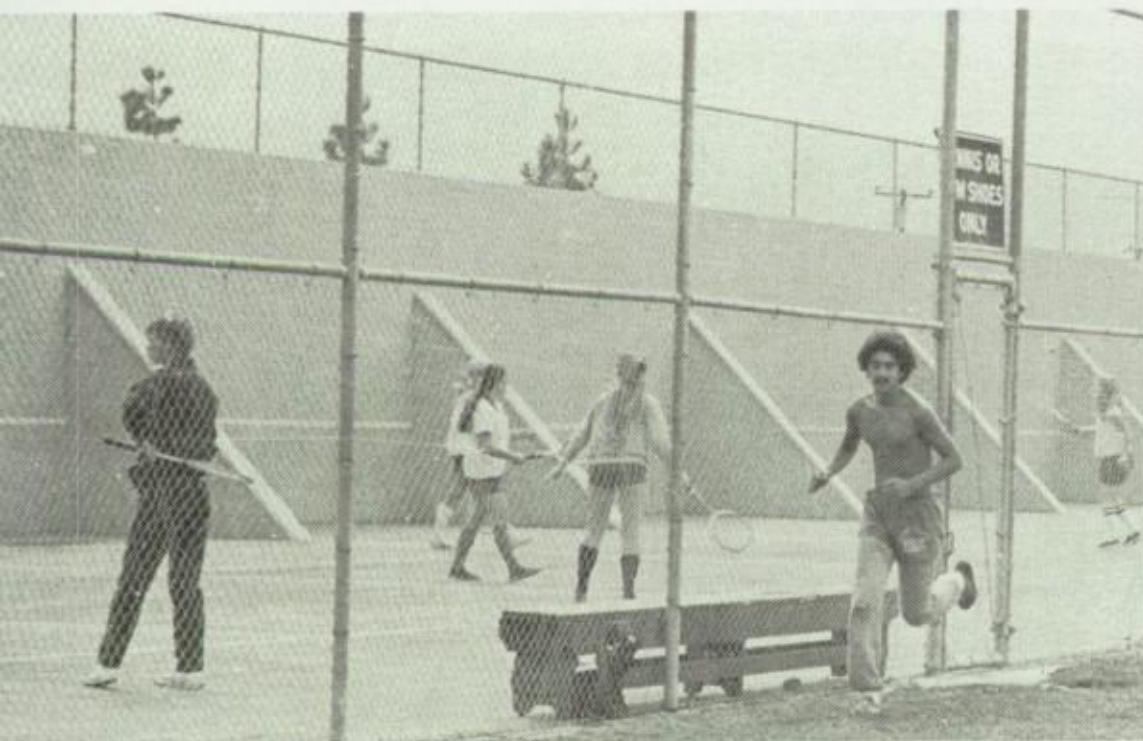


"This year in the Physical Education department, the Physical Education teachers have worked with a theory of getting everyone involved totally," stated Mr. Tony Machutes.

The male members of Arroyo's student body were met each day with a physical education program that consisted of running, and usually followed by a team sport.

Mr. Bill Basacker, area chairman of Boys' P.E., said, "We may seem very rough some days with the exercises, but it all does help the boys: especially if they are going into a service career."

Ms. Martha Parkes said, "We feel we should try to help the students develop coordination, skills, and competencies to the best of their abilities."



UPPER FAR LEFT: Mr. Tom Sheridan checks attendance. NEXT LEFT: Cindy Beebe hams it up in P.E. LEFT CENTER: Randy Roderick, Larry August, and Marty Smith head for the locker room. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Bill Basacker sits happily at his desk. FAR LEFT: Cindy Beebe and Kristi Kinkade clown around in P.E. MIDDLE LEFT: Ms. Laura Clapp instructs student assistant. LEFT: Gary Cubillo runs hard in P.E. while other students play handball. ABOVE: Ms. June Macabee checks badminton scores for P.E. student Terry Scurto.



Ms. Martha Parkes,
M.A., Univ. of Colorado
Girls' P.E.

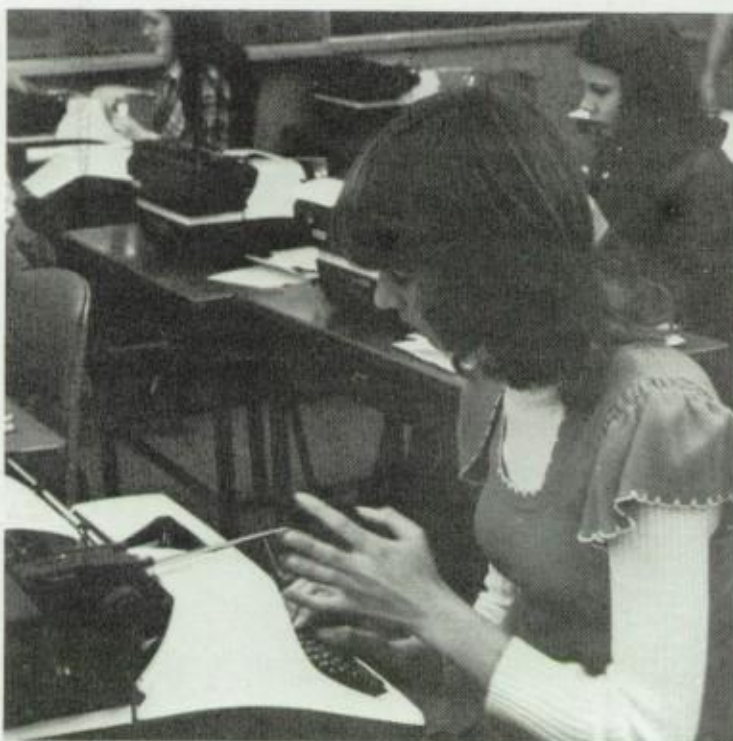
Business Students Geared For Jobs

"The classes have been geared to meet job standards, and to meet student demands," stated Ms. Lois Summersett, Area Chairman of Business Education.

Learning to type, file, and calculate are just a few of the skills that were learned in the business education classes here at Arroyo.

ROP classes were also in this year's program. General Office and Medical Legal are the two ROP classes that are offered. Arroyo students can go to Village School, Canyon, or San Lorenzo High School to take classes that are not offered at Arroyo.

The Regional Occupation Program (ROP) was in its third year here at Arroyo. It was designed to help students in finding jobs in the fields that they are interested in making careers of. Classroom have been equipped with new typewriters, adding machines, and switchboards to aid students in the learning of their new skills.



Ms. Marian Bonwell,
M.A., U.S.C.
Medical-Legal,
Shorthand

Mr. DeWand Skeen,
M.A., San Francisco
State, Business
Communications,
Office Machines
Record Keeping

Ms. Lois Summersett,
Area Chairman
B.A., Fresno State
General Office Clerical
Typing 1



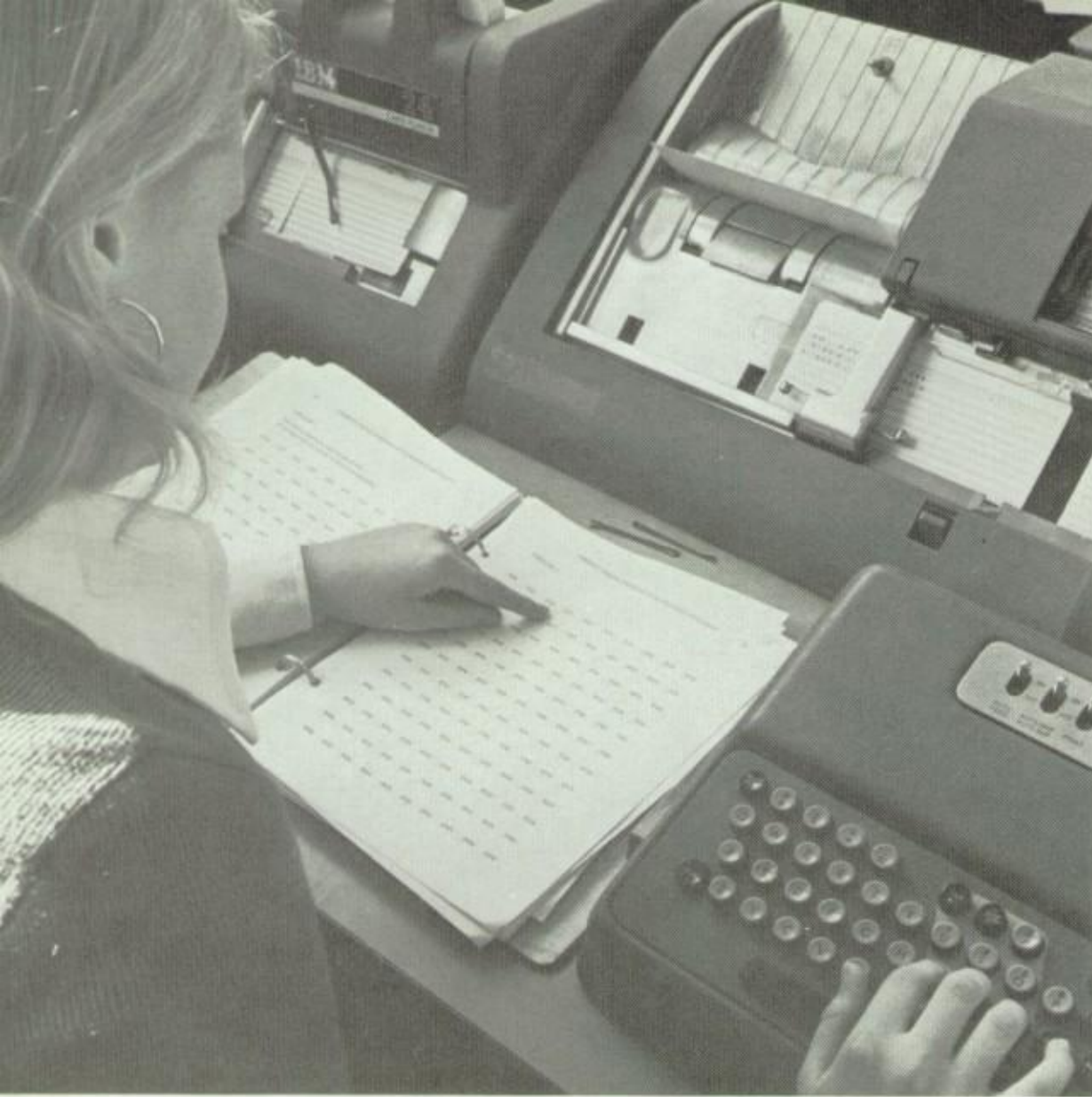


FAR LEFT: Working steadily, Julie Hayes prepares to start a new sentence. MIDDLE LEFT: Larine Domenico concentrates on typing in her Medical/Legal class. ABOVE LEFT: Busy fingers were one of the scenes in Arroyo's General Office class. LEFT: Mary Kelly and Pearl Newell ponder over their typing assignment. ABOVE: Laurie Zollinger, acting as chief stenographer, types up various letters.

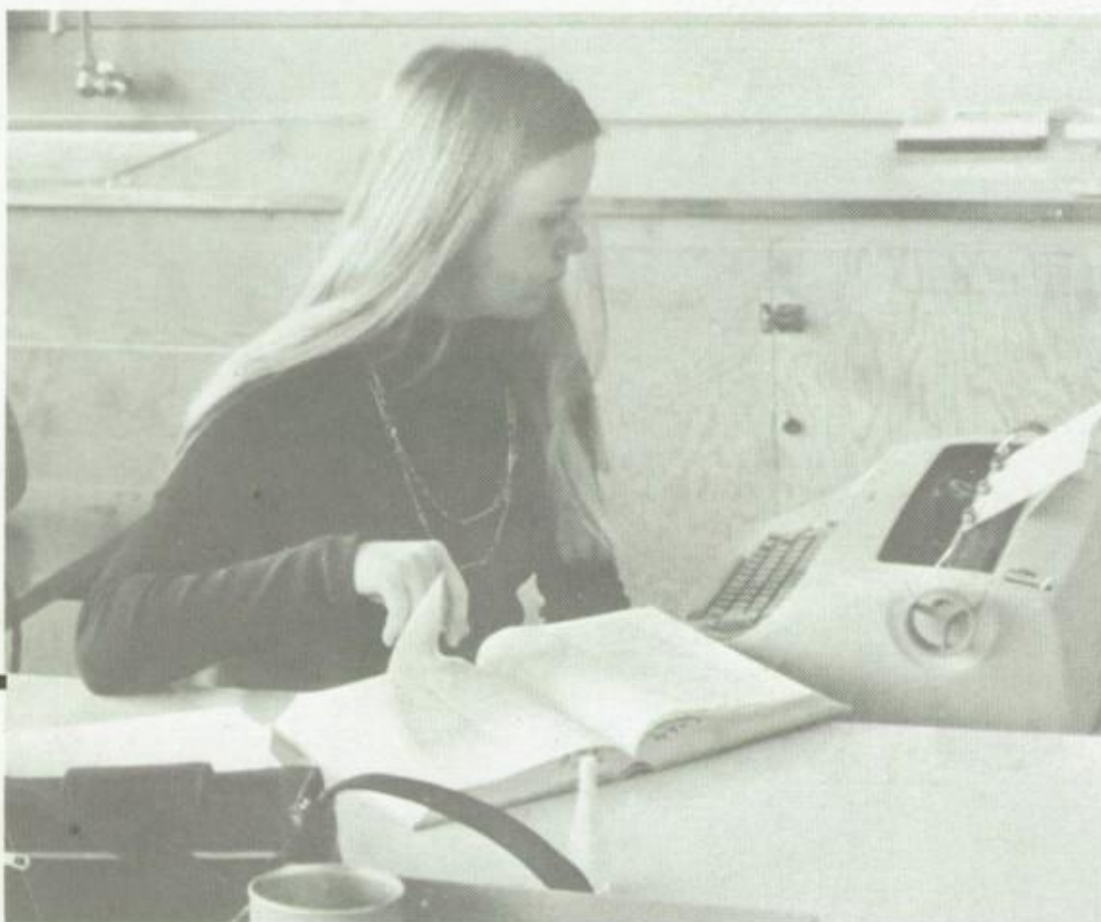


Mr. Verl Thornock
B.S., University of Idaho
Accounting, Typing,
Boys' P.E. 1-8

Mr. William Vickers
M.A., San Jose State
Typing 1-3



R.O.P. Offer



UPPER LEFT: Lori Holmoe punches cards for the interpreter. UPPER MIDDLE: Peggy Williams and a helper balance the accounts for their Toy Company employer in room C-10. ABOVE: Debbie Shinn types her medical legal work. RIGHT AND NEXT RIGHT: Ann Hawkins key punches cards in her data processing class. FAR RIGHT: Kathy MacLean straightens out medical records during classtime.

Three-Hour Skill Training Sessions



The Regional Occupational Program, better known as R.O.P., was designed to give students the opportunity to take courses not offered in their own school.

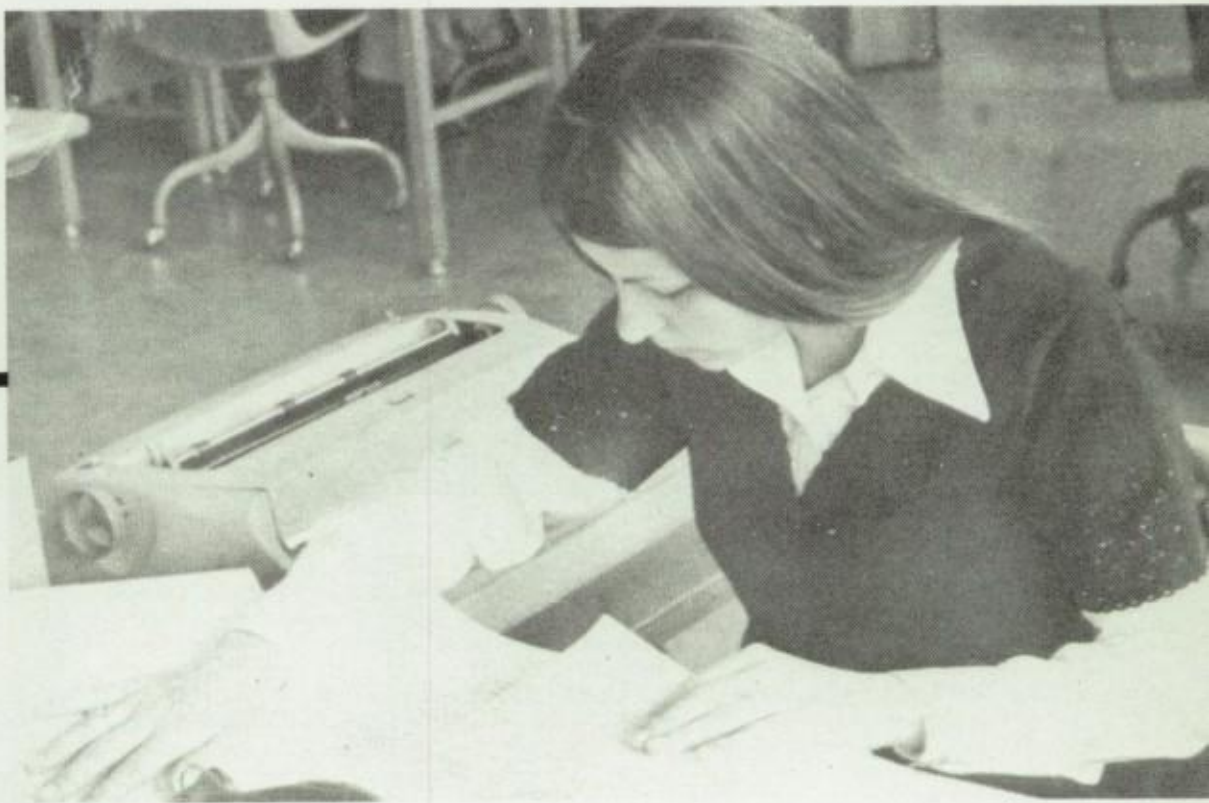
The programs were three hours long and offered during the regular school year and a summer session. The training programs were offered in response to the current demands of the labor market so as to insure persons who enroll will receive the specific skills needed to qualify for the jobs available.

The training instructors have had responsible jobs as journeymen, supervisors or proprietors in the fields in which they teach. The faculty and the State Department of Human Resources assisted in job placement for a student when he finished a course.

R.O.P. teacher Ms. Summersett stated, "I think the R.O.P. system is great and I like teaching the classes and I think the students enjoy taking them."

Junior Joy Rosier remarked, "I think R.O.P. is good because I am able to take classes I usually wouldn't be able to take if I were restricted to one school."

The classes that were available at Arroyo this year were Medical/Legal, Industrial Drafting, Beginning Machine Shop, General Office Clerical, Beginning Auto and Beginning Electronics.



Job Placement— R.O.P. Goal

"The Regional Occupational Program, (R.O.P.) turned out very well this year and has offered many opportunities," stated Mr. Donald Marvin, director of Eden Area Vocational Programs.

Training in the R.O.P. classes gave students a better opportunity to achieve skills in outside jobs.

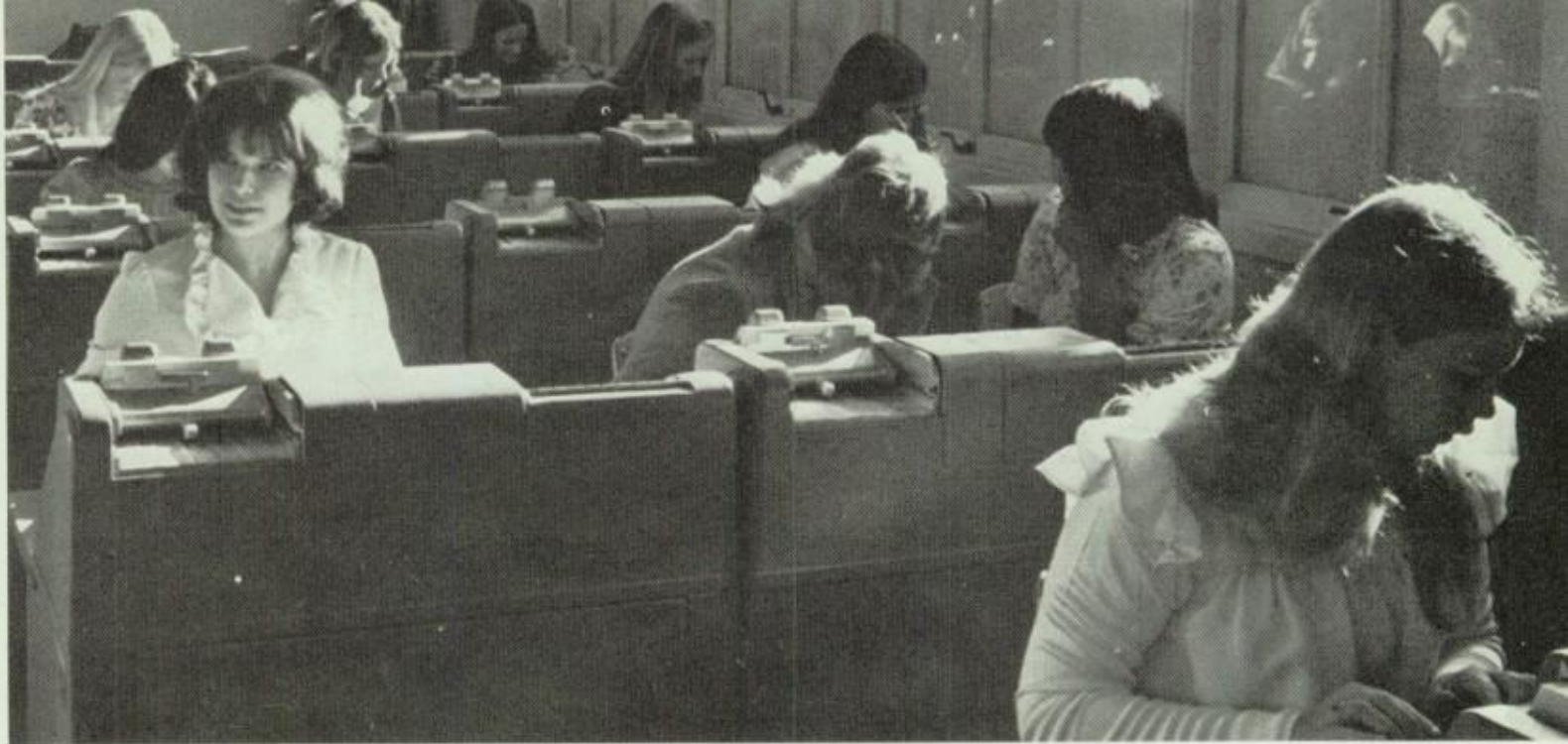
Mrs. Linda Santillan, substitute teacher for the district remarked, "The floral designs class did all the flowers for my wedding and they were beautiful."

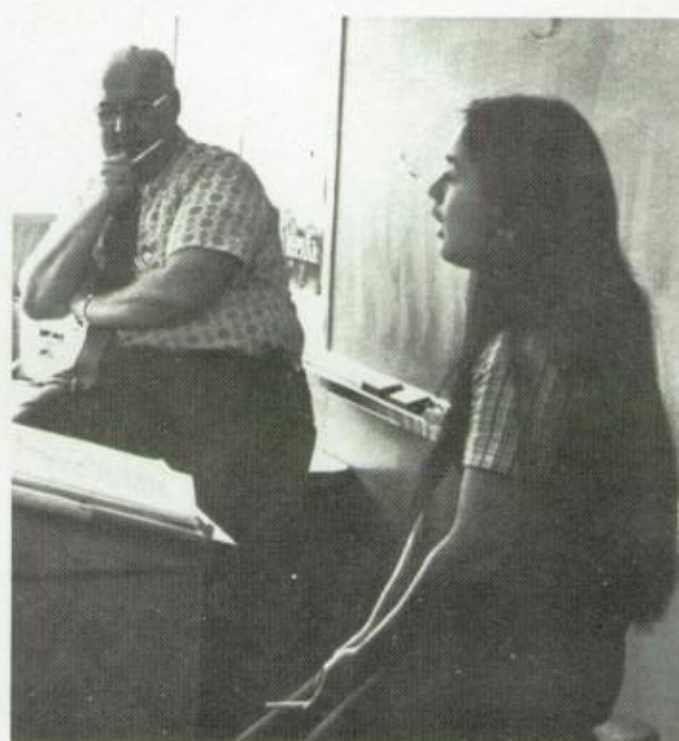
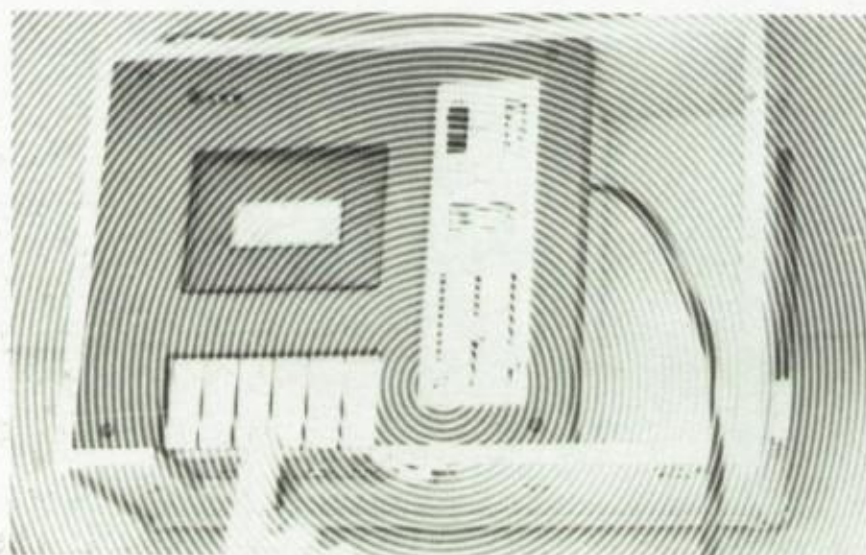
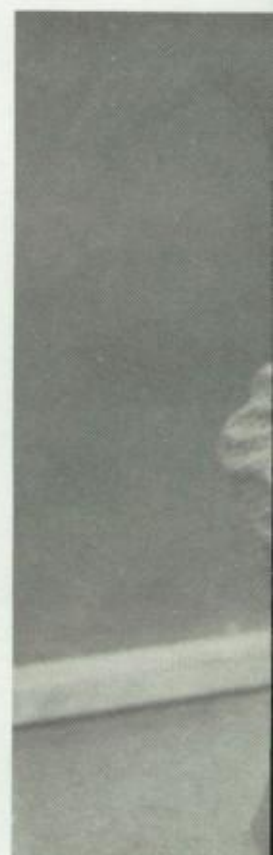
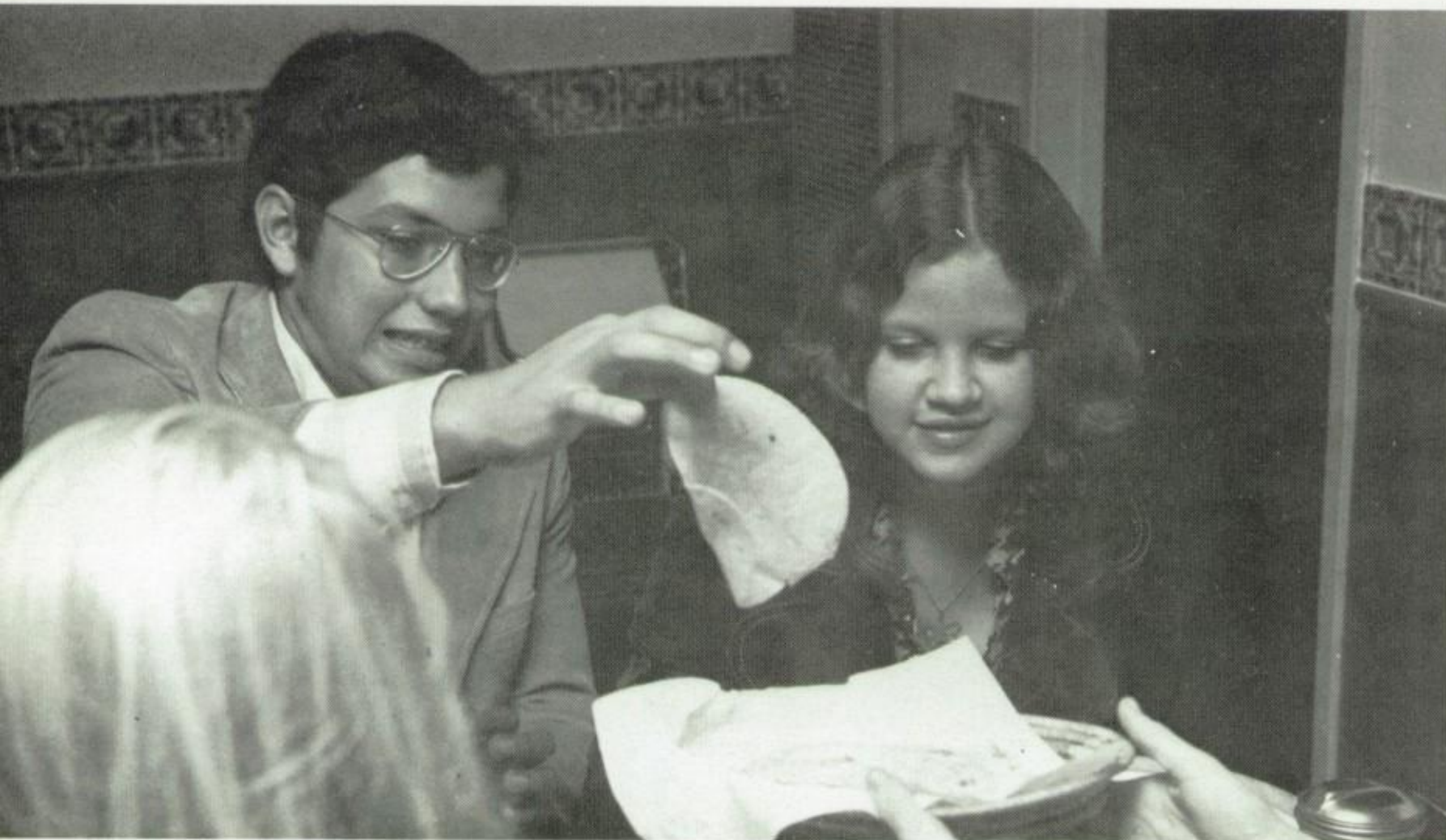
When asked if students in a R.O.P. class got more skill rather than in a regular class, Mrs. Lois Summer-sett stated, "I think it depends on the individual. If he was going to college and majored in Spanish, then I would say no. But if he was going to go out and look for a job, I would say yes. The more R.O.P. classes the better."

The R.O.P. classes offered at San Lorenzo Village School this year were Dental Assisting, Carpentry, Grocery Checking and Merchandising, Food Preparation, Data Processing and others.



ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Student from San Lorenzo High School glances up while doing her work. ABOVE MIDDLE RIGHT: Donna Knoble and Debbie Shold pick up a few necessities in their grocery checking class, while Debbie Ormsby rings up their order. FAR RIGHT: Lori and Robin Chapter laugh while playing in the cookie dough as Sandy Reyes keeps out of trouble. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mary Harris prepares Sue Speas for her treatment in their dental assisting class. ABOVE RIGHT: Bob Naylor surveys his site while Greg Berry observes. RIGHT: Brian Shaffer prepares his famous dish. ABOVE: Sandy Thomae checks her copy as Kathie Tranthan types steadily.





TOP: Max Berendson grabs a hot tortilla as Rose Perdomo looks on. ABOVE: One of the new teaching devices used in foreign language classes. FAR RIGHT: Martha Watts, Jay Kesterson and Ken Wong go over foreign language materials. LEFT CENTER: Mr. Field looks on as Cindy Low addresses class. CENTER: Ms. Helene Powell instructs on eating techniques. CENTER: Ms. Helene Powell goes over her books.

Mr. Bill Field,
M.A., University of Madrid
Latin 1-8, Spanish 1-6

Ms. Helene Powell,
B.S., U.C. Berkeley
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Foreign Tongues Aid Students

Bonjour, Hola and Wai can be heard repeatedly through the halls and in the classrooms of the Foreign Language Area.

"To be able to converse with foreigners in their own language is the greatest feeling I have ever experienced," stated Mr. Bill Field Spanish instructor and Multi-language lab instructor.

Mr. Peter Wells German teacher and Ms. Helene Powell Spanish and French teacher all work together in combined efforts to put across the importance of a foreign language.

The foreign language clubs spend many hours outside of school participating in activities consisting of frequently visiting the many foreign food restaurants and attending many theatrical and opera performances.



Mr. Peter Wells.
B.A., U.C., Berkeley
German 1-8, English 3-4

"Rapping" Begins

"If we all work together, problems can be understood in the rap sessions," stated Ms. Beverly Smith. New rap groups have been established this year to help students with their problems, not to solve the kids problems, but to encourage the students to share their problems in order to help each other.

The counselors, besides working with the rap sessions, had other projects that they had attempted to improve. Under the direction of Mr. Norman Hanson, the Career Center tense a better program. Representatives from various colleges and universities have been on campus conferring with seniors and juniors. The P.T.A. ladies made it possible for the Career Center to be open all day for Arroyo High students' use.

Mr. Ben Faulman and his co-workers Ms. Jo Workman, Mr. Norman Hanson, and Ms. Beverly Smith, also devoted much of their time helping students with their individual classes and schedules. They also worked before school opened in the fall and after school closed on Thursday, June 13, 1974.



Mr. Ben Faulman,
Head Counselor
M.A., College of the Pacific

Mr. Norman Hanson,
Vocational Counselor
M.A., University of Oregon





FAR LEFT: Ms. Jo Workman discusses scheduling of classes to the Seniors. UPPER LEFT: Ms. Beverly Smith pauses from her busy schedule to smile for an Arroyan photographer. UPPER MIDDLE: Mr. J.F. Orear and other faculty helped student to their classes on Freshman Day. FAR MIDDLE: Mr. Ben Faulman and Mr. Richard Lloyd discuss some important papers. LEFT: Ms. Jo Workman glances over students' papers. FAR ABOVE: Mr. Ben Faulman reaches for a folder. ABOVE: One of Mr. Norman Hanson's jobs is discussing classes with students.



Ms. Beverly Smith,
Counselor
B.A., University of California
at Berkeley

Ms. Jo Workman,
Counselor
M.A., University of Oregon

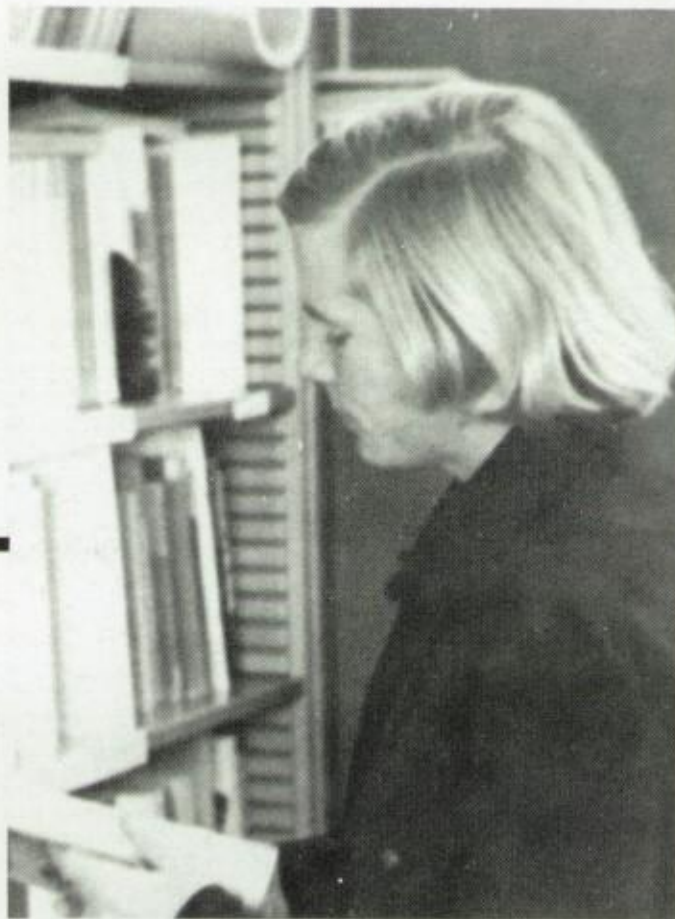
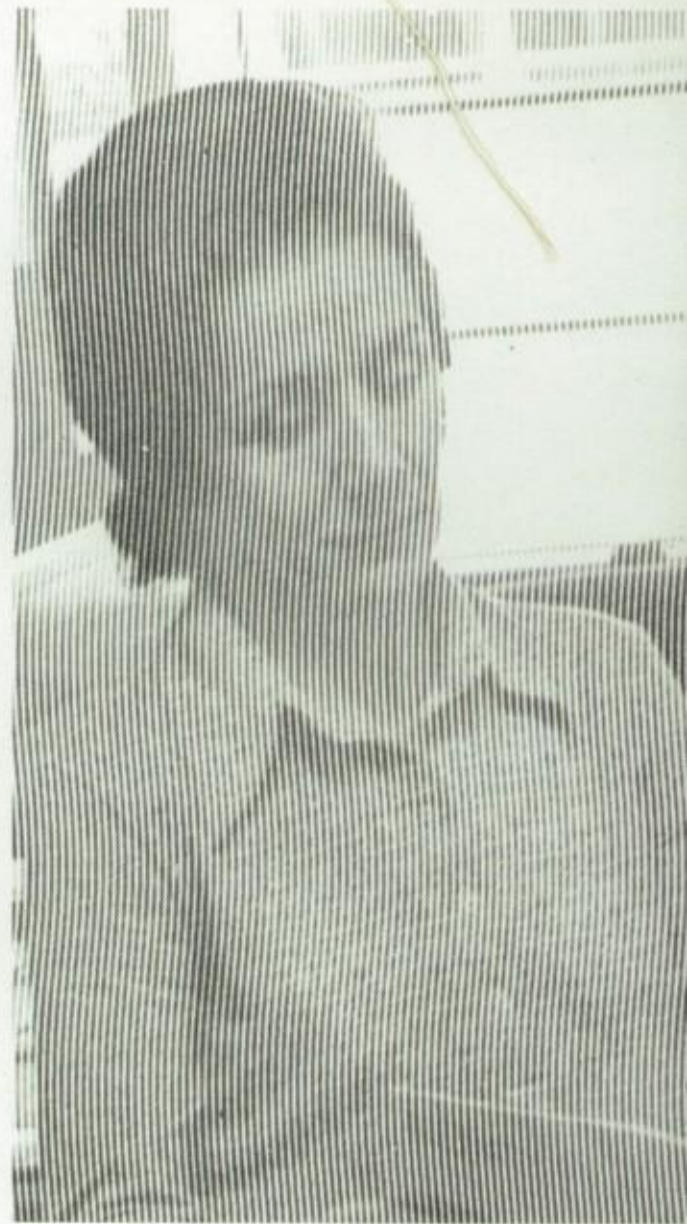
Speakers Mark Center's Events

"The Career Center was formed to give kids information about jobs, so they can make an intelligent choice," explained Mr. Norman Hanson, founder of the Career Center.

Two years ago, Mr. Hanson submitted a project to the school district to create the center. District officials felt that it was a good idea and gave him the money to start the center, now located in room A-1.

In the Career Center, there are bookcases and files filled with printed materials. To get the information, Mr. Hanson wrote to about 500 professional organizations, labor unions, and corporations. They, in return, sent back worthwhile pamphlets and papers.

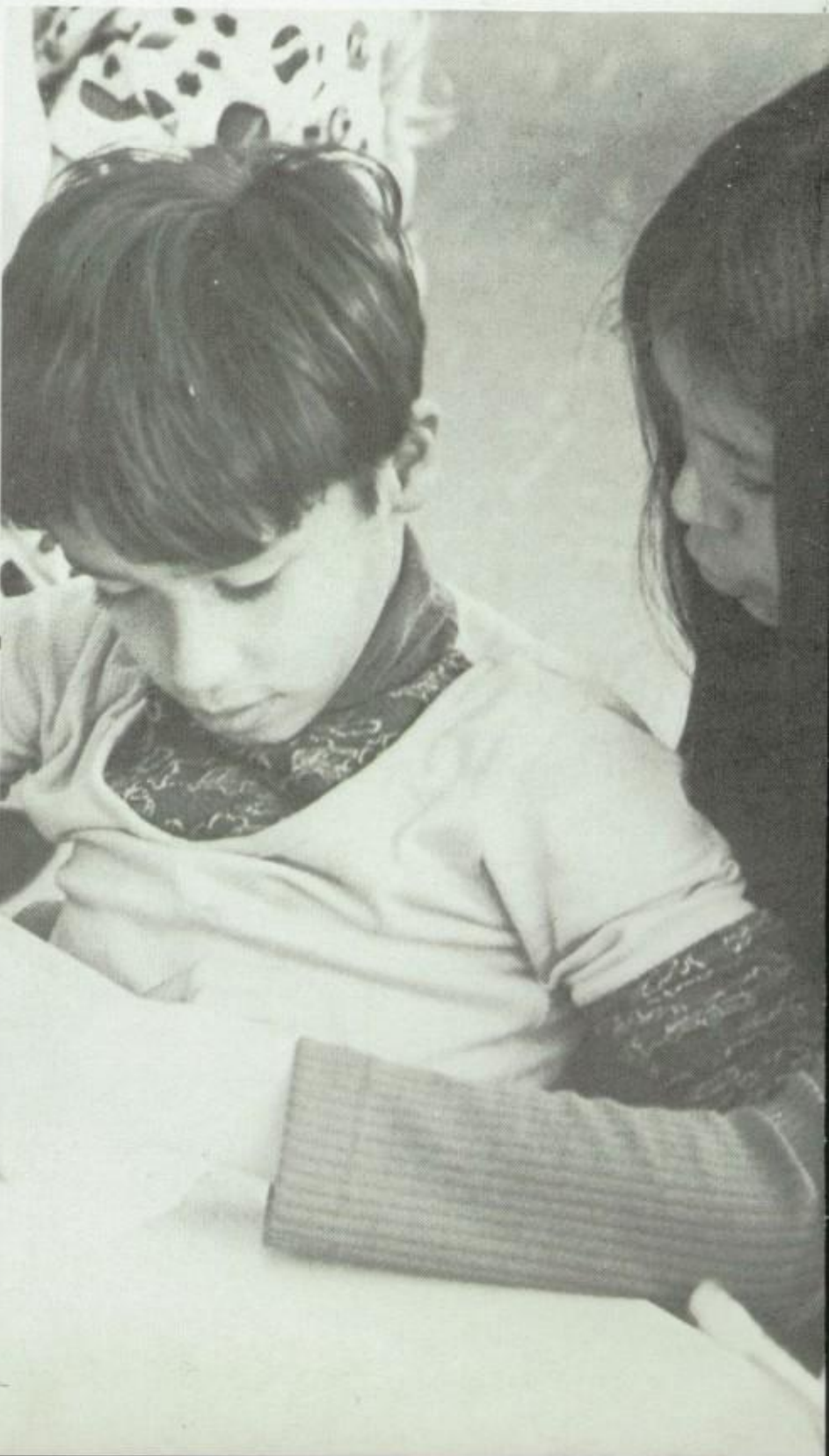
There are also hundreds of college catalogs, information on how to get scholarships, military service bulletins, and information on college requirements. Speakers came in periodically throughout the year to talk about different jobs and colleges to give the students some idea about their occupations and schooling. Some of the speakers who visited this year were Ms. Heather Hasseljian; business courses, Mr. Al Thomas; building trades, Ms. Ruth Matthews; nursing, and Mr. Ray Walters; fire sciences.





FAR LEFT: Mrs. Pat Morris volunteers her time to work in the Career Center. LEFT: Mr. Norman Hanson, founder of the Career Center. LOWER LEFT: Diane Busch and Jim Hoos use the couch to sit and talk on. NEXT LEFT: Don Carlson looks for information on a career. LOWER MIDDLE: Cheryl Van Sickle and Nanette Conkel are interested in Healds Business College. BELOW: Cheryl Van Sickle, Sue Valenzuela, and Don Carlson find a career they all might like from one of the bookcases.







Tutorial Aides Assist Students In Academics

Ms. Viola Giblin, head of the tutorial aide program at Arroyo, feels the program "not only gives a young person a chance to work in the community, but also provides the student with an opportunity to realize and appreciate the difference between himself and others."

This year the program has been changed from a volunteer class to one which can be taken for credit towards graduation."

"I get calls every day, from the schools, requesting more tutorial aides and male tutors would be especially appreciated for the fifth and sixth graders," stated Ms. Giblin.

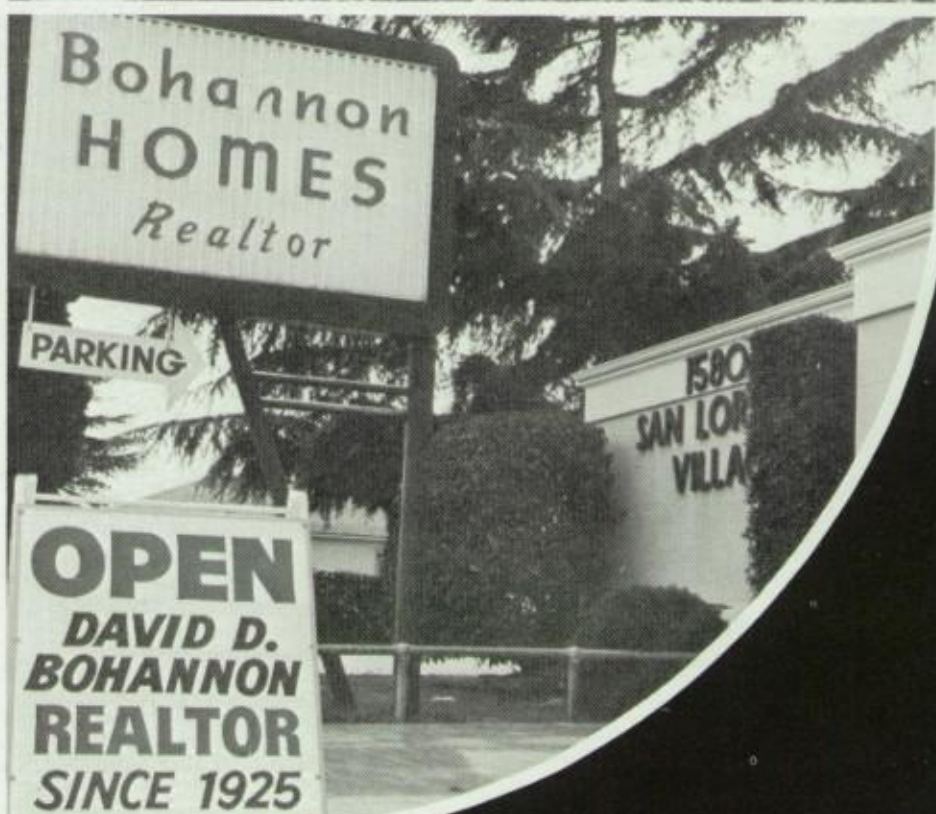
Ms. Giblin added, "We have thirty-three tutors from Arroyo, five of them are boys."

"Our tutors go to Grant, Martin, Bay, and Linda Vista Grammar Schools and Barrett Junior High School," commented Ms. Giblin.

When asked why he became a tutorial aide, Bob D'Anjou replied, "I had a free period, so I thought it would be interesting tutoring Grammar School kids." Bob tutored at David E. Martin.

FAR LEFT: Senior, Jackie Kapp, reads a story to her first grade tutoring class. TOP LEFT: First grader, Michael Perfetto, smiles at our camera man. ABOVE: Bob D'Anjou, also a senior, helps a sixth grade boy with a math problem. CENTER: Lisa Lum, a junior, giving aide to a second grade boy.





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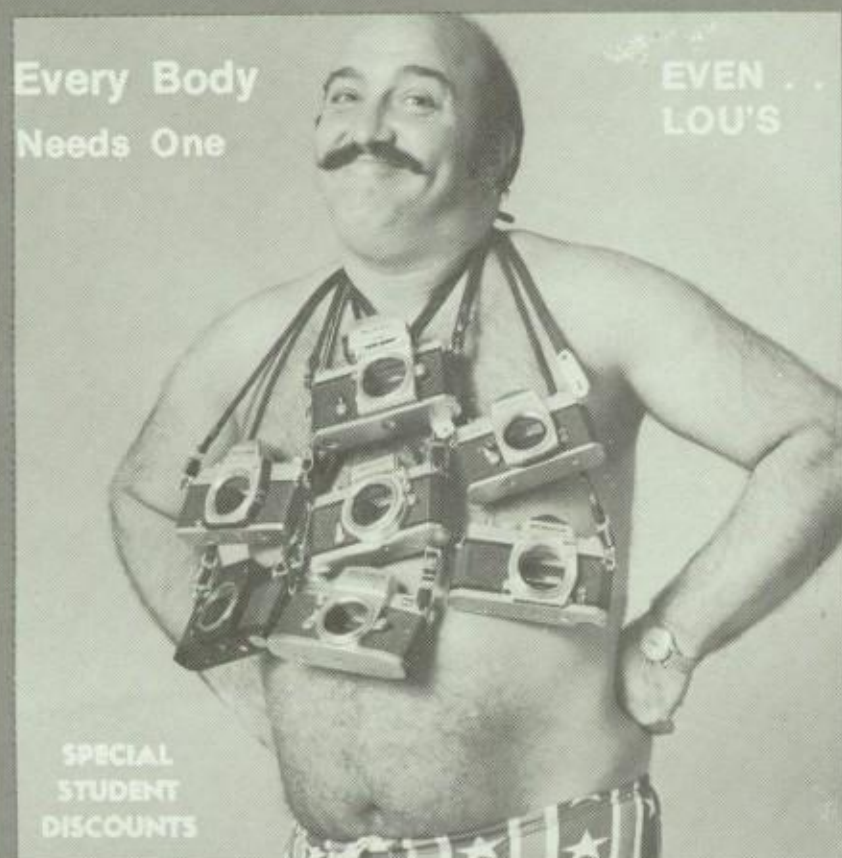
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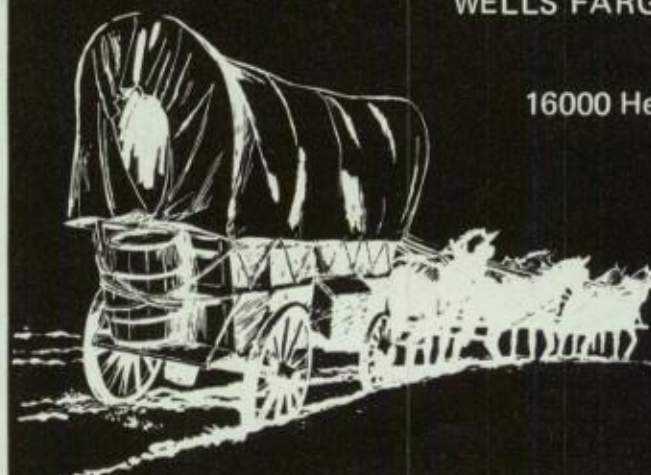
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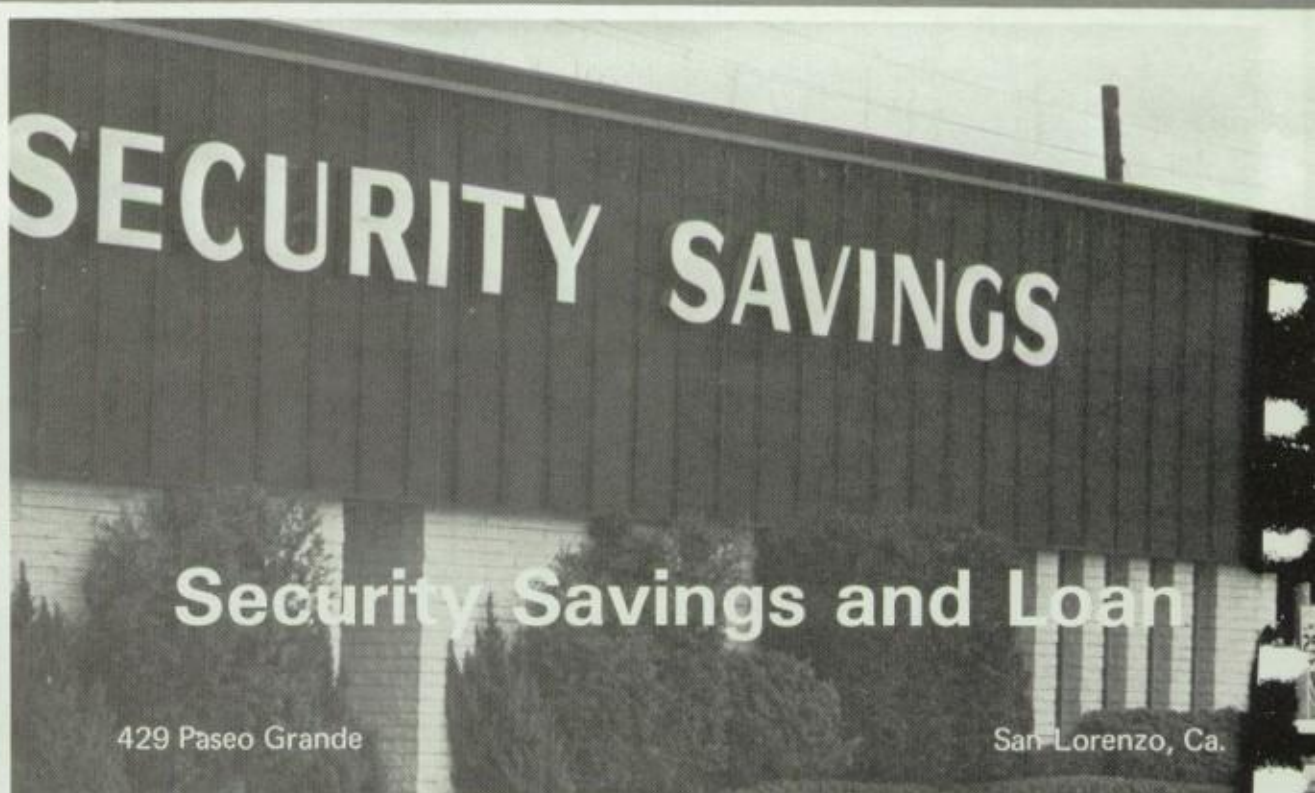


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After last year's ARROYAN staff, Mr. Richard Lloyd was not about to put up with any more chaos. This year, things definitely changed.

Sue Valenzuela and Tim Humphreys, the 1974 editors, decided upon changes they felt were needed and then presented them to the staff. Among these changes were new arrangements of class sections, different photographers, and printers, a unique theme, the events in chronological order, and the discontinuation of static team pictures: preferring action to poses.

The latter proved to be very controversial on campus. Handbills were passed out and Arroyo students

were urged not to buy their yearbooks. Although this issue was publicized throughout the school, the ARROYAN staff was still successful in their sales and retained the right to determine editorial content and policy.

The entire book was arranged in chronological order from freshman day to graduation.

"We wanted people to remember the year as it went so we put it in order," stated Tim Humphreys, co-editor.

"The one thing that I enjoyed the most was the way the staff worked together," proudly replied Sue Valenzuela.



ABOVE: Adviser, Richard Lloyd, and co-editor, Tim Humphreys confer on the yearbook theme during fifth period Publications class.

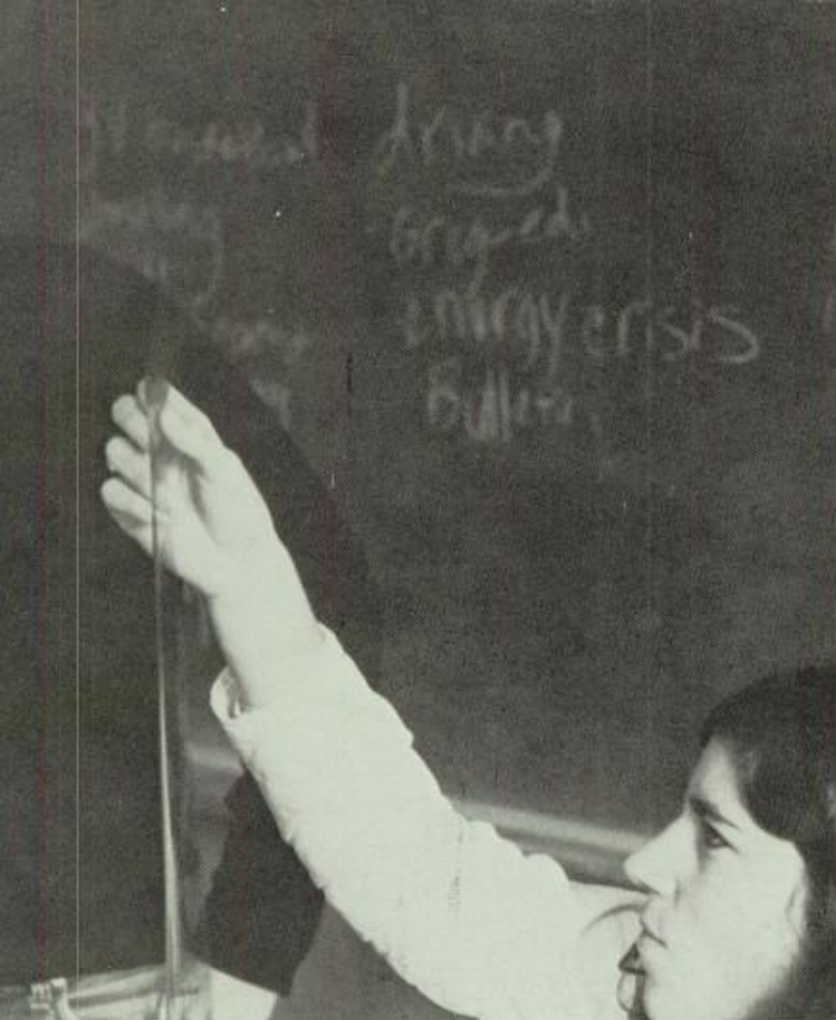


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LEFT: Jim Palamides waits for Sue Valenzuela's opinion on his negatives. BELOW: Sally Cole types her copy for an early printer's deadline.



ABOVE: Debbie Campbell laughs at a funny picture. LEFT: Sue Sherwood takes time to put her thoughts together while writing copy. FAR RIGHT: Scott Fike glances at the photographer through the staff Christmas tree which decorated room D-22.



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That's The Way It Was, 1974 . . .

At the beginning of the year, we took a long look at who would be on the staff. We wanted a great yearbook and were willing to work wholeheartedly for it to be just that—GREAT.

Our staff seemed to want the same. We really had a hard working staff with only a few kickbacks who sat around all period long and cruised instead of budging. For the people who kicked back, we wish you luck because you'll need it. At least "Cruisin" Ed cruised instead of "bugged." Our photographers were the best we've ever had. They were real pros who did the best work possible with limited facilities. We want to thank the staff for working extra hours and days throughout the year. We hope you had as much fun and feel as proud of the book as we do. Thanks, Mr. Lloyd—the reason the staff plastered you in the book was to insure us of good grades.

That's the way it was, Thursday, June 13, 1974. This is Tim Humphreys and Sue Valenzuela for Don's Scene. Good night.

Tim Humphreys
Sue Valenzuela





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